The Weather
Washington, with showers and thunderstorms today, tomorrow fair; low, 60; high, today, 78; tomorrow, 74.

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA 42

Lose Something?
Advertise your loss in The Post's Classified Section. Lost and Found notices taken until 11 p. m. for tomorrow's Post. Call NAtional 4200.

No. 34,310 — Entered as second class matter at the Washington, D. C., Post Office — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1942 — X**** — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS — FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Northwest, Southwest Add 1685 Tons of Scrap To District's Stockpile

3-Day Collection Brings in 5 Million Pounds of Salvage Material for Arms

(Finishes on Page 4.)

The Day in Sports

Cards Cop Flag, Redskins Bow To Giants; Bears Trim Packers

The New York Giants failed to make a first down yesterday but they're still paying off on touchdowns as the Redskins learned in taking a 14-7 football lesson before 34,700 in Griffith Stadium.

The Giants scored on a 36-yard pass play the first time they had possession of the ball, Tuffy Leemans to Will Walls. The second and winning touch was a 69-yard run by O'Neals Adams after intercepting a Dick Poillon pass.

Bob Seymour scored the only Redskin touchdown after Sammy Baugh's passes placed the ball on the 4-yard line.

The Chicago Bears scored 17 points in the final period to beat the Green Bay Packers, 44-21.

The St. Louis Cardinals won the National League pennant in the first game of a doubleheader when Ernie White beat the Chicago Cubs, 3-2. Brooklyn beat the Philliies, but the Cards clinched the flag with the first of their two victories of the day.

Manager Leo Durocher Misses Pitcher Ernie White for shaking pennant for Cards.

Giants' Manch (44) and teammates stop Redskin Steve Juzwik after gain. — Associated Press Photo.

The New York Yankees, who meet the Cards in the first World Series game Wednesday in St. Louis, downed the twenty-second victim at Boston's Ted Hughson in their final appearance of the American League season.

(Details in Sports Section).

Utility Rates Can't Include New War Tax

Soldier Dies In Motorcycle Crash in Md.

3 Other Persons Suffer Injuries in Traffic Accidents

Farm Union Backs Price Compromise

Lack of Manpower, Not Parity Question, Is Crux of Crisis, Official Declares

A change in the formula for determining parity prices, on which the Senate is scheduled to vote today, will not solve the farm production problem, Congress was told last night by the National Farmers Union.

Entering the momentous price clash between the congressional farm bloc and President Roosevelt, the farmers' organization urged that Congress leave to the President "the matter of increasing prices or higher ceilings for certain commodities and other measures necessary for full production by and protection to agricultural producers."

At the same time, declaring that threats of a food shortage reflect "a manpower crisis, not a price crisis," M. W. Thatcher, legislative chairman of the union, called for action to provide that "farmers, their sons and hired men needed to maintain production be kept on the farms."

Showdown Slated Today

Meanwhile, Administration and farm bloc leaders laid final plans for their Senate clash today over the Thomas-Hatch amendment to the anti-inflation bill, favored by the bloc, as against the Tydings-Reed amendment backed by Administration forces. Confident predictions that the latter phrasing would be approved by the Senate as a substitute for the farm bloc's provisions came last night from Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, and Senator Brown (Democrat) of Michigan, coauthor of the bill.

That the farm bloc was prepared to fight to the last was evidenced in a radio address last night by Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma, coauthor with Senator Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico, of the Administration-rejected requirement for declaration of all farm prices only in computations of parity prices for farm products.

Column 6, U. S. Urges Hearings

Senator Thomas declared that unless farmers received prices that will cover rising labor costs, along with adequate manpower, "we may be facing actual hunger by 1943." He added:

"It amounts to this: Would you rather have meat for dinner and pay 2 cents a pound more for it, or have nothing for dinner?"

Thomas told International News Service he will offer an amendment today to provide for appointment of food supply directors.

"These directors," he said, "would be appointed for the various divisions of the farming industry for the purpose of organizing ways to increase production of food.

"A serious food shortage will confront the country next year unless action is taken to see that the farmers have an adequate labor supply. That is the underlying argument behind our appeal for consideration of farm labor costs in computing parity prices.

"Unless the farmer is allowed prices high enough to enable him

See CONGRESS, Page 11, Col. 7.

Reds Continue Flank Attack, Battle New Nazi Gains in City As Savage Struggle See-Saws

Queen Stricken With Bronchitis

QUEEN ELIZABETH has been confined to bed for the last week with acute bronchitis, Buckingham Palace announced yesterday, saying at the same time there was no cause for anxiety. "While the Queen is making good progress toward recovery and there is no cause for alarm, her majesty will be unable to resume her normal activities for the next three weeks," the palace announcement said

Nazis Intern U. S. Citizens Seized in Paris

Hundreds Arrested By French Police Herded Into City Zoo

By the United Press

Vichy, Sept. 27. — Hundreds of American citizens were rounded up in the occupied zone by French police during the weekend and turned over to German authorities, who interned some of them in the monkey house of the Bois de Boulogne Zoo in Paris, reports from that city said tonight.

The United States Embassy has asked the French foreign office to inquire into details of the roundup.

Among those arrested were reported to be Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Bedaux, hosts of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor during their honeymoon. The American-born Dowager Princess de Poniatowsky, the former Elizabeth Helen Sperry of Stockton, Calif., was another reported arrested.

Tentative reports indicated that the roundup centered in Paris, but extended throughout the occupied area. The victims were Americans still at liberty since the sweeping

See AMERICANS, Page 3, Col. 5

Axis Boasts Mark Pact Anniversary

Berlin, Rome, Tokyo Blare Defiance; 14 Million Soviet Casualties Claimed

By Alvin J. Steinkopf
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 27.—Germany, Italy and Japan indulged in an orgy of organized enthusiasm today at celebrations in both hemispheres marking the second anniversary of the signing of the three-power pact which made a military alliance of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis.

Topflight Axis leaders made the world reverberate with boasting.

Press and radio of the Axis lands, coordinated in a manner looking suspiciously like the handiwork of German propagandist Dr. Joseph Goebbels, uncorked an unprecedented volume of rosy confidence, giving an impression that the Hitler-Mussolini-Hirohito new era is just around the corner.

Oh, So Confident

The Emperor of Japan distributed medals prodigiously, the Order of the Rising Sun and the Order of the Sacred Treasure being awarded to 48 Germans and 36 Italians. Reichsminister Hermann Goering got a Rising Sun decoration.

A note of utter confidence in Axis prospects was sounded by the German Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, at a reception for diplomats in the historic Kaiserhof Hotel in Berlin.

In an address summing up the world situation as he sees it, von Ribbentrop said glibly that Russia has lost, to date, 14 million soldiers, killed, wounded or captured. By most pre-war estimates this would mean that the entire Russian army had been wiped out. Wendell L. Willkie has put the Russian losses at 5 million. Von Ribbentrop added that Russia has lost 100 million of its population which lives in an area now occupied by German troops, territory equal to Germany, France and the United Kingdom combined.

Stalingrad "Just Detail"

Von Ribbentrop asserted that Russia is approaching exhaustion in manpower, food and raw materials. Stalingrad, he said, is just a stubborn detail, but he predicted that this stronghold would fall and that the ferocious combat now raging about it would be hailed by history as a "symbol of the liberation of the world."

Von Ribbentrop discounted the ability of the United Nations to send adequate supplies to Russia, saying, "So far convoys to the Soviets have been almost completely annihilated, and I know that in the future all efforts will be made to prevent any supplies reaching Russia."

He said he welcomed a second front. Referring to the commando raid on Dieppe he said, "We regret the main British force didn't land. It is hoped, however, that the strategists in London will repeat such attempts—the German troops

See TRIPOWER, Page 5, Col. 4

The War Today . . .

STALINGRAD defenders report gains in one sector, and fierce battles in another, where Nazis had advanced. Page 1.

AXIS CAPITALS mark anniversary of Tripower pact by filling the air with boasts. Page 1.

BIG U. S. BOMBERS, probably manned by Americans, are now raiding Balkans from Near East bases, Turks hear. Page 1.

VICHY REPORTS Americans are being rounded up in Occupied France, some being housed at the Paris zoo. Page 1.

FORMER U. S. Coast Guard cutter, now with British, rams and sinks big Italian sub and probably sinks another. Page 1.

BRITISH, aroused by Willkie's call for second front if possible, ask war cabinet to make an answer. Page 2.

LAVAL reported in Paris conferring with Nazi envoy about sending more French workers to Germany. Page 3.

SIX AXIS planes shot down in widespread air actions in North Africa. Page 3.

WAVELL SAYS second front is coming, but he does not tell where or when. Page 2.

QUISLING reported imprisoning many of his followers because they refused to fight against Russia. Page 2.

Yank Bombers Carry War to Balkan Cities

Secrecy Surrounds Attacks on Nazi Dominated Areas

By Frank O'Brien
Associated Press Staff Writer

Istanbul, Turkey, Sept. 28 (Delayed)—Long-range American B-24 bombers, each packing bomb loads ranging up to four tons, in the last two weeks have carried the war straight home to the capital of every Balkan nation at war with the United States—Croatia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Allied authorities here are not telling where the big bombers are taking off, but their range would allow them to hit the Balkans from bases in either the Middle East or Russia.

Likewise they are not revealing the nationality of the flight crews but it probably is not wrong to assume that American fliers are bombing the capitals of the Axis satellites along with Russian and British airmen.

But it is no secret that in the last fortnight there have been more air raids in the Balkans than have been accounted for in official Russian or British announcements.

On September 9, when the Russians pounded Budapest, the Hungarian capital, "unidentified" planes bombed Zagreb, capital of Croatia. Five nights later Bucharest, Rumania's capital, and the Ploesti oil fields were heavily attacked by planes described as Russian; and Sofia, Bulgarian capital, and several other towns in that country were the targets of raiders of undetermined nationality.

Accounts of sharply increased German and Italian troop movements

See BALKANS, Page 2, Col. 3.

Defenders Exact Heavy Toll of Foe In House-to-House, Hand-to-Hand Fight

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Monday), Sept. 28. The Russians drove the Germans from a number of buildings in one sector of Stalingrad yesterday and continued their drive northwest of the Volga River city against the German left flank, it was announced in the midnight communique.

The communique said fierce engagements were in progress in another sector of the city which the Germans had penetrated earlier, and that the weary, but still defiant troops were battling for every house.

The intensity of the fighting was indicated by the Soviet claim that more than 4000 Germans were killed in the Stalingrad area during Sunday's fighting.

2500 Nazis Slain in North

The major battle still appeared to be centered northwest of the city where, the communique said, 2500 Germans were killed and 18 tanks destroyed. Inside the city, apparently in an area penetrated by the Germans Saturday night, about 1000 tommy gunners were said to have been slain and a number of prisoners taken. This penetration had been acknowledged in the Sunday noon communique.

Another 600 were killed in the Soviet counterattack in which they regained control of several buildings previously held by the Germans.

In one sector northwest of Stalingrad, the Germans launched eight attacks against Soviet positions in 24 hours in an effort to check the threat to their left flank. These were heavy infantry attacks supported by 40 tanks.

Four Attacks Repulsed

"Four attacks of the Hitlerites were repulsed and ten German tanks were crippled or set ablaze," the communique said, without mentioning the outcome of the other four attacks. It must be inferred that some progress was made.

[An official Russian declaration that one million German troops are "concentrated at Stalingrad" was made in a broadcast by the propaganda director of the Soviet Communist Party, George Alexandrov, the International News Service said.

["Enemy forces are being brought from western Europe," he said, "and are ceaselessly being thrown in against the Red Army."

[Reviving hope of an early second front in western Europe, Alexan-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 4.

Cardinal Angered At British, U. S. Troops in Ulster

Dublin, Eire, Sept. 26 (AP).—Cardinal Macrory, Roman Catholic archbishop of Armagh, said today at Cavan, Eire, that he found it "exceedingly hard to be patient" when he thought of "my own corner of my country overrun by British and United States soldiers against the will of the nation."

The partition of Ireland, he said, was a "flagrant and intolerable injustice against Catholics doomed to live under the narrow and unjust domination of the Belfast Parliament and executive.

"When I read day after day that this war is being fought for the rights and liberties of small nations and then think of my own corner of my country overrun by British and United States soldiers against the will of the nation. I confess I sometimes find it exceedingly hard to be patient."

The Cardinal is a native of Ulster where the town of Armagh is the esslesiastical capital for both Eire and Northern Ireland.

Chilly Weather Arrives on Heels Of Heavy Rainfall

Intermittent heavy and light showers which began Saturday and continued throughout yesterday ushered in a chilling blanket of cold temperatures, with the mercury dropping sharply at 4 p. m. to winter levels.

The Weather Bureau said that the temperature plunged from 80 to 56 degrees within 30 minutes, and hit a low of 54 degrees by night. The forecast indicated continued cold today.

Total rainfall from midnight Saturday to 4 p. m. yesterday was 1.36 inches.

French Airliner Crash Kills 25

Vichy, Sept. 27—(INS).—Twenty-five persons were burned to death when a French air liner crashed and burned near Blaffroun in French Algiers, it was revealed today in an announcement from Casa Blanca, French Morocco.

The plane, operated by the Air France line, crashed in an attempted forced landing, according to reports.

Quake Shakes Santiago

Santiago, Cuba, Sept. 27 (AP).—An earthquake shook Santiago at 11:54 a. m., Eastern War Time, today, but there were no immediate reports of damage.

Spanish Steamer Sunk by Torpedo Off Martinique

Madrid, Sept. 27 (INS).—The Spanish government tonight announced what it called "a painful incident"—the torpedo sinking of the Spanish steamer Monte Norbea, 60 miles off the French Caribbean island of Martinique with an indicated loss of 19 lives.

A report received from Fort de France, Martinique, where 28 survivors of the vessel were landed, stated that the Monte Norbea sank less than a minute after a submarine hit the ship with a torpedo on September 19.

(Although the pro-Axis Spanish government did not state that the submarine which sank the Monte Norbea was an Axis craft, phraseology describing th sinking as a "painful incident," was interpreted as ample indication that the attacking submersible was tither German or Italian.)

New British Sub, Thorn, Is Lost

London, Sept. 27 (AP).—The Admiralty tonight announced the loss of the British submarine Thorn.

The Admiralty gave no details beyond saying the Thorn was overdue "and must be considered lost."

Jane's Fighting Ships lists the Thorn as one of Britain's newest submarines but gives no details of her construction, tonnage or complement.

Another Believed Hit

Cutter Loaned to British Navy Rams and Sinks Italian Sub

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 27.—The former United States Coast Guard cutter Chelan, which quit the prosaic job of hunting icebergs in the North Atlantic to stalk U-boats, rammed and sank a big ocean-going Italian submarine and possibly sent another to the bottom in a recent Atlantic bout.

The spectacular and single-handed feat of the 250-foot vessel, renamed the Lulworth when she joined the British Navy last year, was told today by the Admiralty, which usually doesn't tell about such things, but felt this was too good to keep.

The fight started, the Admiralty related, when a lookout sighted the 1332-ton Italian submarine Pietro Calvi. The sub crash-dived but was blown to the surface by the cutter's depth charges.

Lulworth gunners scored direct hits with shell and machine-gun fire, killing the submarine commander and all but one of its gun crew. This, the Admiralty related, "completely demoralized" the rest of the Italian sailors.

Then Lieut. Comdr. C. Gwinner, the skipper, gave the order to ram the Pietro Calvi and sent the Lulworth knifing into the submarine's starboard quarter. The Pietro Calvi turned on its side, dumping many Italians into the sea.

That was enough for Mussolini's men, who thereupon surrendered.

A boarding party from the Lul-

See CUTTER, Page 2, Col. 1

Fall Beat Season Opens

Yachtsmen, Plus Rain Squall, Give Harbor Police Busy Day

A squall which signaled the start of the Potomac River Sailing Association's fall racing season brought sudden relief to participants and other sailing enthusiasts yesterday as a number of the small vessels capsized and dumped their occupants in the chilly waters of Georgetown Channel.

The following cases and locations were reported by Harbor Police:

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, 3000 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, sailing a small open-cabin sailboat, were thrown out and overturned off Hains Point near the Railroad Bridge. They were picked up by Scout Franklin Magnolia and Patrolman E. Shorts of the Harbor Police.

A dinghy operated by Joseph Lewis of Cabin John, Md., capsized in the channel off Bolling Field. Lewis was rescued by Harbor Policemen E. J. Spence and R. L. Dunbar.

Spence and Dunbar also rescued Robert White, of Alexandria, and Burt Snyder, 1501 South Nelson Street, Arlington, when their 16-foot boat capsized near Hains Point.

The harbor fire boat picked up Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, of the Capital Yacht Club, and an unnamed man whose boat was overturned and overturned as they returned from the boat races. On the same trip the fire boat also rescued two Coast Guard sailors in the Middle River, where it had become a hulk.

Labor Peer Backs Willkie's Action Plea

A Factor of War

Second Front Predicted in Near Future

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Sept. 27.—A second front in the near future was predicted today by Georgy Alexandrov, chief of the Propaganda Department of the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

"The time is not far distant," Alexandrov wrote in an article published by Pravda, "when our Allies will introduce their armies against the common enemy. It will be an important and a real factor for victory."

The Germans, it was said by the party leader, have thrown 100 infantry and tank divisions into the southern campaign in the hopes of scoring a swift victory there, and then to throw the full weight of their power against Moscow and England. The plan calls for the occupation of the Volga basin and the Caucasus within two or three weeks, he said.

After about 100 days of the summer offensive the Germans are still far from their major objectives, and they have sacrificed dozens of their best divisions and thousands of tanks and planes, the Kremlin press chief wrote. So they have stepped up their southern campaign, employing a million men against Stalingrad. That, he observed, is twice the force the Germans used at Verdun in the First World War.

They can concentrate such a force now, he added, because there is only one front.

"The battle of Stalingrad has inestimable significance for the future because it is weakening the offensive power of the enemy, puts his manpower out of commission and absorbs the most important season—the summer and fall of 1942," he wrote.

"The battle of Stalingrad disrupts the general plan of the Hitlerite army. The Germans already fear a second winter in Russia, and a second Red Army winter offensive."

Five factors, Alexandrov said, contribute to the prospects of a Russian victory. He listed them as follows:

A powerful, experienced army is fighting for high purposes.

A freedom-loving people is determined to defend its liberties.

The guerilla movement increases in the enemy's rear.

A stronger alliance has been formed with Great Britain and the United States.

Losses and mixed nationalities in enemy ranks are taking their toll.

Lord Strabolgi Hails Movement For 2d Front Soon

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 27.—Wendell L. Willkie's forthright call for the opening of a second front to aid Russia produced prompt political repercussions in Britain today, with demands being made upon the Churchill war cabinet for an authoritative answer without delay.

Lord Strabolgi, Labor peer, in a Wimbledon speech, termed "highly significant" the statement of Willkie, who is touring war fronts for President Roosevelt, that the best way to aid Russia was to open a second front before next summer and that some Allied generals might need prodding to bring it about.

Strabolgi declared outright that he did not see how the Labor arty could continue to give "blind support" to the Churchill government "unless solid military aid is given Russia."

On the other hand, Lord Croft, parliamentary secretary of the war office, in a speech declared Britain already had fought on 13 fronts—"mostly against great odds"—and already had performed great service for Russia in waging air war on the Germans and sending supplies to the Soviet in the face of great danger and difficulty.

Willkie, meanwhile, was reported flying across the great wastes of Sinkiang, Western China, tracing ancient caravan trails to Chungking where Chiang Kai-shek waited to welcome him.

His departure from Moscow, said dispatches from the Soviet capital, followed a "not too serious" dinner given by Stalin at the Kremlin.

These dispatches quoted Willkie as saying that after returning to the United States and reporting to Roosevelt he probably would make a radio talk.

It was presumed here that that talk would include his impressions of the Russian feeling about aid, and also some report from Chunking where Chinese leaders were preparing to present a plea for more planes.

Strabolgi said that "part of the trouble is the lack of unified strategy between the principal allies" he continued, "The coordination existing between London and Washington apparently does not include Russia."

On the other hand, Lord Croft declared Britain had inflicted well over 600,000 casualties on Axis armies on many fronts and destroyed 10,000 Axis planes—"the flower of the Luftwaffe"—which would have been "a devastating force against Russia."

Willkie Received 'Good Press' in Soviet

Moscow, Sept. 27 (AP).—Dressed in the same double breasted blue suit, white shirt and bright blue tie in which he left a Kremlin dinner party early this morning, Wendell Willkie departed by plane for China today.

He carried a cane from a tree of Tolstoy's old home, a gift presented him yesterday.

The Kremlin dinner given by Premier Josef Stalin was one of the most intimate ever tendered a visting Allied statesman, and was reported as not too serious with Stalin, Willkie, Foreign Commissar Molotov, United States Ambassador Admiral William H. Standley and British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr in good spirits.

The dinner guests also included Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley and Brig. Gen. Phillip R. Faymonville of the United States lend-lease mission, United States Naval Attache Capt. Jack Duncan, United States Military Attache Col. Joseph Michael, and Willkie's traveling companions Gardner Cowles and Joseph Barnes of the Office of War Information.

Molotov toasted Roosevelt, and Willkie toasted Stalin and Churchill, while Stalin proposed a toast to Willkie following an elaborate dinner.

The Soviet press printed in full Willkie's statement yesterday advocating a second front, along with reviews of his stay in Russia and accounts of the Kremlin dinner. The Soviet press also printed interviews with him, the first American to receive such attention. The space given in the newspapers to his visit thus was impressive.

"I take back a mental picture of a very gallant people firmly behind their leaders," said Willkie as he departed.

U. S.-Loaned Craft Sinks Italian Sub

CUTTER, from Page 1

worth started toward the submarine, which sank before the party got there.

A second Italian submarine surfaced nearby. The Lulworth's searchlights picked it out in the darkness, and the former cutter's gunners plastered the conning tower with direct hits before the submarine could dive.

The cutter stayed around for hours without success for the second submarine, and it was impossible to ascertain whether it, too, was sunk.

Thirty-six survivors were picked up, meanwhile, from the Pietro Calvi.

The submarine's navigating officer, identified by the Admiralty as a former Olympic swimmer, struck out toward the Lulworth with such a vigorous championship crawl that in the excitement a Lulworth sailor mistook him for a torpedo.

Transferred in 1941

A trim, 1983-ton ship, the Lulworth was among nine United States cutters transferred to the British in 1941. Her turbo-electric engines are capable of driving her at 16 knots and she has an 8000-mile range.

Assignments aboard these former cutters are highly prized by British seamen because their crew accomodations possibly are the most comfortable, commodious and complete to be found in the British navy.

The Pietro Calvi was launched in 1935, one of three of the Calvi class, had a surface radius of 13,500 miles, and normally carried 66 men.

Mo. C.I.O. Asks A.F.L. To Unite in War Effort

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 27 (INS).—Delegates attending the Missouri C. I. O. convention tonight asked the A. F. of L. to unite with them on a State-wide basis for "political action and advancement of the war effort."

They Like Home

Norse Nazis Refuse to Fight Reds

Copyright by Chicago Sun

London, Sept. 27. — Young quislings objecting to fighting on the Russian front this winter are holding protest meetings in their mobilization camps in Norway, according to reports over the weekend.

Those holding executive jobs with the Quisling Party are said to be insisting that if the new order is to succeed in Norway it is imperative that they remain at home. Fifty quislings are reported to have been arrested already, while 273 quisling storm troopers, who ae also shying at the pospect of a Russian winter, have been packed off to an internment camp.

10 Czechs Executed

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 27 (AP).—The Prague radio announced tonight 10 Czechs were executed last Thursday for "treasonable activity" against Germany and the internal order of the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia.

Greek Hostages Taken

Istanbul, Sept. 27 (AP).—Greek circles here reported today that German and Italian authorities had taken more than 100 hostages into custody at Athens this week.

The reports did not specify the reason for the seizures, but the Turkish press published a story saying that several members of the Axis occupation forces had been injured in Athens recently by an unidentified bomb thrower.

Alsatians Restive

On the German Frontier, Sept. 27 (AP).—Anti-German feeling in Alsace is so strong that the Nazi leader recently ordered movie-goers locked in a theater during the entire show to compel them to stay through the Nazi newsreel, it was learned tonight.

The German newsreel was intended to "educate" the Alsatians, Nazi leaders said.

The German newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter announced that an Alsatian zone about three miles deep along the frontier of France had been established in which no Alsatian over 15 years old may remain without a special permit.

Yank Planes Raid Balkan Capitals

BALKAN, from Page 1

over railroads of these countries show that the long-arm punches by American bombers mean more than just an object lesson to the governments which thought their distance would allow them to follow Hitler's lead in declaring war on the United States.

The importance of targets which American plane factories are putting within reach of the United Nations is illustrated by reliable reports of Axis troop and supply movements in August across the Balkan rail system toward Africa and Russia.

From August 1-12 ten trainloads of German troops in desert outfits passed through Yugoslavia. Between August 4 and 15, four troop trains passed through Belgrade, capital of conquered Yugoslavia, every day with Italians en route either to Africa or Russia.

In the latter half of August the Axis sent 50,000 trucks, 400 pieces of artillery and 89 trainloads of other war materials southward through Belgrade.

Information reaching Turkey this week said that Rumania now had sent upwards of 15 divisions—believed to be all but five divisions of her armed forces—into Russia. This means abandonment of Rumania's long-cherished dream of building a home force strong enough to force Hungary to relinquish the big slice of Transylvania obtained with Hitler's help in the Vienna award of 1940.

Berlin was said to be threatening Hungary with a Nazi vice-regent to take the place of the independence-minded Stephen Horthy, son of the aging regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy. The son died in a mysterious plane crash on the Russian front in August.

Hitler's other two satellites, Croatia and Bulgaria, are not sending any troops to Russia. But in common with all Balkan countries they are facing a cold and hungry winter because the Germans have kept close watch over their fuel and food output and have carted off most of those supplies.

The extent of this transfer was brought home to Rumanians recently by an official edict that "anyone found stationary in front of a restaurant will be interned." This incredibly happened in a country fabulously rich in all food products.

Russians Continue Flank Attacks, Battle New Nazi Gains in Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1

drov told the Russian Army and people that "the time is not far distant" when Britain and the United States will "bring their armies into the battle against the mutual foe."]

Elsewhere on the long front, Russian gains were reported. Southeast of Novorossisk, German-occupied Black Sea base, the communique said a Soviet formation occupied several heights and villages, killing about 1200 Germans in one day.

North of Voronezh, about 300 miles above Stalingrad, Soviet troops were said to have cleared the Germans out of a grove which had been contested stubbornly for several days. The communique said the Germans left 1673 dead in this area.

Earlier it was reported that the German and Hungarian effort to throw the Russians back to the east bank of the Don south of Voronezh had failed. In several days of combat the enemy lost 1500 men.

On the Northwestern Front, between Moscow and Leningrad, the Red army continued mopping up German forces which had penetrated into the Russian defenses. Twenty-one enemy tanks and armored cars were destroyed during these engagements, it was stated.

Russians, often wading waist deep in water and plodding through swamps, continued an offensive on the Kalinin Front where several villages were reported taken.

The Germans, earlier dispatches said, were pushed back by a hard counteroffensive in the Sinyavino sector near Leningrad.

(The German high command reported that Russians had made an attempt to cross the Neva River near Leningrad on a broad front and that "260 boats were destroyed and a number of prisoners were taken.")

The only Russian withdrawal acknowledged in the communique was in the Mozdok area where it was announced a village was given up under pressure of "numerically superior forces."

Previous press dispatches said the Germans were attempting to get a new offensive started in the Terek Valley and to strike out from the Mozdok sector toward the Grozny oil fields.

(The Germans said they warded off two Russian counterattacks, destroyed two Soviet battalions and took several hundred prisoners.)

The Red Air Force subjected enemy troop concentrations and Terek River crossings to heavy bombings. Red Star said a single Russian aviation unit made 955 flights in the Mozdok sector in two weeks, killing 800 enemy troops and burning 267 trucks and eight tanks.

Fighting Intensified

Soviet press dispatches from the Stalingrad front said that fighting northwest of the city was gaining momentum with both sides throwing in reinforcements.

The fighting now surpasses in fierceness and scope the defense of Verdun in the first world war, dispatches said, with fortunes of the savage battle favoring first one and then the other side.

Advances followed retreats in quick succession.

(The German penetration revealed earlier apparently was the drive reported by the German high command which reported today that "in the center of Stalingrad our infantry stormed several bunkers and house blocks and, supported by dive-bombers, broke through to the Volga at some points."

(Russian dispatches did not indicate that the enemy had reached the Volga at any point.)

While the Russians were making a do-or-die stand and at the same time staging a counteroffensive within the city, it was apparent that the Russian command attached equally urgent strategic importance to the fighting northwest of the city.

In this region there was a possibility that the Russians, boring into the Germans' left flank, might get some distance around the city and threaten the Nazis within.

The Russians seemed to regard the action to the north "strategically more constructive" than the heroic stand within the city and were pushing this operation with the greatest vigor.

The action was not a single battle. Dispatches spoke of at least three sectors, and on one of them the Russians reported taking an important hill, defended by a German battalion which was annihilated. Another German base taken was defended by a series of antitank barriers and pill boxes which the Russians stormed.

The Germans, attempting to recover positions northwest of the city, were matching the ferocity of the Russian counterattack, dispatches continued.

Reports to the Moscow press repeatedly emphasized the bitterness of the combat in the whole Stalingrad area. Red Star said the defenders were fighting in streets under most difficult conditions. The city was a vast clutter of tumbled bricks and wreckage.

Documents taken from prisoners testified to the mounting German losses. A prisoner of the Seventy-sixth German Division said that only one-fifth of the officers and noncommissioned officers of several regiments survived. The notebook of a medical officer of a tank division said that almost all of the 200 men of his company had been lost in the fighting up to September 19.

A dispatch to Izvestia stated that a Red army unit had dispersed a column of 40 tanks within the city, and said the desperate German drive was an effort to make up for lost time.

"The German command expected to take Stalingrad and reach the Volga in one smash," Izvestia said. "It had fixed the date for the parade of its divisions in the city's central square . . . it was a miscalculation."

Red Star said the Germans expected to take Stalingrad early in August, but now must acknowledge that it is a task more difficult than the occupation of Sevastopol. Hitler is hunting throughout Europe for reserves, the paper said.

Expert Warns Against Optimism

Copyright by Chicago Sun

London, Sept. 27.—Because the battle for Stalingrad has been a "terrific drain" on the resources of both sides, the London military commentator cautioned British correspondents today against overoptimism in interpreting the news from Russia.

The commentator suggested that it would be wiser to hope that Stalingrad holds than to expect it.

Claims 52-Plane Bag

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 27 (AP).—German Air Force Capt. Hesman Graf, 30 years old, has shot down 52 Soviet planes in the last three weeks, boosting his combat total thus far to 202, the Berlin radio reported tonight.

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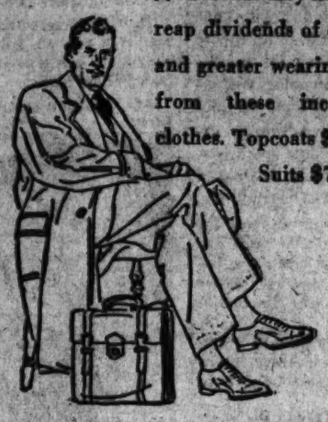

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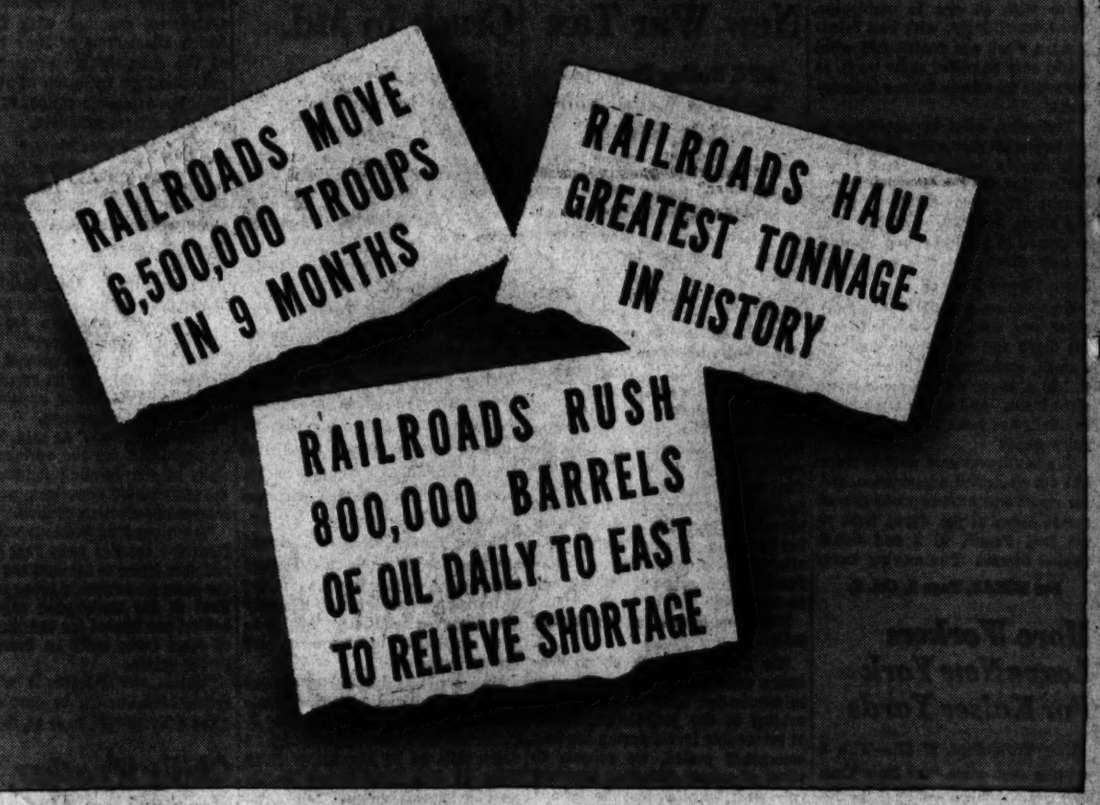
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Wavell Confident Of Allied Victory

Battle of Atlantic One of the Worst, General Believes

By Preston Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

New Delhi, Sept. 26 (Delayed).—Fresh from a long series of Allied conferences, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell drew a broad and confident picture of the war's outcome today with the assertion that the United States, Britain, Russia and China "are going to fight it out."

The stocky commander of British forces in India, in a calm appraisal of the war to date, declared there would be a second front but didn't give a clew as to where or when. He expressed the firm conviction that the Russians would hold on and described the battle of the Atlantic as one of the biggest and most important of all the global conflict.

Wavell voiced his calm appraisal at a dinner given him by American and British correspondents at New Delhi's rambling Cecil Hotel.

Point by point, the salient points of his review included:

Second Front

"Nobody is more anxious to start a second front than we are. It is quite certain that as soon as ever possible, both American troops and ourselves will start a second front, but I can't tell you when or where.

"We've fought on six fronts already at least. It's a biggish problem starting on the continent. We'll have some casualties—very considerable, both American and ours—before we get back into the continent. But we'll get back."

Russia:

"The Russians are going to hold and we'll do our best to help them.

"Russia is the heart of the problem. The German objective doubtless was to do what they did in 1918—put the Russians out of business so there would be no question of fighting on two fronts.

"But the Russian army still is intact and its air force is going strong—and it is getting toward the end of the campaigning season although there will be another five weeks before weather stops the campaign.

"Russia may lose Stalingrad but except for prestige it will not alter the situation a great deal."

The Atlantic:

"Between us one of the biggest fights is going on in the Atlantic. Shipping is almost the biggest fight of the war. Our losses are serious, not serious enough to prevent us winning the war but to hamper our strategy and delay our winning. I do not see the shipping situation getting worse, but better."

Air Offensive on Germany

"The air offensive is causing Germany a great deal of damage both material and morale. We know of material damage from photographs. How much morale damage is a more difficult problem.

"But the attacks affect submarine and tank output and we are chucking more stuff at him than he ever chucked at England. He must think of propping up morale next winter."

Mediterranean and Middle East

"We've got Rommel held but he is much too close to the delta of the Nile. The hope is that we push him a good way back again. But both sides are dug in on a narrow front like the last war. I'm sure Rommel won't get any farther."

Pacific and Indian Theaters

"As to the Japanese, he's got his hands full. He's like a boa constrictor which has swallowed a big goat. He needs time to digest it in a corner.

"Japan is not likely to take on a job like an invasion of Australia or India.

"We don't know how his navy was hit in the Solomons but we believe hard. He is not flush with shipping, nor with a navy to meet both the American Navy or the British Eastern fleet.

"He is not strong in his air force. I never thought so. I always believed it his weak point. He certainly has not got enough for three campaigns.

"The Jap has two big tasks. He must take into account the Russian menace if he is to be able to digest what he already has. And sooner or later he must settle the Chinese business. It is beginning to look lately as if the Japs were too late for attacking Siberia."

Turning to his own Indian front, Wavell declared that "since the loss of Burma and before, I have been planning the reoccupation of it, not merely because it is a part of the British Empire but strategically because it means reestablishing communications with China."

War Sidelights

Two Idiots, Nazi Named As Hostages

London, Sept. 27 (AP).—Aneta, Dutch news agency, reported tonight this new hostage story:

When a German soldier was attacked in the village of Hippolytushoef, in Holland's Zuyder Zee area, the authorities arrested Burgomaster Kolf and demanded from him the names of three hostages who could be held responsible for the "correct behavior" of the populace.

He furnished the names and was released. The Germans looked up the men on the list and found them to be the two village idiots and the newly appointed local Nazi leader.

Burgomaster Kolf was promptly rearrested.

Sikorski Quits War Post

London, Sept. 26 (AP).—Wladyslaw Sikorski, prime minister and commander in chief of Polish forces, is relinquishing his post as war minister of the Polish government-in-exile because of the "pressure of work," the Polish Information Office announced tonight.

He is being succeeded in the war ministry by Lieut. Gen. Dr. Marjan Kukiel, general officer ocmmanding one of the Polish army corps in Scotland.

Portuguese Officer Killed

Lisbon, Portugal, Sept. 18 (Delayed) (AP).—Capt. Mariano Lopez of the Portuguese Engineer Army Corps, was reported killed today in an accidental bomb explosion at "one of the industrial centers" of Germany.

With other members of a Portuguese military mission, Captain Lopez had returned from the Eastern Front and was watching a bomb experiment. Two other Portuguese captains and Colonel Ferreira de Passos, head of the mission, were injured.

Barricades at Gibraltar

Berlin (from German Broadcasts), Sept. 27 (AP).—Barricades are being built by the British at the western and eastern edges of Gibraltar, apparently intended to prevent enemy landings, it was reported today from La Linea, Spain. Observers here could see several hundred workmen today engaged on the fortifications.

West Atlantic Sinkings Hit Record Low

By the Associated Press

The lowest number of announced Allied merchant sinkings in the western Atlantic over a seven-day period since Pearl Harbor was reported last week with disclosures that five merchantmen had fallen prey to enemy submarines.

Fiercely counterattacking the U-boat threat to United Nations' shipping in the Atlantic, Allied warships escorting convoys on the great supply routes to Russia and the Middle East are continually striking sharp blows at the menace to vital cargoes.

The greatest toll taken of Allied and neutral shipping in the western Atlantic over a seven-day period occurred between June 21 and June 27 with the announcements of the loss of 23 merchantmen. Previously, the lowest number for a similar period never tallied less than seven.

Sixteen seamen perished in the western Atlantic encounters reported last week, but 183 others were rescued and reached safe ports soon after their ships went down. Nineteen crew members were reported missing.

Successful enemy submarine attacks on shipping in western Atlantic waters mounted to 477 craft, an Associated Press count of announced sinkings revealed, with disclosure yesterday of the torpedoing of the 4048-ton Spanish merchantman Monte Gorbea.

The Madrid Foreign Ministry's announcements of Spain's twenty-second ship loss of the war reported that the vessel was sunk 60 miles east of Martinique last Saturday. Twenty-eight passengers and crew were saved, but 19 others were reported missing.

Loss reported between September 20 and 26 included destruction of two United States ships, one Panamanian, one Egyptian and one unidentified Allied ship.

The tabulation:

	Week Sept. 20-26.	Since Pearl Harbor.
Off the United States..	2	176
Off Canada	0	48
In the Caribbean.....	2	160
In the Gulf of Mexico..	0	45
Off South America....	1	50
Totals.....	5	477

Flying Tiger Takes Bride

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE BAGGED LAST JAP—Peter Wright, 25, of Birchrunville, Pa., former "Flying Tiger" ace in China who shot down the last Jap plane bagged by the American Volunteer Group, leaves St. Paul's Church in Pittsburgh with his bride, the former Mary Roberts of Pittsburgh

British Down Six Axis Planes In Air Battles Over Africa

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 27.—The British announced today that six Axis planes were shot down in air action ranging from the Kufra Oasis in southern Libya to the Mediterranean in the last two days while the Egyptian Interior Ministry reported an Axis attack on the Cairo area last night.

The ministry said a few bombs were dropped in this area, but no casualties or property damage resulted.

(The German radio broadcast a German Transocean Agency report that waves of Nazi bombers broke through heavy antiaircraft fire and inflicted much damage on the Heliopolis airport, east of Cairo. The Germans said heavy bombs exploded among parked twin-motored British planes and direct hits were scored on hangars and airport buildings. Several fires broke out after the 30-minute attack, the Germans said.

(The radio described Heliopolis as the largest airport in the southern part of the Nile Delta.)

A joint headquarters-R. A. F. communique said British antiaircraft first borught down two Axis bombers in a raid Friday on Kufra Oasis in the eastern Libyan Desert.

(The German high command communique announced the raid on Kufra was a surface attack which resulted in bomb hits on fortifications, airport facilities and troop quarters.)

The British communique reported that an Italian reconnaissance seaplane was shot down Friday near Kuriat Island by fighters operating from Malta.

South African light bombers, continuing raids on the seventh straight night, caused violent explosions and a a number of fires in raids on enemy airfields west of El Alamein last night.

Tobruk received another pounding when shipping inside and outside the harbor and port installations were attacked.

Laval Reported Trying to Speed Labor to Reich

By Thomas F. Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 27.—Having ousted Jacques Benoist-Mechin as Secretary of State in the Vichy Foreign Ministry, Pierre Laval was reported to be in Paris today conferring with the German Envoy, Otto Abetz, on increasing the flow of French workers to Germany and further reorganization of his regime.

The ouster of Benoist-Mechin followed a week of rumors of plots against the Vichy chief of government, Laval.

Their nature was suggested, in fact, by a declaration by Laval at Vichy, in connection with the elimination of Benoist-Mechin, that: "I shall under no circumstances allow the authority of the government to be attacked."

Benoist-Mechin heads an independent group of "young collaborationists" pressing for a pro-German program at a pace which Laval, still mindful of American prestige and power, apparently thought too rapid.

The rumors of anti-Laval activity chiefly concerned Jacques Doriot, pro-Nazi Paris editor and the most outspoken collaborationist; Gen. Maxime Weygand and the escaped Gen. Henri Honore Giraud. Both these military men have been keeping out of the political picture but their sympathies could hardly be with Laval.

Both generals are still in France. While foreign observers believed they were inclind to be pro-Allied, they are not considered de Gaullists.

It is generally accepted that they disapprove of much that is now occurring in France but believe that their best service can be to remain in the country until there is an opportunity of worthwhile action.

Many U. S. Citizens Interned by Nazis

AMERICANS, from Page 1

arrests of foreigners last December.

Interment was understood to be temporary. German officials were reported to be examining the United States citiens individually and some were reported released immediately.

At least 250 Americans were reported seized at Paris, regardless of age, sex or profession.

French police carried out a systematic search of Paris hotels where Americans lived, including the Briston, which had been set aside as a fixed residence for United States citizens.

Most of the prisoners were taken to the Jardin d'Acclimation in the Bois de Boulogne, but some were lodged in the zoo's monkey house, the advices from the occupied zone said.

Jap Gen. Sakai Reported Killed in China

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Sept. 27. (AP).—A special Chinese high command communique announced today that Japanese Lieut. Gen. Nuogi Sakai was killed in action May 28 in the Lanchi sector of Chekiang Province.

The high command said in the belated announcement that official word of Sakai's death had been withheld until his identification had been positive.

Today's regular war bulletin told of new clashes in three war theaters. In Hupeh Province the Japanese were reported to have made an unsuccessful attack on Changlingkang, across the Yangtze River from Ichang, and that Chinese forces inflicted heavy casualties upon the enemy in fighting near Anyi, Kiangsi Province, and at Liaopu, southern Kwangtung.

In connection with the raid Friday on Hanoi, French Indo-China, Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault declared that French and natives of Indo-China were becoming less cooperative with the Japanese occupation forces as a result of United States air successes.

He explained that the bombers try to avoid injury to the French and natives.

On the bombing mission Friday the Americans encountered a new Japanese two-motored, two-seater fighting plane, the I-45.

Three of the Japanese interceptors were shot down for certain, two others possibly were shot down and several others were damaged. No Amelcan plane was shot down.

The I-45 was said to be heavily armed with a 20-millimeter cannon and two 13-millimeter guns forward and additional cannon operated by a rear gunner.

Pilots said it was very fast and maneuverable, operated at a high ceiling and "compares very favorably with our fihters used here."

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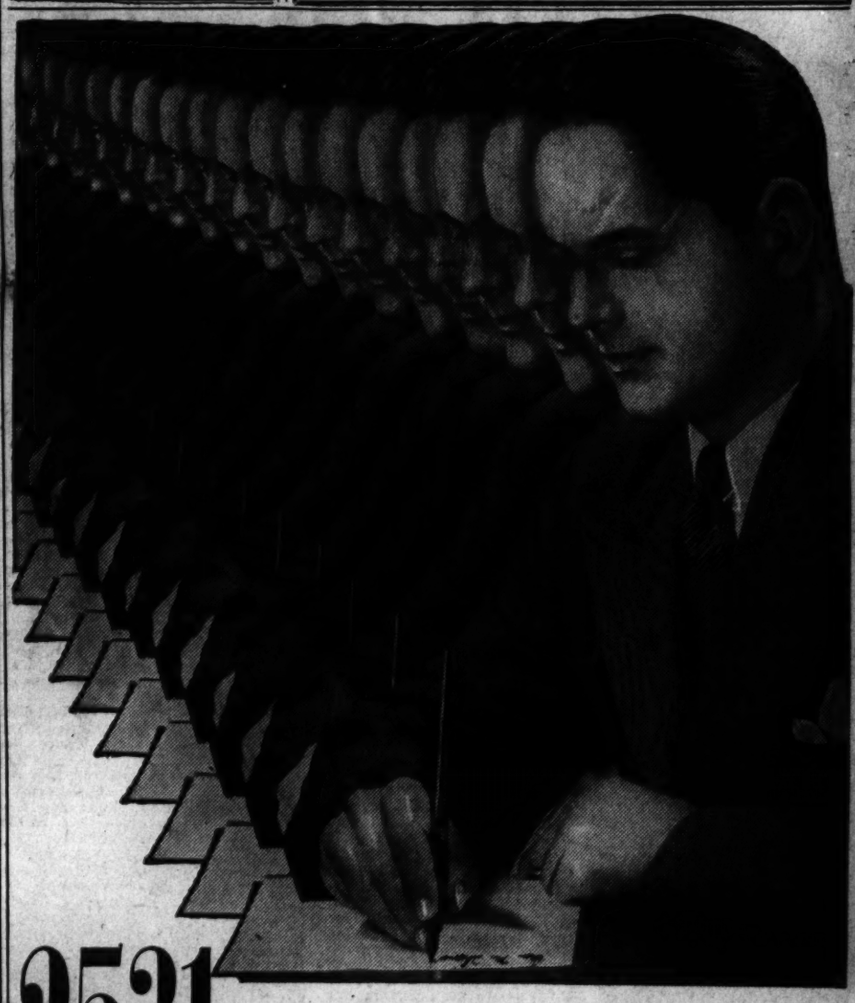

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2. . . . scrap collection got under way mountains of miscellaneous metal began to pile up at the scrap depots. This is the pile at the Municipal Parking Center. And at . . .

3. . . . the rear of the dog pound another pile of scrap took shape. District officials and others in charge of the collection examine articles in the pile which range from old pistols to bedsteads and will feed the furnaces that make steel for arms to whip the Axis. Taking . . .

4. time out for refreshments while making their rounds for scrap are Col. Snow and William Xanten, city refuse supervisor. Serving them at the canteen set up by the neighborhood for workers and officials are Pat MacCutcheon and Barbara Rogers, two of the many young helpers at the Connecticut Avenue depot

Post Staff Photos

St. John's Presents Bishop's Ring to Former Rector

THE spiritual stature of the late Cardinal Mercier was extolled yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Oliver J. Hart, Bishop Coadjutor-elect of Pennsylvania, and guest preacher at historic St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square.

Dr. Hart's reference to the Cardinal was made in his sermon shortly before he was presented a bishop's ring on behalf of his friends in St. John's, where he was rector six years.

Chaplain Harry Lee Virden, assistant to the Chief of Chaplains, blessed the ring, which was formally presented by Adm. H. G. Gillmor, U. S. N., and junior warden of St. John's.

Recalling that when Cardinal Mercier lay dying, he presented his episcopal (bishopric) ring to Lord Halifax, father of the present British Ambassador, Dr. Hart said:

"This incident not only shows the greatness of the cardinal, but is a symbol of the hope of unity in a world where the forces of disintegration are in the ascendency."

Dr. Hart said that in 1924, when Cardinal Mercier celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, both Protestants and Catholics throughout the world did him honor. Dr. Hart quoted the cardinal as saying at that time that "like everyone else, I have known joy and I have known suffering during the course of my life, but I have never been unhappy."

"As one reads the correspondence between General von Bissing, the German Governor of Belgium, and the cardinal, one is impressed by the fact that Von Bissing never reached the real Mercier," declared Dr. Hart. "Mercier was able to meet any emergency and to be calm in any storm. He knew joys and stabilities, peace and assurances which are utterly incomprehensible to the secular mind."

Dr. Hart will be consecrated at the Memorial Church of the Advocate, Philadelphia, on October 16, by the Presiding Bishop, the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker. At the time of his eletcion to the bishopric he was on leave of absence as rector of Trinity Church, Boston, serving as captain chaplain at Fort Dix, N. J. Prior to coming to St. John's in 1934, Dr. Hart was rector of St. Paul's, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Christ Church, Macon, Ga.

He was born in South Carolina and educated at Hobart College, General Theological Seminary and Union Seminary with honorary degrees from University of Chattanooga, University of the South and Hobart. During World War I he served as lieutenant chaplain with the A. E. F.

aHofa

GLOBAL warfare of 1942 makes service on the home front just as essential as in far-flung battle fronts, Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney said yesterday as he returned to his pulpit at Covenant First Presbyterian Church after a period of chaplaincy service in the United States Naval Reserve. He said, in part:

"The lure of the uniform is spreading throughout the Nation, but your job or mine is just as essential to the achievement of victory, if done in civilian clothes, as that done in the uniform of some arm of the service. And that goes for everybody, for this is total warfare.

"The conflict in which we are at present engaged has this characteristic that distinguishes it from all other wars from which humanity has suffered, in that it is planetary in its scope. Our soldiers are scattered over the face of the earth. The sun never sets upon our flag. Not only has the actual conflict spread from pole to pole, but it has involved the most obscure and war-indifferent citizens of the globe.

"More and more, as our personal lives and interests are drawn into its vortex, everybody must come to recognize that we must share with equal honor not only the fruits of ultimate victory, however far off, but the present responsibilities, the hardships, the dangers, the anxieties, the sufferings, the sorrows and the sacrifices entailed in securing a victory in which a Christian order for world organization can be established.

"So is it also in the far flung campaign of life. There are some who go down to the battle and there are some who must tarry by the stuff. The struggle in which we are at present engaged provides the telling framework in which to put this principle of warfare into practice. And on every hand our eyes must be wide open to recognize the hidden heroisms of those who share alike with the fighting and the glamour, the sorrow and the suffering, the sacrifices and casualties that go to make up the necessary cost of building a better world.

"But we must not dwell further on the present planetary war. I want to speak of another global warfare, one that has been going on for a long, long time—the warfare of the Spirit against the soul destroying powers of Satan. 'For we wrestle not against flesh and blood but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places.' In this campaign for the conquest of the spirit and its triumph over evil there are some who are stronger than others who must bear the brunt of the battle and act as one of Christ's commandos and come to first contact with the foe, those miserable Midianites that theaten the destruction of our peace.

"Take, for instance, the sheer struggle today to hold to our Christian convictions. Some will argue, 'It matters little whether I stand up to my temptations. Nobody here in Washington knows me. Nobody cares how I believe or is concerned about what happens to me. My little inconspicuous contribution to the age-old struggle to uphold the Christian principles doesn't much matter, so what's the use of holding on?' But down in your heart you know it is worthwhile and that in the eye of the Great Commander it matters much. Thousands upon thousands are faithfully holding the home front of our Christian convictions, for if this line breaks all may be lost. 'As his share is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his share be that standeth by the stuff. They shall share alike.'

"To bring all this down where you and I live what does standing by the stuff mean mean to you and me as Christian citizens? First of all, to revert again to the global warfare, each one of us has a part to play and his post to stand by in making America worth fighting for. Sometimes we wonder about it. The weakness of our present fight for democracy is moral more than physical. What we are fighting for in the far corners of the earth must be defended and preserved here on the home front. What wretched logic prompts us to fight for democracy in these remote regions and violate the heart of it with so much of our social and economic snobbery."

EVANGELIST Robert L. Boothby last night told a large audience here that "Heaven is a real place—just as real as Washington, D. C."

Opening his city-wide Bible lecture campaign at Constitution Hall, Boothby declared:

"There will be real houses and real people with tangible bodies will live in them. There will be no wars, death, sorrow, nor sickness in the glory world, and the inhabitants will know each other even better there than here since in eternity we will have more perfect understanding.

"Up beyond the furthermost stars God is preparing a beautiful city with real streets, real trees and everything that makes for real living. At Christ's coming the righteous will all be taken into this glorious New Jerusalem, and after spending a thousand years there, they with the city and with King Jesus will descend to this earth. This world will be made a new dwelling place free from the consequent woes of sin, and through the ceaseless ages of eternity the redeemed saints will enjoy unending happiness instudying the inexhaustible wonders of God's handiwork, in developing and expanding the capabilities of mankind toward infinite perfection and in performing the unwearing toils that make for a life of perfect fulness.

"If man could give you a bona-fide promise of a land where there will be no more death, sickness, sorrow, wars, and perplexities, all would want to go there. Why not make ready to go to the home which is being prepared by God?" he said.

The evangelist is to speak tonight in Continental Hall on: "Men Who Went to Heaven and Came Back to Earth—What Message Did These Men Bring Concerning the Heavenly Home?" The service will begin at 7:30 o'clock with a singing service led by Leslie R. Mansell. The admission is free. All weekday services, Monday through Friday, are in Continental Hall.

"THE CHURCH comes from a dark hour to a dark hour," declared Dr. Harry L. Bell yesterday morning in the Columbia Heights Christian Church pulpit. "It comes from the cross of the master's suffering and heart-break to a world that has lost its way and is quite undone.

"In spite of all its imperfections the church is earth's greatest institution. It is the master builder of civilization because Jesus Christ, the Head of the Church, is the Master Builder of men, and the men whom He builds build the Church.

"We have made Christian discipleship a thing difficult to understand, when it isn't that at all. In simple terms it really means that to the best of his ability a man must live as Jesus lived—honest, reverent, obedient to the call of God. That kind of a life lived by God's people today would change our nation overnight from one that is groping in the dark to a people matching the Master's stride and giving Christianity a real chance. Christianity has not failed, it just hasn't been fairly and decently tried."

Post Staff Photo

BISHOP'S RING—*The Rev. Dr. Oliver J. Hart, bishop coadjutor-elect of Pennsylvania, receives a bishop's ring from his former parishioners. Admiral H. G. Gillmor, a junior warden of St. John's Episcopal Church, makes the presentation as Chaplain H. L. Virden (right) looks on*

ROBERT BOOTHBY
"Heaven is a real place, just as real as Washington"

COMDR. A. J. McCARTNEY
"Your job or mine is just as essential to victory"

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

The Savage Battle of Inflation Bill

HERE is the backstage story behind the savage congressional battle over whether to compute farm labor costs in parity ceilings on farm prices. Preceding the battle were two hushed-up meetings held several days before the Administration's inflation control bill was debated on the floor.

DREW PEARSON

The first meeting was at the White House. It was attended by seven men who have figured prominently in the President's war against inflation. To them the President made it bluntly clear that he would veto any bill passed by Congress providing for the inclusion of any farm labor costs whatever in the computation of parity.

Those present were: Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley, Chairman Robert Wagner of the Senate Banking Committee, Chairman Henry Steagall of the House Banking Committee, Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan, cosponsor of the Administration's anti-inflation bill, and OPA General Counsel David Ginsburg.

The President explained that he had called the meeting to clear up a "misunderstanding" of the proper formula for fixing farm parity ceilings, which he outlined in his inflation message to Congress. Referring to legislation introduced by Steagall which provided for the inclusion of farm labor costs in the parity formula, the President said:

"Apparently, you were one of those who misunderstood me, Henry."

"Mr. Steagall isn't the only one," broke in Senator Barkley good naturedly. "Everybody in Congress misunderstood you, Mr. President. You stated in your message that calculations of parity should include all production costs, including labor. We all took that to mean farm labor."

The President explained that what he meant was labor and production costs in commodities which the farmer buys, not commodities which he sells.

"Mr. President, I want to be fair to you and to the members of my committee," broke in Steagall. "Therefore, I don't want to quote you offhand. Will you state that in writing? Will you give me a letter to show my committee, stating in detail the kind of a parity formula you want?"

The President then called in a stenographer and dictated the letter to Steagall. When it was finished he informed his callers that he would accept no compromise, that he would veto any bill adopted by Congress providing for the inclusion of either hired or farm family labor costs in parity.

Steagall agreed to go along and did so, to the extent of scrapping his own bill and accepting another, written by 14 members of his committee. However, a few days later something intervened which upset Administration plans and led directly to the rebellion in Congress over the parity issue.

THIS WAS MEETING No. 2—a secret conclave in the Washington Hotel on Monday night, September 21, called by E. E. Babcock, president of the National Council of Farmers Cooperatives, to map strategy for an all-out lobbying fight against the President. Those present included:

Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Ed O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Albert S. Goss, president of the National Grange; Charles Holman, head of the Federation of Milk Cooperatives.

The strangest figures in this gathering were Johnston and Babcock, both of whom have given strong lip service to the President's war policies. However, they were cheek-to-jowl with the farm bloc in the backstage plot against the President's anti-inflation program.

After some lively pep talks by O'Neal, Goss and Holman about Roosevelt's "labor dictatorship" in Washington, all those present agreed to concentrate their fire on the President's parity formula in the inflation bill.

In an effort to pressure Congress into accepting what later developed as the Brown Amendment in the House providing for the inclusion of all farm labor costs in computing parity, it was decided that members of all the organizations represented would join in a Nation-wide drive on Senate and House members by letters, telegrams and long-distance phone calls.

What followed was probably the greatest organized lobby against an Administration bill since the defeat of the Supreme Court bill. Swarms of local and State farm group leaders poured into Washington to augment the letter-and-telegram campaign with personal calls on members of Congress.

This is the inside story of why the House buckled and accepted the Representative Brown amendment.

Maneuver Merry-Go-Round

MAJ. GEN. INNIS P. SWIFT'S crack cavalry recently marched 80 miles in a 24-hour period, "fought" a strenuous action and, after a short rest, made an all-night hike . . . There are 16 Army generals who are graduates of the Annapolis Naval Academy. They transferred to the Army because of incurable sea sickness. . . . Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, hard-hitting Third Army commander, is the author of several translations of European military textbooks which are the basis of some of the most important training manuals of the United States Army. . . . It costs the Government between $800 and $1000 a man to build an Army camp. In other words, housing and other facilities for a division of 15,000 men costs 15 million dollars . . . Thanks to the efficiency of the Army Postoffice service, maneuvering troops get their letters promptly, regardless of where they may be "holed up" . . . Illustrative of the excellent discipline of the troops is the fact that despite operations at night in complete blackout, there have been only three fatalities due to auto accidents.

GENERAL SWIFT

Mail Bag

C. P., WASHINGTON, D. C.—Technically, the President would have to apply to a local rationing board like anyone else if he needed new tires. But the cars used for the President's personal use are in good shape, and the President estimates that they will last for the next two years, until new synthetic rubber will be available. If, however, he should require new tires, they would have to be secured by the automobile companies which rent the cars to the White House. These cars are not owned by the President or by the Government, but are rented from Cadillac, Packard, Lincoln and other companies.

Capital Chaff

Having returned to Ottawa, Princess Juliana of the Netherlands finds herself with less room than she had at Lee, Mass. In her modest Canadian house she must accommodate two children, a governess, a nurse, a maid and two secret service agents . . . Bureau of Economic Warfare is interviewing candidates by the score for the new offices BEW is setting up around the world—principally in Latin America. Already staffed in South Africa, India and Great Britain, BEW is increasing overseas representatives to a grand total of about 250 . . . In Latin America, the combination of BEW and Rockefeller representatives will soon outnumber State Department representatives.

Utility Rates Can't Include War Taxes

RATES, from Page 1

posal certainly reflect abnormal tax requirements for war purposes."

The issue of including war taxes in operatnig expenses was raised by the Office of Price Administration when it intervened in the move by the Washington Gas Light Co. to increase rates here under the sliding-scale plan in effect since 1935.

Harry R. Booth, OPA counsel, publicly announced that agency's policy against inclusion of such taxes at a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission. The company, through E. Barrett Prettyman, its counsel, in briefs filed last Friday at conclusion of the hearing, declared that "the Federal Power Commission, and not the OPA, is the Federal authority upon rates."

While none of the parties to the local legislation would comment on the power body's decision last night, pending study of it, their interest in the ruling was clear.

The District hearing had been under way for some weeks. The proposed rate increase brought from Senator Norris (Independent) of Nebraska a suggested amendment, still pending, to the anti-inflation bill barring increases in utility rates without Presidential approval. His amendment probably will be acted on in the Senate this week.

Must Shoulder Burden

The Power Commission order, pointing out that the country is waging a war fr survival, added:

"It is commn knowledge that there will be increased tax burdens resulting from the requirements inhereint in a global conflict. Business as usual is out—in fact, a great many so-called 'small enterprises' have ceased to exist. Normal business during this period of grave emergency is at an end. Obviously, no one can expect to maintain a status or condition of business unaffected by the holocaust now sweeping the world. Increased tax burdens must be borne by the utility which enjoys a monopolistic position in the economic field, as well as by others ho have no such advantage.

"Moreover, it is evident that Congress intended, when it enacted the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942, that during the prosecution of the present war, this commission, in carrying out its regulatory responsibilities, should make every reasonable effort to assist in making effective the national policy of price stabilization. In this regard we will be alert to the necessity for checking unwarranted increases in utility rates which, if permitted, will contribute to the disruptive inflationary process now threatening to destroy our economy."

"The doctrine of unjust enrichment as well as equity and good conscience compel the conclusion that a utility should not be permitted to thwart the purpose and spirit of war price control legislation and the revenue laws by passing such abnormal tax requirements along to its customers as an operating expense to be collected in increased rates," it said.

Panhandle, the FPC said, has the longest natural gas line in the world and serves more than 200 municipalities with more than 700,000 retail consumers in Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

The comapny was ordered to file new schedules of rates and charges by October 15, with reductions reflected in bills regularly rendered on November 1.

Regarding reproduction costs, the commission order said:

"Any thought that reproduction cost evidence is any longer required in the rate-making process is substantially destroyed."

The rate base, it contended, "is the actual legitimate cost of the property used and useful in furnishing the service, less the existing depreciation in such property, plus the working capital necessary to render such service."

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1685 Tons of Scrap Collected

Post Staff Photo

MECHANIC'S "GET IN THE SCRAP"—To be added today to the scrap collected in the northwest section of Washington is this pile of metal gathered by mechanics in the Washington Post Building. Machinist Thomas Colley adds a metal tire cover to the heap which includes remnants of an old passenger elevator which served The Post for many years

SCRAP, from Page 1

the volunteers said, was Jimmy Jockhead, 493 G Street Southwest, who several months ago gave up a liquor store business to turn his entire attention to scrap and whose total personal haul to date is 500,000 pounds.

Citizens Associations and other civic groups in cooperation with the Southwest airraid warden setup checked individual homes in the past week and yesterday morning checked back to see that the contributions were on the curb. They worked in response to a salvage alert. The area's people threw in bedsteads, metal parts from automobiles, aluminum pots and pans—and somebody a trophy, a polished bayonet made in 1903.

Far across town, at the Connetticut Avenue, Ordway Street depot, an unidentified Embassy or Legation contributed a perfectly-working gas-driven lawn mower. A bag of golf clubs, probably gone sour on someone, lay wet from the rains, nearby.

By noon nine trucks had brought in 30 loads, some of it rounded up by a group of area children who call themselves the War Workers. A free lunch counter was established for the truckmen and other workers by Miss Blanche Weaver of 2934 Newark Street Northwest, chairman of the area's salvage committee.

Forty trucks were unloaded by noon at the Kalorama depot and eight more loads were expected from this section, thickly dotted with apartment houses where contributions, understandably, are generally light. Thus, the response left the neighborhood enthusiastic.

The tall pile in the Municipal Center lot downtown contained among much else one of those weird-appearing bits of beauty parlor apparatus and startlingly, an automobile tire in good or good enough condition. Twenty truckloads arrived by 11:30 a. m.

34 Trucks by Noon

Thirty-four truckloads came by noon to the mid-city depot between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets near S and T Streets. Ornamented brass shell cases, souvenir show pieces once in somebody's home, lay on the shaggy heap at Nebraska and Connecticut Avenues. At the tremendous heap in Georgetown a citizen unkown contributed a table painstakingly made from bottle caps. Thirty-five loads came to the depot near Seventeenth and H Streets by 2 p. m.

Elsewhere on the scrap front President Philip Murray of the C. I. O. wrote to all affiliates urging intensive scrap drives at once. Scrap shortage in the steel mills is holding up the war-production effort, he said, explaining that 17 million tons of scrap are needed to keep steel mills going full blast 24 hours a day and 7 days a week. This calls for a scrap suppy of three million tons a month "without which it will be practically impossible to win the war," Murray asserted.

He urged a five-point program:

1. Join with all C. I. O., A. F. of L. and Railroad Brotherhood groups in your neighborhood for united effort to collect scrap from homes and plants.
2. Have representatives of the three union groups call on local salvage committees to offer help in terms of manpower and trucks.
3. Secure cooperation of local officials as well as industry, newspapers and other public agencies in designating collection days, transportation, house-to-house canvassing.
4. Appoint labor representatives to see that the collection drive is kept moving, on a day-to-day basis.
5. Don't leave the whole job to commercial scrap dealers, who are already swamped with work and short of manpower and transportation. Money derived from the sale of scrap can be donated to the USO, or any other suitable cause the community may favor.

"Labor can do this job before snow flies when it rolls up its sleeves. This is a matter of life and death. Labor must not fail," the C. I. O. chief said.

New Search Starts Today

What probably will be the greatest unified search in the Nation's history starts today when millions of Americans begin a three weeks' scrap hunt. Most States will be in the drive, led by more than 1600 newspapers, acting at request of War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson.

In some States the campaign has already begun or will start later next month, but September 28 to October 17 is the official intensified drive period.

For months the Government has conducted scrap collections but with such slow results that the mills this year will produce five million tons of steel less than possible with the necessary scrap—a terrible loss when planes, tanks, guns and ships are thought about.

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FEMALE PAIN
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Start at once — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best known medicine you can buy today that's made *especially for women*.
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Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands benefited. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying.

Axis Boasting Marks Pact Anniversary

TRIPOWER, from Page 1

are ready."

Von Ribbentrop indicated, without saying it in so many words, that Germany was worried by the heavy British air attacks on western regions of the Reich. He said Britain had hardly any military success to report during the first three years of the war "aside from bombing the German civilian population."

He spoke of Britain as an "aircraft carrier off Europe," adding that "every bomb, every household destroyed, every person killed will make the German nation only more determined to repay the British and fight until once and for all Europe is safe from English disturbances."

"We may assure Mr. Churchill that the bombs are being counted and that the time will come for us to deal definitely with this English aircraft carrier off Europe," he said.

In Tokyo, Foreign Minister Masayuki Tani, wielding a well-chosen phrase, swept America out of the Pacific. Speaking at a mass meeting attended also by Premier Tojo, he said that "brave and loyal imperial forces, within a few months after the beginning of hostilities, have dislodged bases of Anglo-American influence."

Apparently not quite so sure of himself as Von Ribbentrop in Berlin, Tani wafned there are still some tasks ahead, and he urged that the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis be preserved as an instrument of peace, useful in setting up the new order.

Premier Tojo said more simply that the Axis "could look forward to final victory with confidence."

Italy listened to a statement by Foreign Minister Ciano, and the Roman press counseled the people to look to the future with complete tranquility.

The minor Axis members—Slovakia, Croatia, Rumania and Hungary—had observances befitting their lesser places in the new order, but they contributed a good deal to the bedlam of radio propaganda emitted by Europe tonight.

Vichy Gets Nasty

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 27 (AP).—French air lines barred citizens of the United Nations today as passengers in the first discrimination order in the unoccupied zone. Americans mostly are affected.

A general letter from the head office of Air France to branches directed them to refuse passage to all nationals of all countries at war with the Axis except in cases of special authorization to get them out of France.

The American Embassy was reported asking an explanation of the order, which presumably applies also to the Diplomatic Corps.

TONIGHT
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
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Action

Clothes for Active Men

call for apparel styled and designed with an idea of definite purpose. Warm and durable, useful and ruggedly tailored—these are the features men of action demand when temperatures take a tumble. Outdoor activities, air-raid warden patroling, airplane spotting this fall have their clothing equivalents in The Men's Store. To give you an idea:

Airplane Spotters find this Kayak Jacket a welcome companion. Sturdy cotton twill with Dupont "Zelan" durable repellant finish to shed water, lined with 11% wool, 89% reprocessed wool. Note the detachable lined hood. Talon-fastened front and map pocket. Fully cut for warmth and comfort $20

Lightweight All-wool Pullover Sweater, imported "Scotch heather" $8.50

Warm, Soft Capeskin Gloves with lambs' wool linings. Snap wrist . . $6.50

Wardens on Patrol have no worries about a cold wind dressed in this soft Capeskin Jacket. Made by Albert Richards with three pockets and slide-fastened front $12.50

Rugged Outdoor Shirts of 50% rayon and 50% reused wool, bold plaid design. Long sleeves $7.50

Sturdy Pigskin Gloves in natural or tan. Snap or slip-on styles $3.50

Below, Duofold Union Suits are certainly no joke this year. Next to the skin, soft cotton; over that, 40% wool and 60% cotton for real appreciated warmth $5.50

Separate Shirts and Drawers, each $3

Wardens on Post Duty feel free and easy in the comfort of this tweed all-wool "Tweedlander" leisure coat. Good for any and all leisure wear. Leather buttons $15

Underneath, a soft, lightweight Wool Vest—the right comfort for this coming low-temperature winter $6

Pure Wool Scarf, the wool from Australia. Rich plain colors. Lightweight but really warm $2.50

Botany Wool Socks in 6x3-ribs, with 2% cotton added for reinforcement. Plain colors $1.50

Or Gay Argyll-pattern Socks of imported wool in many colors $3

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, September 28, 1942.

Montgomery County

In our Letters to the Editor columns today Thomas E. Hampton, president of the Board of County Commissioners at Rockville, takes us to task because of a recent editorial on the Montgomery County charter movement. Lest the nature of his criticism mislead our readers, it is necessary to note that the editorial in question did not mention Montgomery County's schools, park system, health record or tax rate. Nor did it condemn any specific agency of government in Montgomery County. No doubt many officials at Rockville are rendering the highest quality of service that can be expected under the present archaic setup of the county government.

The point which we did emphasize is that the county is handicapped by "obsolete and inefficient political machinery." Mr. Hampton complains that this description of Montgomery County's present setup is not "true." We prefer to rely upon the impartial findings of the Brookings Institution, which last year completed a careful and detailed study of the county government at the invitation of the Board of County Commissioners. The Brookings experts found "that the county has outgrown its form of government." Moreover, they accommodatingly cited chapter and verse; for example, they analyzed the county's methods of purchasing and described them as "obsolete and expensive." They also concluded that "to modernize the government of Montgomery County and to make it capable of handling its increased duties and responsibilities, modifications seem imperative."

Mr. Hampton further complains about our reference to "patronage-dominated, rural government." In reply he quotes the Brookings report to show that "no evidence of corruption" was found. We said nothing, of course, about corruption. The pertinent section of the Brookings report condemns "the old method of political appointment of workers" and recommends, as the "most vital and essential change" to be effected, the creation of a county civil service system. Only in that way could Montgomery County be relieved of the burden of government by patronage. The practice of using public positions to pay political debts is so thoroughly discredited that few candidates for office have the temerity to defend it publicly.

We are pleased to note, however, that Mr. Hampton does not give the Brookings report a boost by comparing it with the excellent Griffenhagen study of Washington's obsolete government. In both cases the impartial experts who made these studies were interested only in modernizing local governments that are no longer well adapted to the tasks they have to perform. That is also our sole interest in commending the nonpartisan charter movement in Montgomery County and in working for more efficient and more democratic government in Washington.

Willkie's Journey

It is by no means clear how much good the President expected would come of Wendell Willkie's trip abroad. But the closer one follows Mr. Willkie's peregrinations, as reported in the press, the more one is bound to acknowledge that it was a wise move to send him on a mission that has already taken him to Egypt, Turkey and Russia. He has, to be sure, delivered a number of statements that have been criticized here as over-optimistic. But it may be taken for granted that one of the purposes of his trip has been to sustain enthusiasm for the Allied cause by emphasizing not only our moral determination to win the war but also our material ability to guarantee victory. Such emphasis naturally lends itself to enthusiastic presentation. Indeed, Mr. Willkie could hardly be expected to take abroad with him the all too familiar domestic approach of the "we-can-lose-the-war" school of thought.

Probably because Mr. Willkie has been consistently bullish about the Allied future, he has made a favorable impression upon the authorities with whom he has been in touch. We doubt whether they have ever before dealt with anybody quite like him. This, in our opinion, is further evidence of the wisdom of choosing for an extremely difficult mission a man who represents—probably more satisfactorily than any other man in private life—the robust, sincere, American spirit that is a vital element in this Nation's war effort. For all Mr. Willkie's personable qualities, however, deeds and not merely assurances of great things to come are what will count with the Turks, the Russians and with the Chinese, whom he will now visit. Perhaps, upon his return from a trip that in many ways has been unique, Mr. Willkie will be able to make a report to the American people that will really stir them to greater effort. If so, there will be no question whatever of the genuine usefulness of his arduous safari.

Curb On Pirating

The War Manpower Commission has at last undertaken to introduce order into the mounting chaos resulting from the absence of definite official policies in respect to draft deferments and interagency transfers. In the future, department heads are authorized to refuse to release essential employes to enter the armed services or to accept a commission. Reasons for such refusals must be given to local draft boards, with Commissioner McNutt retaining final authority to overrule the decisions of departmental heads. Additional protection against arbitrary action is afforded by requiring each department or agency head to file lists of "key" jobs with the Civil Service Commission for approval by that body as well as by the Manpower Commission.

By such means deferment procedure in case of Government employes will be systematized. Indispensable employes can be kept where they will best serve their country, while the would-be draft dodger will find the going hard. No doubt all conscientious Government workers will welcome this means of removing suspicion that men of draft age are using Government employment as a harborage protecting them from combat duty. Certainly the Government will benefit from the greater stability of organization made possible by deferment of key employes until such time as competent successors are available to fill their posts.

These reforms of draft procedure would be largely nullified, however, if a huge army of minor employes, clerks, assistants, stenographers, etc., were to continue to move in and out of Government service and from one department or agency to another in response to offers of higher salaries. Both the total turnover of Government employes and the shifts between departments have assumed alarming proportions, handicapping the efficiency of the services and causing a futile expenditure of time in training employes who speedily move on to new fields. Inequalities in pay are the prime cause of this "pirating." Consequently, Commissioner McNutt has ordered the Civil Service Commission to reclassify field services, make salaries uniform, and apply the rule of equal pay for equal work. At the same time inter-agency shifts that further war work have been facilitated by giving the Civil Service Commission authority to order the transfer of employes anywhere, at any time, subject to employe appeals for a stay.

Better control over the inflow of Government workers from private employment is likewise assured by providing that the newcomer must obtain a release from his employer, if engaged in private war work, before being hired. The logical next step, as Jerry Kluttz points out in the Federal Diary, is to prevent private employers from raiding Government establishments by requiring them to obtain releases of Government employes whom they wish to hire. Thus, step by step, and with rather maddening slowness the Government is beginning to acquire control over its own labor forces. As the program takes shape it should hasten the long-delayed application of similar control policies to all the key industries and occupations that are competing for a limited national labor supply.

Test Of The Senate

Not many days ago it appeared that the cause of heading off run-away inflation was lost so far as Congress is concerned. Both the House and Senate seemed to be committed to a revision of the farm parity formula which would have permitted agricultural prices to skyrocket once more, with wages probably matching the trend. As the Senate approaches a showdown on the inflation issue today, however, many of its members who were formerly wavering appear to favor the compromise which would simply direct President Roosevelt to make allowance for higher farm wages in fixing farm-price ceilings.

It is impossible to ascertain how many Senators have actually changed their minds on this momentous issue. But it would not be particularly surprising if the number should prove to be large. Many of them have recently visited their home States. They must have been impressed by the strong arguments advanced by farmers who have lost their hired help in the midst of the harvesting season. And the farm lobby in Washington doubtless made a powerful appeal to some who are thinking of returns on election day. It was only when these arguments coming from a special interest group were countered by an outcry from the public in general that the tide seemed to turn in favor of the Administration-sponsored compromise.

In other words, the persuasive special interest plea of the farm groups began to crack only when it was met by the far more powerful arguments for national unity and mutual sacrifice in meeting the requirements of total war. Farm leaders have for so long made higher prices the goal of their endeavors that they do not seem capable of viewing farm problems in their relation to the interests of the Nation as a whole. Perhaps that attitude on the part of a special economic group is excusable. But it certainly is not excusable for legislators to fall into the same fallacy of placing special interests above the national welfare in time of war.

We hope that Senators remember today that they are acting for the United States and not for any economic group. Their response to this test will have a profound effect upon our ability to wage globe-circling war with unity and strength. They cannot fail to stand for stability, for the suppression of bloc interests in wartime and for the cause of orderly government, without dealing a calamitous blow to the institution of which they are a part and to the Nation they were elected to serve.

War-Boom City

Even more perhaps than Washington itself, our neighboring city of Baltimore offers an example of the terrific sociological upheaval which is one of the costs of war. Baltimore, as is well known, is the seat of some of the most essential war industries, including a tremendous aircraft factory and large shipyards. Since April, 1940, the population of the city and its industrial environs, normally slightly more than 800,000, has swollen to an estimated 1,200,000, an increase of about 50 per cent. Most of the influx has come from Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and to a smaller degree from Pennsylvania. Great as it is, this inflow of workers does not yet meet the requirements of steadily increasing production.

Meanwhile, the housing problem in Baltimore has become acute and recent investigations by the *Baltimore Sun* have uncovered some hair-curling tales, including the advent of "hot beds" occupied successively by three shifts of sleepers in 24 hours. One irony of the situation is that Baltimore was one of the cities which, before the war boom, had made considerable progress with its slum-clearance program. The city, which had also one of the best public health records in the Nation, is now faced with critical health problems, which will, of course, grow more and more serious with the onset of cold weather.

According to some reports, a considerable proportion of the warworkers find themselves unable or unwilling to endure these housing conditions and many of them, after a few weeks or a few months, abandon their jobs and move to other localities or return to their original homes. Their reports concerning their experiences in Baltimore naturally have a depressing effect on labor recruitment for Baltimore industries.

The situation in Baltimore is typical of that in several war-boom cities and for this reason is being made the subject of a special study by the War Manpower Commission. If a solution can be found, it will probably become a useful guide to many manufacturing centers that have been overwhelmed by their sudden growth. One fact seems obvious. The difficulty caused by wholesale immigration from other States could be greatly relieved by drafting Baltimoreans for jobs in Baltimore war industries. Indeed, thousands of Baltimore Negroes are looking eagerly for an opportunity to get war jobs. Another possible solution might be to compel all Baltimoreans not engaged in essential war industries to move elsewhere, which the War Relocation Authority has power to do under the proclamation issued by Gen. Hugh A. Drum on September 9. But this would cause incalculable economic confusion and, considering the proverbial attachment of Baltimoreans to their city, probably much bitterness. Baltimore and many other cities will doubtless have to draw more heavily upon their local population for war work if intolerable conditions are to be avoided.

AUTUMN FOX

That golden fox, the autumn,
Despoiler of summer's clustered vine,
Has eaten the bird of brightness
Deep in the leafy hill
Where swiftly now his musk grows faint
Along a rain-swept trail.
Not even the wildly tonguing
Foremost hound can tell
More than this of his going:
Here his shadow fell!
Out from his covert, lightly panting,
He threads the sorrel ferns,
Moving like air in motion,
And wide to the south his muzzle turns
Beyond the final fading
Of the hunter's urgent horn,
Where only the harvest crow will hear
His barking laughter spill,
Or see his rich brush burn like wine
Amid the dripping corn.

PHYLLIS MORDEN

My, How He's Grown!

Letters To The Editor

Reply To "Democracy In Action"

Residents of Montgomery County who desire publication of accurate and fair accounts of the record of the local government and of local public affairs were amazed to read your editorial of this morning headed "Democracy in Action" in which The Post vigorously condemned both the form and record of the government of Montgomery County, the motives of the County Commissioners and of leading Democratic lawyers of the county and at the same time praised extravagantly the motives of Mr. Allen A. Gardner, chairman of the charter committee. A number of the allegations and charges made in this completely partisan editorial are untrue and consequently unfairly damaging to the public reputation of Montgomery County.

The editorial describes the present form of county government as "the county's obsolete and inefficient political machinery" and states that Montgomery County "has outgrown the loosely organized, patronage-dominated, rural government which it inherited." Neither of these positive statements of governmental fact are true. The citizens of Montgomery County today enjoy the services of the best school system in Maryland which compares most favorably with any school system in any metropolitan community of 100,000 people in the entire United States. Montgomery County has the best police system and the best police conditions to be found on any side of Washington City or within the city. Montgomery County has the largest and nearly the only park system adjacent to any Metropolitan center south of New York.

Montgomery County has as adequate and modern a system of public buildings as are to be found in the country for a community of 100,000 population. The highway, street and road systems here are as adequate as are to be found in the Nation.

The local water and sewer services are modern and comprehensive. Montgomery County is maintaining the leading public health department and the leading department of public welfare to be found in any community of 100,000 people in the Middle Atlantic States. The tax rate is low—$1.50 on each $100 assessed valuation. Montgomery County is on a pay-as-you-go basis and the present Board of County Commissioners have paid off $886,000 worth of old county bonds during the past three years and have built $1,125,000 worth of new schools and roads out of current tax revenue and have not raised the county tax rate.

The campaigners for charter, the Brookings report or any metropolitan paper have not been able to point to any more desirable, constructive or economical result of local government any place in the United States than the people of Montgomery County now enjoy. No one has made any charge of graft or corruption concerning the spending of over 20 million dollars for the creation of schools, highways, streets and roads, public buildings, parks, water or sewer lines or against any other public construction or governmental operation by Democratic county administrations.

Your editorial describes the efforts of the charter supporters as a campaign "to obtain better service from their government, without impairing democracy." That description of the supporters of the charter movement is not true even on the printed record of the charter supporters. The supporters of charter, the releases of the charter committee and the charter board and the Brookings report, upon which the charter campaign is based, all state that they are opposed to the continuation of the two party system in future Montgomery County elections, and the Brookings report devotes several pages to direct recommendations that that principle of majority rule should be made illegal in future Montgomery County elections. The United Organization of the Democratic Party, through the County Congress attended by more than 800 delegates equitably representing all portions of the county, several months ago expressed the opinion that majority rule and the two party system are among the bulwarks upon which American freedom and democratic institutions are based. Our opposition to the proposed change to charter is based in large amount on its departure from these basic and fundamental features of the American plan of government and life.

Your editorial further describes the action taken by the Board of County Commissioners, of which the undersigned is president, in nominating Joseph A. Cantrel, of Chevy Chase; J. Bond Smith, of Takoma Park, and Roger J. Whiteford, of Chevy Chase, as candidates for the charter board subject to the direct vote of all the citizens of Montgomery County as "the cynical action taken by the county commissioners," and the editorial further states "if elected they would constitute a majority of the board. The way would be open for them to throw the charter idea into the ash can." We know of no publishing, political, civic or nonpartisan omnipotent capacity to judge or of so lofty a position of criticism existent within the reach of the circulation of your paper that is entitled to make that observation concerning these three men. To so describe the action of this board in nominating these men is also untrue and unfair.

The constitution of Maryland authorizes the Board of County Commissioners to nominate five candidates for the charter board when a charter election is about to take place. The majority or Democratic members of our board are opposed to the change to charter. We have named these three men whose ability and integrity as lawyers and whose experience in the administration and familiarity with the plans of government of the District of Columbia, the County of Montgomery, and the State of Maryland and of bi-county functions of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission are not approached, in our opinion, by those possessed by any other three residents of Montgomery County. Their integrity as lawyers, citizens and men is beyond question. They have said that if a majority of the voters of Montgomery County vote in the coming November election that they desire a new county charter or constitution drawn, and should they be elected by all of the voters of Montgomery County to serve on the charter board, they will draw the best charter or new constitution for Montgomery County that they are capable of producing. Clearly the work of drawing such a new county constitution or charter is in large part work for lawyers of proven integrity, ability and governmental experience.

We also nominated Mr. Allen Gardner, the No. 1 worker for charter in the county, who filed a petition signed by one-fifth of the county voters as favoring a vote on charter, to fill one of the five places on the charter board, and the county farm agent to represent one-fifth of the county's population who live by agriculture, to fill the fifth place. These nominations simply meant that Mr. Gardner could have been certain of membership on the charter board had his friends been willing to accept the candidates nominated. Our friends would have been obliged to support Mr. Gardner, and with both sides voting for him he probably would have been elected. What Mr. Gardner has done is to refuse to run.

Your editorial speaks of the "patronage-dominated, rural government." It may interest you to know that the Brookings report said on page 355 of their 740 page report: "Montgomery County has made commendable progress in the field of election administration in recent years and now compares favorably with any part of the country. Honest and efficient elections are of vital importance. Fortunately this survey has found no evidence of corruption . . ."

Further, your editorial describes the present charter movement in this county as nonpartisan. Undoubtedly there are some nonpartisan people connected with the charter campaign but they are in a very small minority. The great majority are partisan opponents of the local Democrats. Of the 26 leaders of the charter committees and of the executive committee, none are regarded as supporters of the present Democratic county candidates now before the voters in the approaching November election.

Finally, the Brookings recommendations for a charter form of government in Montgomery County are very generally the same that the Griffenhagen Associates recommended for Washington, and which Congress and the District Commissioners very positively rejected.

THOMAS E. HAMPTON,
President of the
Board of County Commissioners.

Rude Soldiers

Please tell us what this "Battle of Haine's Point" is all about. I have driven around the point a few times within the last six weeks and have noticed the soldiers (I don't know whether they they were on duty or not) standing by the roadside and casting remarks at most all of the females who either walked or drove past their fenced-in territory. One apparently intoxicated sergeant wandered around off his reservation with over-officiousness in his manner, seeking either recognition or trouble. His attitude wasn't sweet by any means. If such people want excitement or trouble why don't they send them where they belong and install mild-mannered protectors to deal with Washington air raids—which many people think are not apt to occur anyway.

J. P. M.

Buckingham, Va., Sept. 24.

Criminal Army?

When is Mr. Hershey going to take our street killers and drunks? It looks like they will be left to keep the jails company. If the Selective Service would get all the drunks and street killers, we would soon be bringing Hitler's head back on a silver tray.

CONSTANT READER.

Washington, Sept. 23.

The Post Impressionist

Street Scene

"What's the matter with the people who handle traffic in this town, anyway?" thundered Mr. Pixlee over his morning paper. "There was another person killed yesterday. We ought to revolt against the whole darn system—why, it isn't safe to walk along the streets anymore."

Mrs. Pixlee was busy in the kitchen. She agreed things were "pretty bad."

"If I was handling traffic around here," Mr. Pixlee went on. "I'd clamp down on these fool drivers and make them show a little respect for the rights of others who use the streets. They just don't give a hang about their own or anyone else's safety."

"Yes," said Mrs. Pixlee, it is 'pretty bad,' all right."

"I know one thing," said Mr. Pixlee, folding his paper and reaching for his hat, "the next crazy motorist who tries to brush me off is going to get told . . . and plenty! I want to live a while yet."

Mrs. Pixlee followed her husband to the door.

"Now, don't do anything rash," she cautioned, planting an affectionate kiss on his cheek.

"Don't worry, I can take care of myself," said Mr. Pixlee, starting down the front walk.

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The bus was a little late that morning. Harold Brown, who lives around the corner, was waiting at the stop when Mr. Pixlee walked up.

"Morning, Harold," said Mr. Pixlee. "Swell day, eh?"

Mr. Brown agreed and added: "Good day to be alive . . . makes you sort of sick, though, to think of what's going on around the world on a day like this. Wish we were young enough to get into the scrap and help to end it so some of those young fellows could come back and enjoy good fresh and free air again."

"Yep," said Mr. Pixlee. "I'm right with you there. But we've got a darn important job to do right here. I try not to think of the horror side . . . Can't do it and keep up my efficiency. We're little cogs in this whole thing, but mighty important . . . mighty important."

Once on the bus, Mr. Pixlee unfolded his paper. He read for a few moments and then nudged Mr. Brown.

"Talk about war slaughters," he said, "look at this . . . another person killed in a traffic accident yesterday. By golly, there's no excuse for that! Why, we need every bit of man and woman power we can lay our hands on right now . . . and yet they're killing them right and left on every street in town!"

"Tsk, tsk," said Mr. Brown. "Yeah, I've been noticing that. Why don't the authorities do something?"

"Oh, we've got a lot of lugheads running things," Mr. Pixlee stormed. "They just don't give a rap. They're too busy pulling down graft and playing favorites!"

"Doggone shame," said Mr. Brown. "They oughta crack down on a few of these careless drivers. There aren't as many cars as there used to be, but every guy driving thinks he owns the streets."

"Right," said Mr. Pixlee.

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The bus reached its downtown terminal exactly one-and-a-half minutes late. Mr. Pixlee glanced at his watch.

"It is getting now so they can't even get you to work on time," he grumbled. "I got to hurry to make it. Some mighty important Government work to get out today."

Rush hour traffic was at its peak. There were some 62,000 persons who reported to work with Mr. Pixlee and Mr. Brown. Streetcars moved in endless lines. Buses jammed the curbs. Private cars, trucks and official vehicles swarmed the streets.

Mr. Pixlee's feet moved swiftly as he jumped from the bus.

"Come on," he called to Mr. Brown, "let's go."

Mr. Pixlee stepped from the curb. There was a whine of brakes. A whistle blew.

"Back to the curb, Buddy. Watch the lights!"

His dignity ruffled, Mr. Pixlee joined Mr. Brown on the sidewalk.

"Who does that cop think he is?" sputtered Mr. Pixlee. "I could have made that without any trouble."

"Yep; they're pretty tough on pedestrians," said Mr. Brown. "You'd think the drivers were the only ones who had to get anywhere."

The green light flashed and Mr. Pixlee and Mr. Brown crossed the street. Mr. Pixlee glanced at his watch again.

"Late now," he said. "Might as well be later. Want a cup of coffee?"

Mr. Brown said he thought he should be getting along.

"O. K.," said Mr. Pixlee. "Let's cut across here. We'll save a couple of minutes."

Once again Mr. Pixlee stepped into the street. This time there were no lights, because he was in the middle of the block. He was talking over his shoulder to Mr. Brown.

"I'm still boiling about that cop," he chattered. "In front of all those people, too . . . why, for two cents . . ."

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"He stepped right smack out in front of me," said the driver later. "Couldn't have missed him in a 10-acre lot."

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"He'll recover," said the doctor. "Darn lucky to be alive."

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"Confounded reckless drivers," groaned Mr. Pixlee. "Something ought to be done . . ."

HOWARD F. WENTWORTH.

"Stupid Action"

In adopting an amendment actually raising the so-called parity level below which any control of farm prices would be forbidden, the members of the House have shown their unfitness to legislate for the good of the Nation. It has only confirmed my suspicion that most of the members of the American Congress are far below the intelligence of the average American of Main Street. Speaking of saboteurs, I think that by their stupid action of defying the President in his effort to save the country from the devastation of inflation, the members of the United States Congress are proving themselves to be the most dangerous menace to the winning of the war for the democracies.

TEDDY DE NOLASCO.

Washington, Sept. 23.

Argentine Shipping

By Ernest K. Lindley

Question Of Its Use

LINDLEY

SIGNIFICANT discussions concerning the use of the Argentine state merchant marine have been going on quietly in Washington for the last ten days. Argentina's proclaimed neutrality in the war and the fact that the vessels formerly belonged to the Axis make the talks extremely delicate. The purpose of the conversations, on the American side, is to see that this merchant marine, aggregating about 140,000 deadweight tons, is used to the better advantage of the United Nations' war effort.

There is also a privately owned Argentine merchant fleet. Our officials say they are getting reasonably good cooperation from this fleet. But the state merchant marine, being directly under the control of a government which is neutral if not pro-Axis, has been a more troublesome problem.

When Germany struck at Poland, three German vessels took refuge in Argentine ports. Germany's invasion of Denmark added five Dutch ships to the refuge fleet. And Italy's entry into the war brought in 16 Italian ships. After negotiations with the three governments, Argentina formally interned all 24 ships.

Meantime, other American republics also got possession of Axis shipping. In August, 1941, the 21 republics agreed upon a collective policy. In deference to those desiring to maintain correct relations with the Axis powers, adequate compensation was promised to the owners in accordance with international law and the national legislation the individual republics chose to enact. But at British insistence payment of compensation was postponed until after the war and the ships were limited to Western Hemisphere trade.

The Axis made no complaint concerning Argentina's part in the agreement. Argentina enacted laws governing payment for the vessels which satisfied Berlin. And when all the other republics, except Chile, broke relations, Berlin courted continued friendship with Argentina by promising not to torpedo merchant vessels flying the Argentine flag.

THUS, in the ten months we have been at war with Germany, former Axis vessels have shipped Argentine beef and wool and brought back goods for the Argentinians. Two Argentine vessels were torpedoed. Berlin called this a mistake and promised compensation after the war, but American officials wonder whether the torpedoings were a mistake or a warning to Argentina's government of the consequences of failing to obey conditions for the use of the fleet laid down by Berlin.

At all events, Argentina has abided by those conditions so far. When Berlin declared a blockade of our Atlantic Coast, Argentina routed her ships to New Orleans. This added to the congestion of a port which was already heavily taxed, and also put an added burden on the railroad lines running into New Orleans.

Moreover, Argentina has balked at helping to make up the serious shipping shortage of Brazil, a belligerent Axis foe, and of Uruguay, her own nearest neighbor and a stanch if nonbelligerent friend of ours.

Believing that an overwhelming majority of the people of Argentina are sympathetic to the United Nations, our Government has been reluctant to make them suffer for the policy of the clique which controls Argentine policy. But lately Argentina was informed that if she would not move Brazilian cargoes we would—and with shipping which previously carried Argentina goods. This policy has been carried out. Calls of United Nations vessels at Argentine ports have been sharply curtailed. In reserve are other persuasive powers. The War Production Board can limit or exclude Argentine products from the United States. The War Shipping Administration can deny priorities on our harbor and dock facilities. And the American products which Argenina wants can be found necessary for the use of ourselves or other United Nations—which, with rare exceptions, is already a fact.

THE ARGENTINIANS know that a cessation of trade would injure us—although not as much as it would them. The Argentine government finally was sufficiently impressed to send to Washington the head of the state merchant marine, Admiral Francisco Stewart. He has been talking with Admiral Land, war shipping administrator; Land's deputy, Lewis Douglas, and with officials of the State Department and Board of Economic Warfare.

The proper use of these 140,000 tons of shipping would ease the problems of maintaining essential trade with South America, and of supplying American garrisons in Africa and elsewhere.

There are, of course, other specific ways in which the United Nations have reason to be dissatisfied with Argentine policy. Argentina was supposed to have severed telecommunication with Berlin and Rome, but Washington is informed that the circuits are still open. As a result, valuable military information is leaking. The torpedoing of some United Nations ships in the South Atlantic may be due to these leaks.

Argentina is supposed to be exercising firm control over financial transactions with the Axis. But according to information received in Washington, the controls are lax.

It is difficult to assay to what extent the Argentine government has been moved by the belief that the Axis will win the war and by what extent by other considerations, including the antidemocratic slant of the ruling oligarchy. If expectation of an Axis victory is the chief factor, a gradual change in Argentina policy may be expected as the tide of war changes. The outcome of the current negotiations over the use of shipping may provide a clue.

Record Output of Cargo Ships Lauded on Victory Fleet Day

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

America doffed its hat yesterday and paid tribute to the men who are building and sailing the ships of the merchant fleet.

It was Victory Fleet Day—the first anniversary of the launching of the first Victory ship, Patrick Henry, along with 13 others. Since September 27, 1941, American shipyards have constructed nearly 500 ships to establish an unprecedented pace in merchant shipbuilding.

Sir Arthur Salter, head of the British merchant shipping mission to this country, joined many Government officials in praising the record productiveness of United States shipyards and the courage of the seamen who are getting supplies through despite submarines and mass air attacks.

In a broadcast, Sir Arthur hailed the "greatest feat of shipbuilding of all time" as an American achievement. "Output is in full swing," he said. "The number of new ships for this month is 90. The total for this calendar year will be about 800. And next year this will be doubled—1500 ships—more than four a day," he continued:

"For the first time, this month the United Nations together are turning out ships faster than this year's rate of sinkings. From now on, unless the enemy's attacks are more successful, we shall have more ships each month to carry troops and supplies to every part of the globe."

The British shipping official emphasized the value of each ship by saying:

"A single vessel can supply a battalion or feed a city. It can carry in a year as much wheat across the Atlantic as could be grown on 20,000 acres; as much timber as a small forest, taking 20 years to grow, would yield,; or the guns and tanks upon which the issue of a decisive battle may turn. A single tanker can in a year carry across the Atlantic enough gasoline to run 20,000 Army trucks for 10,000 miles each; or launch 20,000 bombers against the enemy's muntions factories."

Sir Arthur said victory is hardly attainable without a sufficient fleet of merchant ships. "Every extra ship built, every day saved in the building, every imported luxury foregone, will make victory more certain—will make victory come sooner," he asserted.

The first Liberty ship to be named after an outstanding American Negro will be launched tomorrow when the Booker T. Washington slides down the ways of the California Shipbuilding Corp., at Wilmington, Calif. The 10,500-ton ship is expected to be in service by the middle of October.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Don't worry, dear—The police won't rest until little Junior is returned to us!"

Burma In Chains

By Selden Menefee

Japan Brings Disaster

JAPANESE RULE in Burma is breeding its own opposition, according to recent radio reports. It may not be long until the Burmese become as anti-Japanese as they have traditionally been anti-British.

According to London radio, quoting a Burmese refugee who recently arrived in New Delhi, in several places Burmese nationalists have been executed by the occupation authorities for circulating leaflets—and the leaflets were of Burmese, not British, origin. In one village, where a native shot a Japanese colonel, a large number of Burmese were executed. Some were said to have been buried up to the waist in exposed places and left to die in the sun.

Economically Burma is in dire straits. She has a rice surplus of three million tons per year, and until this year India has taken a large part of it. Now the Indian market is gone, and the Japanese are buying up rice at approximately a quarter of last year's price. Meanwhile, because of the shortage of transportation, the residents of northern Burma and Malaya, to say nothing of Japan, are short of rice, while much of the crop rots in the fertile paddies of the Irrawaddy delta.

Furthermore, Japan has abolished by edict the 22 former political parties and created a single, totalitarian, pro-Japanese party. After all the pious Nipponese talk of turning Burma over to the Burmese, it now seems clear that Manchukuo is to be the model for this and other "independent" countries of southeast Asia.

Fifth Column Small

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell was recently quoted as saying that 10 per cent of the Burmese people were pro-Japanese, 10 per cent were pro-British and the remaining 80 per cent were indifferent. Sir Reginald Hugh Dorman-Smith, former British governor of Burma, likewise claims that Fifth Column strength there was greatly exaggerated.

The British have dealt less harshly with Burma than with India. Burma was made a separate colony in 1937. Its native government had so much autonomy that it was able to levy a 1 per cent transit duty on all goods going over the Burma Road, in spite of United Nations criticism. But the great majority of Burmese were hostile or indifferent toward the British, for several reasons:

(1) Having a well-developed nationalist movement, they resented the lack of British commitments on Dominion status for Burma. Prime Minister Churchill's specific exclusion of India and Burma from the terms of the Atlantic Charter in his speech to Parliament in September, 1941, likewise provided fuel for the Axis propagandists' fires.

(2) The Burmese were virtually excluded from the country's militia because of British distrust for them.

(3) The Burmese resented the old social caste system under which even leading Burmese were not permitted to mix socially with British officials.

(4) The British brought Indian labor into Burma, until there were a million Indians in the country—half of whom fled with the British. The Indians were resented because most of them were Moslems; because Indian workers undercut Burmese wages, and because some of the Indians became money lenders. Likewise, the Burmese feared and distrusted the 300,000 Chinese in Burma, especially those brought in to operate and guard the Burma Road.

Anti-British Propaganda

Japanese propagandists preyed on all these prejudices. They reminded Burma of its thousand years of history, of the piecemeal conquest of King Thebaw's land by the British, of the alleged killing of Buddhist monks at Pegu by the retreating British army, and of the British policy of evacuating their own people from Rangoon by air and rail while forcing Burmese and Indians to shift for themselves. When a Chungking army entered Burma the Japanese claimed that it intended to pillage the country. They ridiculed the Indians who fled with the British.

In her "Asia for the Asiatics" propaganda campaign Japan has stressed Burma's racial and religious kinship with the Japanese, and has held out Thailand as an example of profitable cooperation with Japan. Japanese "tourists" and military authorities have been instructed to cultivate the myriads of Buddhist priests who control education and wield great authority in the towns and villages. The Japanese paint themselves as a combination of big brothers and supermen.

Eventually, Burma will have to be recaptured because of its strategic importance as a gateway to China and India. As Gen. "Uncle Joe" Stilwell said, "I claim we got a beating. We got run out of Burma and it is humiliating. I think we ought to go back and find out what caused it . . . If we get properly equipped, we can throw them out." Patrol action looking toward an eventual counteroffensive (provided Japan does not attack first) is already going on along the India-Burma frontier.

The Burmese may become thoroughly disillusioned with their Japanese masters. But it would be too much to expect them to welcome the return of the British. Past experience plus Japanese propaganda have had too great an effect on them. The "Irish of the Orient," as they have been called, will undoubtedly resist any attempt to restore their old status.

The best psychological weapon the British could forge to win the support of the Burmese (and Indians) would be to make more definite, dated offers of a self-rule than any hitherto forthcoming.

War Taxation

By William W. Cumberland

Taxes In War And Peace

The author is an economist, formerly trade expert of the War Trade Board, economist with NRA and foreign trade adviser of the Department of State; formerly financial commissioner and governor of the Reserve Bank of Peru, financial adviser of Haiti and financial expert for the Department of State in Nicaragua, member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Academy of Political Science, American Economic Association and American Statistical Association (former president New York chapter).

ADAM SMITH has largely lost his popularity as an economist. In 1776 he made some simple pronouncements in regard to taxes which the subtleties of modern mathematical, phychological and other brands of economics have not yet been able to improve.

These pronouncements stipulated that taxes should be imposed with equality on each member of the population; that there should be no misunderstanding on the part of the taxpayer as to what he would have to pay; that dates and methods of payment should be made as convenient as possible for the taxpayer, and that taxes which are simple and economical of administration should be levied.

No better principles have been enunciated upon which to formulate a tax program. Of course these principles, like other economic dicta, may be suspended in time of war. War demands are measured only by the productive potentialities of the Nation and cost is not the determining factor. Thus the essential feature of a sound tax program in wartime is whether it will stimulate or discourage production.

Taxes Are Inadequate

Present taxes violate all of Adam Smith's principles, and they do special violence to another principle which is implicit in Adam Smith's views. This is that Government revenue shall be adequate for accomplishing the purposes of government.

Most Americans do not realize how bad our tax system has become. The present article will show that the American tax structure and tax administration, as a whole, interfere with the proper conduct of the war and with the potential welfare of each American citizen.

As to equality in taxes, it is common knowledge that only a few Representatives and Senators concern themselves with this matter. The majority merely impose taxes where they are believed to have the least adverse political effect. Yet a feeling of injustice in the payment of taxes is not a solid basis for a smoothly functioning democracy, whether the citizen be the victim of having to pay taxes which properly should be borne by someone else, or whether by reason of membership in a pressure group he avoids taxes which he knows he should properly pay.

What can we say in regard to certainty of taxes when the highest rates in the history of the country will not be known to the taxpayer until the fourth quarter of the taxable year, and possibly the last month or two of the taxable year? How can orderly preparation be made either by individuals or corporations for meeting taxes whose rates are unknown?

As for convenience, what is to be said for tax levies which may absorb 23 per cent of gross national product of 1942 but which are actually paid to the Government over the course of 1943? Most income, whether individual or corporate, is spent as received. Yet in the final quarter of 1943 the Government will be reaching out for income earned in 1942 which has not only been spent but forgotten.

Economy in Collection

Few and simple taxes ordinarily involve the greatest economy in collection. Therefore we have a multiplicity of taxes, with apparent effort to make them as complicated as possible. This affords scope for the operations of innumerable revenue officers, for much litigation and for loss of time and temper on the part of every taxpayer in the land. The taxpayer also objects to the needless and substantial expense which is involved by all of this complexity.

In peacetime the primary objective of a well devised tax system is to raise such revenue as the Government requires. The decision as to whether his income should be left for purposes of the citizen or taken by taxes for public ends should be based on whether the citizen or the Government is going to make the point of view of public welfare. In general, if the citizen is discouraged from producing or from saving, any given tax is unduly onerous and restricts rather than enhances public welfare.

During normal times, when tax policies stray very far from the simple objective of raising revenue, they get into difficulty. Whether the purpose be encouragement of one kind of production, as is often attempted by protective tariffs, or discouragement of some activity, such as undue consumption of alcohol, the results are likely to be unsatisfactory.

More recently certain tax theories have gone further afield. They have concluded that taxes represent a useful instrumentality for controlling economic cycles, for the redistribution of wealth, for the allocation of investment capital and even for preventing what these persons choose to call "oversaving." Again, results have been much below the glittering promises which were made. The usual effect of such efforts to employ the tax system for other purposes than raising revenue has been economic stagnation, not a "better world."

During a great war many economic principles have to be disregarded. When national interests require us to utilize accumulated wealth and also mortgage our future in the effort toward self-preservation, it follows that those niceties of economic stimulation or retardation by reason of taxes can largely be disregarded. Government takes little account of cost; both owners, managers and workers will, over short periods, make their contributions from patriotic motives; compulsory and requisitioning, both for capital, labor and management, can be resorted to if self-interest and patriotism prove to be inadequate motivations.

High Revenues Needed

Therefore, in wartime the principal objective of a tax policy is to obtain the greatest possible revenue for the Government. This is necessary for several reasons. First, wars are fought from current production, and a heritage of war debt for our descendants is as unfair as it is economically undesirable. Second, when available sources of revenue are tapped to what appears to be maximum capacity, it will still be impossible because of the time lag in voting and levying taxes to avoid a substantial deficit. Third, deficits sooner or later result in rising commodity prices, and the wit of man has never been able to circumvent this phenomenon. But rising commodity prices bring distortion into the economy, and if long continued, create hideous injustices among the various classes of the community and also play havoc with maximum war production and the likelihood of an orderly and equitable postwar economic structure.

So the Government has been about equally at fault, in war and in peace, so far as its tax program is concerned. In peacetime taxes were used for various purposes aside from raising revenue when this violated recognized principles; in wartime, sound fiscal and financial policy demands that taxes be employed aggressively. The objectives are to pay for the war currently, rather than to borrow from banks, to restrict civilian consumption in order to enlarge war output, and to obviate inflation by absorbing that proportion of the national income which is created by war activity itself but which does not find its counterpart in goods and services upon which this income can be spent. Bold action along these lines has been replaced by abject surrender to pressure groups, to killing time until "after the elections," or to accepting dictation by the President. It is a sorry picture.

In the same manner that our prewar tax system was no system at all, in that it flouted all scientific principles of taxation, so the proposed war-tax program is shockingly deficient and defective. It is unjust in its incidence, inadequate in the revenue which it will yield and fails to protect this country from inflation, which is a calamity only short of war.

Hitler Now Believed Casting Covetous Eyes Upon Turkey

By Frederick Kuh

Copyright by Chicago Sun

London, Sept. 26.—German troop reinforcements today were reported to have arrived in Greece during the last fortnight and foreign ambassadors stationed in Ankara described growing uneasiness concerning Hitler's intentions toward Turkey.

Turkish suspicion is all the more understandable in view of further news stating that German forces are being sent to the Greek Dodecanese islands which lie close to the coast of Turkey, and completely dominate the Aegean entrance to the Dardanelles.

These reports have reached an Allied diplomat in London who declared that "the report appears to be a definite fact."

British authorities had also heard of the fresh arrival of German soldiers in Greece, though they are unable to confirm the story that the Germans have begun to share the occupation of the Dodecanese Islands with the Italians.

This may mean that the Germans are replacing in Greece those forces that have been sent from there to join Field Marshal Erwin Rommel. It is almost certain that the Nazis are turning Greece into a pool on which Rommel can draw for new German regiments.

But the British believe that the Nazi garrisons in Greece can also serve as an instrument of political extortion against Turkey.

At Ankara, these German troop movements were said to be viewed in conjunction with the return of Germany of Nazi Ambassador to Turkey Franz von Papen.

If Hitler is strengthening his garrison in Greece, this is more likely to mean an early increase of German pressure on Turkey than an imminent armed attack on her territory. A new German attempt to force Turkey into economic and political collaboration with Hitler's new order is considered highly probable.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Purkey On Furlough

Dear Editor:

Well, I am back home for a little special reason, but do not worry as I left word with the general that I wood return to the front the minute he needed me. I was very anxious to get back for a little furlough but I have to admit that what I see back among the civilyun population makes me pretty blue. If I didn't see it with my own eyes I wood think it was a dirty rumor.

Out in the camps and at the front we jeeps think the folks back home are awake to how serious this war is and that they are 100 per cent behind us. But I aint home 48 hours before I have to wonder if some of them don't think the war is just a rumor. I find I got to run across streets as fast as ever to get between speeding jaloppies, I go to the races one afternoon and can hardly get in on account of it is so crowded with light-hearted men, women and children spending dough like it was confetti and I hear more people squawking about practice blackouts than I have heard all the time I am in the army.

Before I get home I read a lot of stuff in the papers how the people back home must cut out all useless driving and under no circumstances do more than 35 miles per hour and when I arrive I find I got to be more alert than at the front or I will get run over by some guy driving a limousine 50 miles per hour to get to the track in time to play a daily double. Or by some twirp doing a Barney Oldfield between the office and a poker party.

I hear a lot of stuff about gas rationing, but everybody I meet boasts about having extra coupons. And you can imagine my surprise, after hearing all about a beef shortage, when a friend takes me into a restaurant witch serves steaks and chops only! At a table near me four fat guys get a porterhouse each and then order two more for dessert.

But it is at the races that you could knock me over with a discarded $2 ticket. Before I go to the track I got a idea they must be hard hit by war on account of transportation troubles, but I find the crowds in front of the daily double windows outnumber any crowds I see at war bond sales. At first I think maybe an armistice has been declared and I phone a newspaper to find out, but he explains that the war is stlil on no matter what ideas I might get from being at a race track.

"You wood not think so many people wood want to come to the races by foot or bus," I says to a friend. He just laffs and shows me the parking space where I never seen so many cars accept around the Yankee Stadium in an old-fashioned World Series. "Won't they get arrested or lose their special gas allotment cards or something?" I asks my friend, who just says, "No, when you drive a car 3 or 4 miles to visit your sick uncle you are a defeatist and a Fifth Columnist, but when you drive one 5 to 50 miles to see the races you are building up national morale."

It don't make sense to me, but I do not want to argue. Well, anyhow, next to this what depresses me most is to watch the booths set up at the track to sell war bonds. You wood think they was under a smallpox quarantine so far as the race track fans is concerned. All the talk is about the speed made out on the track by the horses. But this speed ain't nothing to the speed shown by race fans in passing them war bond booths.

Well, it is all pretty puzzling and it makes me feel very low. But I will not smear my gloom any further in this letter. I will write you another in a few days to break it up.

Yours in confusion,
OSCAR PURKEY.

P. S.—Maybe it is something I ate.

Churchill Hails U. S. Shipbuilding Feat

London, Sept. 27 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill today hailed the "completion of nearly 500 large ocean-going cargo vessels in the short space of the past 12 months" by American shipyards and workers as a "record beyond compare" in a broadcast message read by United States Ambassador John G. Winant.

"Your countrymen have placed in service in the intense sea battle a total of nearly 5,300,000 deadweight tons of shipping during the year ended today," said the Prime Minister's message which was read on the anniversary of the launching of the Patrick Henry, first Liberty ship.

This record of construction, he added, was "almost unbelievable." "I am glad to join in the United Nations' salute to the victory Fleet, to the men who are building these ships and the men who are sailing them on the seven seas."

In the broadcast to American shipyards Winant said "the record you created has staggered the world. You work long hours with the added strain of working against time, but you know the more you build the shorter will be the war.

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Failure Of Congress

By Mark Sullivan

The Original Fault

LAST WEEK—but let us give the exact date, for it has to do with a possible landmark in hisotry. On September 25, 1942, a Washington commentator, Mr. Raymond Clapper, wrote:

SULLIVAN

"This is something I never expected to write. For the first time since I have been reporting in Washington, I believe we are in danger of going over to dictatorship. I don't mean the temporary quasi-dictatorship that war always brings to a brief life. I mean dictatorship period."

The man who makes this statement is well known and of high standing. He writes for many newspapers, broadcasts nationally twice a week over the radio. If what he says here were not well founded, he would be subject to most serious reproach—for in time of war hardly anything could be more disturbing than to assert that dictatorship is threatened, not merely wartime dictatorship, but permanent. Yet Mr. Clapper's statement is not challenged. It is accepted as a reasonable judgment based on observation of what is going on.

What Mr. Clapper says is true and is justified—but is not complete. And if a tragedy like this hangs over us, we should at least understand its background, and be enabled to deal clearly with it.

Mr. Clapper sees this with surprise; his surprise is equal to his dismay. He thinks it has happened just now. He attributes it to one incident, and to one cause. Congress:

"We are seeing before our eyes this week the breakdown of legislative government. Congress . . . is carrying out the orders of a handful of farm lobbyists who hover around the halls of the Capitol and give their orders. They are the Congress—people you never elected and whose names you probably don't even know. It has been going on a long time. Now it has reached defiance of an urgent need to hold the economy of the country in balance. . . . To see this thing happening at a critical time like this is an appalling event which sends a shudder through your frame if you want to keep this a democracy."

ALL THAT is true. But it is short of the whole story. One reason for danger in the failure of Congress to exercise the legislative power wisely is that we have a President in office exceptionally disposed to expand the executive power.

There are persons who saw the present condition coming before Mr. Clapper recognized it, and saw it coming from a different source. As commentator Dorothy Thompson put it in 1937, about the time of the group of measures sent to Congress by the President which included change in the Supreme Court:

"These bills are not isolated measures, but add up to a consistent picture. And the picture is of a tremendously centralized government, with a power and authority vested in the President not far from equal to the power and authority vested in Mussolini or in Stalin."

And as it was expressed by Commentator Walter Lippmann, June 26, 1937: "I feel, let us hope mistakenly, that he (President Roosevelt) really does have a plan and that he is determined to execute it. . . . It is a plan, as I see it, to gather together an irresistible power over the economic life of this country and to consolidate the power in the hands of his own following . . ."

There is the deep seriousness of our peril—a Congress legislating for a special interest, to the detriment of the whole public interest, and hence subject to disapproval by the public thus affected. And at the same time a President who by his past actions has shown he has a temperament disposed to take power.

In the arising of the very incident now present, the President's wish for power had a part.

TODAY, Congress is legislating in behalf of a special interest, the farmer. But the reason Congress does this is precisely because they have seen the President acting in behalf of another special interest, labor.

Repeatedly, over the past two years, Congress has set out to legislate about labor. It was the duty of Congress to do this, for it is the function of Congress to lay down policies. But always the President has intervened to prevent such legislation. The President has sought to keep policy about labor in his own hands—and Congress let him.

With policy about labor in the President's hands, he appointed the War Labor Board. This board decreed that labor should have an advance in wages, to a level 15 per cent above the level of January, 1941. Because the President's War Labor Board did this, farm leaders in Congress demanded an increase in crop prices.

The original fault of Congress in this incident—a fault bearing bitter fruit—was their failure to go through with their legislation about labor, their yielding to the request of the President that they desist, their permitting the President to keep matters affecting labor in his own hands.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Mr. Lippmann's column is not appearing while he is on a trip abroad.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

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Cards Win Pennant by Beating Cubs

Post Staff Photo

2 Yards, Then Principe— That's what happened to Bob Seymour, the Redskin back yesterday. He was tackled by the Giants' Don Principe and others after making a short gain in the tough going. Sammy Baugh comes up for assistance on the left. The play was in the second quarter

Leeman's Pass, an Interception Beat Redskins

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Enroute to St. Louis, Sept. 27.—Five National League managers of record can fully understand the toughness of the job that confronts Billy Southworth this week. Trying to beat the Yankees with a National League pennant winner hasn't been much fun.

POVICH

The National League has batted exactly .000 in its attempts to beat the last eight pennant-winning Yankee teams in a World Series. Leo Durocher, the last National League manager to see his team take a licking from the Yanks, now knows how Bill McKechnie, Leo Hartnett, Bill Terry and Charley Grimm felt about it and can offer Southworth advance sympathies.

Like most other National League pennant winners, the Cardinals will probably be the popular favorites in the World Series. The team that plays the Yankees usually is. Yankee triumphs have become boring, and the Yanks have been colorless clubs in recent years, respected chiefly for their skill. The Cardinals with their game charge that overhauled the Dodgers have quite captivated the public.

The Cardinals have a chance to win, of course. The same chance that the Dodgers, the Reds, the Cubs and Giants of recent years had when they found themselves in a series against the Yankees. The chance those teams couldn't make good on. Somehow the Yankees don't seem to muff their own good chances to win.

This is a year, though, when the Yankees may be sending their worst pennant winning team of all time into a World Series. For the first time in years, the Yanks may not be an awe-inspiring outfit. There are chinks in their armor, such as lack of a dominant pitcher and at least one terrific hitter.

In the popular enthusiasm for a Cardinal victory, however, one element may be commanding too much importance. That is the great store placed on the fiery play of the Cardinals team, their sensational base running, and their ability to make breaks for themselves.

The item that may be too easily overlooked in the flush of fervor for the Cardinals' style of play is the Yankees' own ability to do things on the bases. They're pretty good, too. Those Yankees can gallop from first to third on a single, or steal a base, or lay down a bunt and generally raise hob with the team in the field.

That's how the Yankees won the American League pennant this year, by pouring it on the other American League clubs with their speed and defensive play in a season when they couldn't quite overpower 'em with pitching and slugging.

The Yankees can break a club's heart with their defense. Joe Gordon and Phil Rizzuto around second base make a commonplace of the impossible plays. One American League manager observed recently that "any pitcher who can't win 20 games with the Yankees ought to be ashamed of himself. That Yankee infield takes a half-dozen hits away from the opposition every day."

The biggest edge the Cardinals will carry into the series is, of course, the presence of Mort Cooper, who shapes up as the best pitching bet of the series. A fellow like Cooper, able to start the first game of the series for the Cardinals and pitch with two days' rest, if necessary, is the most valuable single item in any World Series.

The Yankees own no such potent guarantee that they will get brilliant pitching in any game of the series. Erne Bonham finished up with 21 victories, but he was getting his bumps along the way. Hank Borowy had a good record, but he was none too consistent. Spud Chandler plodded along very well, but he was chiefly that, a plodder. Red Ruffing will admit he doesn't have his same good stuff, even as the figures show.

It will be interesting, though, to watch Manager Joe McCarthy's pitching strategy for the opening game of the series. McCarthy may very possibly give Bonham the go-by and send Ruffing out there to do a job against Cooper. For all his reputation as a realist, McCarthy is long on sentiment. He may find it hard to send anybody but Ruffing against Cooper. He likes to string along with a guy he knows has heart for the job.

The pressure in the series will probably be on the Cardinals. This series business is old stuff to the Yankees, but there isn't a man on the St. Louis club that has ever played in a World Series with the exception of Southworth, who won't be in the lineup. If the Yankees lose to Cooper in the opening game, they won't necessarily be upset. But if the Cardinals see Cooper fail to beat the Yankees that opener, the series may have the makings of the rout of another National League pennant winner.

A Job Well Done

'Now Let's Spank the Yanks,' Is Cry of Jubilant Cards

New National League Champions Engage In Cheering Celebration; Durocher Wired

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 27.—"Now let's spank the Yanks!"

The excited St. Louis Cardinals shouted that World Series battle cry as they charged into the clubhouse after clinching the National League pennant today.

The cheering, laughing players showered congratulations on Ernie White, who pitched the winning game, and hoisted Manager Billy Southworth to their shoulders. Darting here and there with fervent slaps on the back was Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, one of the first persons in the room.

Standing side by side, their arms draped around each other's shoulders, Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter, the team's veteran outfielders, relaxed laughing.

"Wheeee," Moore whistled, "It's been a long time coming," and then he shouted, "it's marvelous."

Moore came to the Cardinals in 1935, the year after they had won their last previous championship.

Stan Musial, 21-year-old rookie left-fielder, who caught the final out of the game, presented the ball to White for a souvenir. "That was the best catch I ever made," Musial chortled.

In addition to Musial, several other players—George Kurowski, Johnny Beazley and Harry Walker among them—are completing their first year in the majors. The husky Kurowski voiced the feelings of all

See HOORAY, Page 11, Col. 4.

Waco Air Eleven Is Buried, 84 to 0, By Tulsa Hurricane

By the Associated Press

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 27.—Tulsa University's Golden Hurricane opened its football season today by defeating the Waco (Tex.) Air Forces School team, 84 to 0.

It was the second highest score against any opponent in Tulsa's history. In 1931, the Hurricane defeated Mexico University, 89 to 0.

Coach Henry Fenka started his first-string men, but replaced them with reserves as Tulsa piled up a 35-0 lead before the first quarter ended. At halftime Tulsa led 56 to 0. The third and fourth periods were cut to 10 minutes each but the Hurricane reserves still were able to score 28 more points.

Cards Win Pennant by Beating Cubs

Ernie White Hurls 5-Hit Ball to Win, 9-2; Also Take Nightcap, 4 to 1

By Charles Dunkley

Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Louis, Sept. 27.—The St. Louis Cardinals today became champions of the National League for the sixth time since 1926 by climaxing one of the most stirring drives in baseball history with a 9-to-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the first game of a double-header.

Cheered on by a great crowd of 31,062 that packed Sportsman's Park to see the windup of a thrilling race that had carried down to the very last day of the season, the amazing Cards drove home the clincher with the forty-third victory in their last 52 games.

It was all done before the Brooklyn Dodgers' final futile victory over the Phils at Philadelphia was posted on the scoreboard.

Five Hitter Pitched

Ernie White pitched himself a five-hitter and his teammates locked the result with a four-run rally in the fifth inning. Then it was just a matter of course that the Cards went on to win.

The champions, fielding an almost completely new team, captured the second game, also, winning 4 to 1 behind Johnny Beazley's seven-hit pitching job of hurling. It was the sensational rookie's twenty-first victory and the Cardinals' 106th triumph against 48 defeats.

Phil Cavarretta, Cub first baseman, left the game in the seventh, after he was struck on the nose by a ball during infield practice.

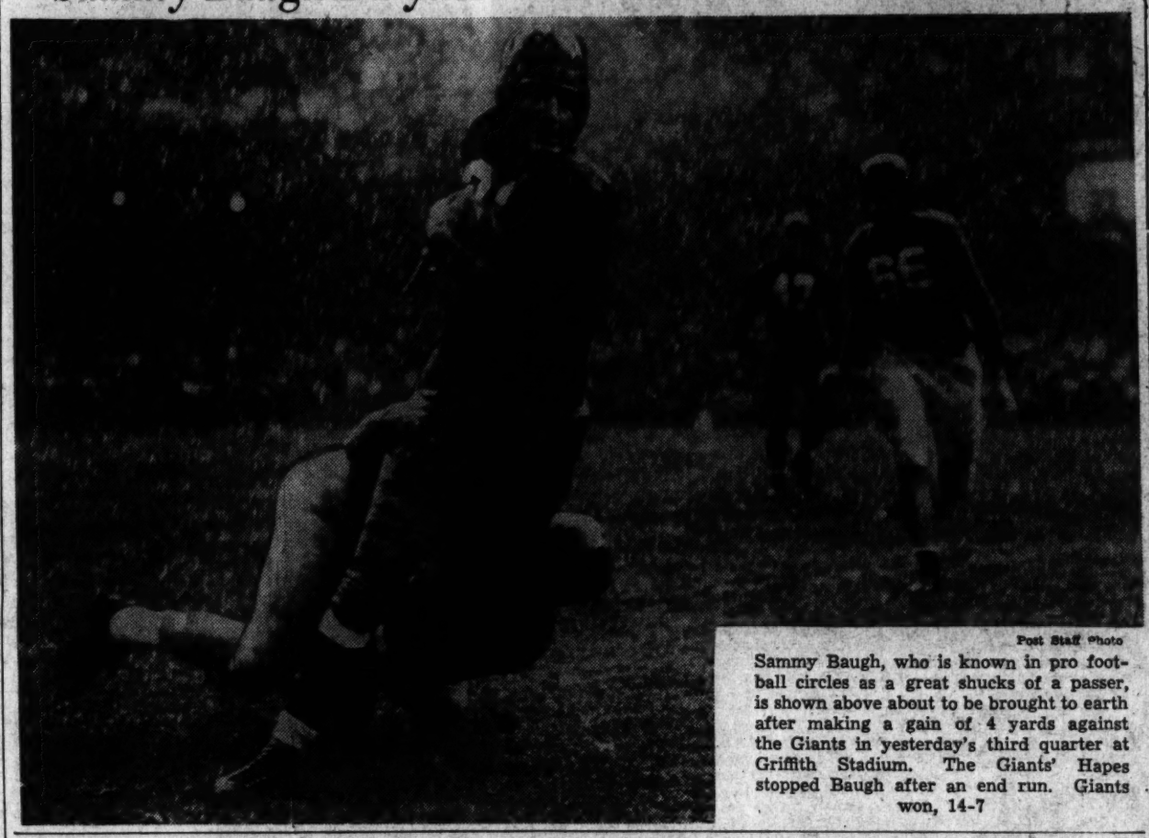
When Clyde McCullough, the Cubs' catcher, lifted a high fly to Stan Musial in left field in the

See CARDS, Page 10, Col. 6.

Little World Series Game Postponed

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 27 (INS).—The fourth game of the "Little World Series" between the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League and the Columbus Redbirds of the American Association was postponed this afternoon. It will be played here tomorrow night.

Sammy Baugh Plays Another Role as He Gains 4 Yards



Post Staff Photo

Sammy Baugh, who is known in pro football circles as a great shucks of a passer, is shown above about to be brought to earth after making a gain of 4 yards against the Giants in yesterday's third quarter at Griffith Stadium. The Giants' Hapes stopped Baugh after an end run. Giants won, 14-7

Giants Win, 14-7, Before 34,700 Fans

Winners, Unable To Make a 1st Down, Score After Two Jolting Maneuvers

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Two jolting maneuvers which produced touchdowns and nullified a 58-minute statitsical beating earned a 14-7 triumph for the New York Giants over the luckless Redskins yesterday in a pro football puzzler for the figure-Philberts. A crowd of 34,700 started with the wind and mud-marred contest in Griffith Stadium, but more than 10,000 sought the comforts of the fireside long before the final gun.

The Giants opened defense of their Eastern division title with a victory despite a big fat goose egg in the first down column. Their net yardage from scrimmage was exactly 1. They tried one pass, completed it and rested on their laurels. They couldn't, do anything right except make twice as many touchdowns.

All afternoon the mud-covered forms of the hosts were tramping over the out-played forms of the Giants. Up and down the quagmire marched the Samy Baugh led aggregation, but only once did they cross the goal, when Boy Seymour hurdled over from 5 feet out.

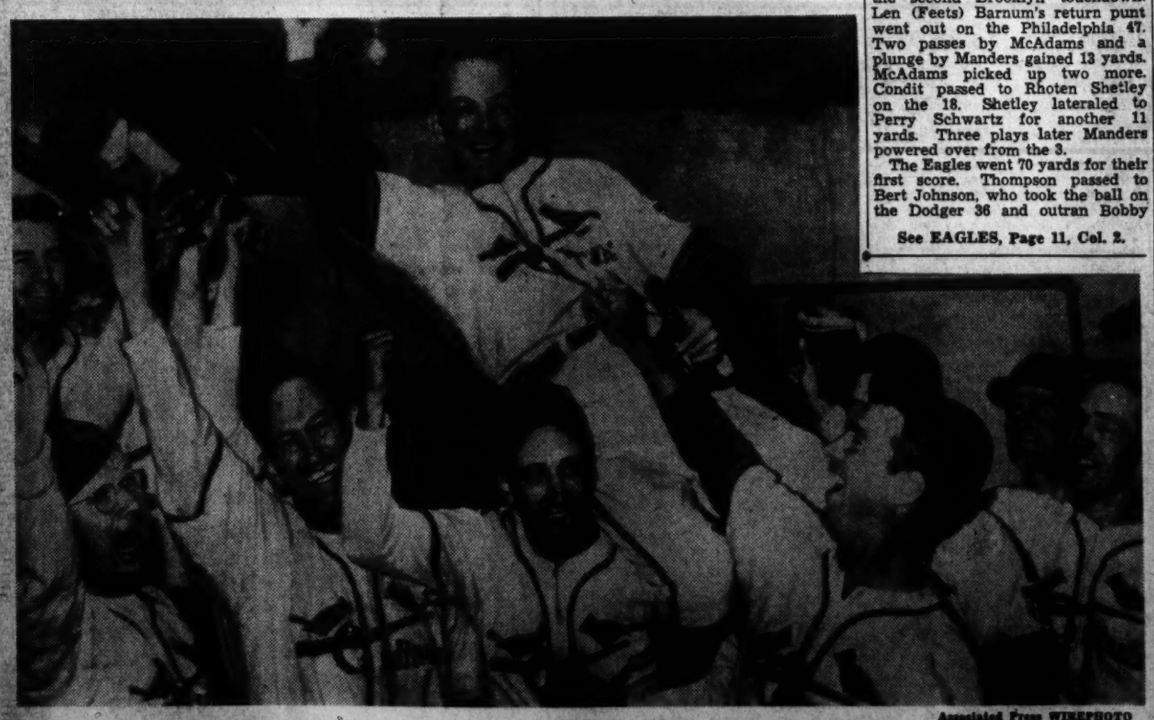
Cuff Converts Twice

The Giants were doing nicely in a back-breaking third quarter defensive stand with the arch rivals locked in a 7-7 tie when O'Neale Adams, one of the Giants' 20 rookies, tucked a pass interception to his soggy uniform and packed his leaden feet 66 yards for a touchdown which, under the conditions, was equivalent to a half dozen.

Adams' six-point excursion with an erring Dick Poillon pass, which Andy Farkas botched up, was only the second time the Giants invaded Redskin territory on the offensive

See REDSKINS, Page 11, Col. 3.

Like Kids Out of School—Birds Celebrate



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Jubilant members of the St. Louis Cardinals hoist Manager Billy Southworth aloft during their celebration after winning the National League pennant yesterday in St. Louis. The cry of "bring on the Yanks" rang through the Red Birds' dressing room after the victory. At left front is Coach Buzzy Wares. Next is Coach Mike Gonzales, Harry Walker and Catcher Narron, who is patting Southworth

Grid Dodgers Crush Eagles; Manders Stars

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 27.—With Clarence (Pug) Manders scoring three touchdowns, the Brooklyn Dodgers opened their National Football League season here today by trouncing the Philadelphia Eagles, 35 to 14, before 5682 spectators in Civic Stadium.

The Dodgers scored in six plays after taking the opening kickoff. Merlyn Condit raced 63 yards inside tackle before tumbling on the Brooklyn 12-yard line, and Manders, league-leading ground-gainer last season, drove over from the 3. Condit place-kicked the first of his five conversions.

Dean McAdams' 52-yard quick kick, downed by Tom Robertson on the Eagles' 8, paved the way for the second Brooklyn touchdown. Len (Feets) Barnum's return punt went out on the Philadelphia 47. Two passes by McAdams and a plunge by Manders gained 13 yards. McAdams picked up two more. Condit passed to Rhoten Shetley on the 18. Shetley lateraled to Perry Schwartz for another 11 yards. Three plays later Manders powered over from the 3.

The Eagles went 70 yards for their first score. Thompson passed to Bert Johnson, who took the ball on the Dodger 36 and outran Bobby

See EAGLES, Page 11, Col. 2.

Durocher Pledges Cardinals Moral Support in Series

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 27.—Billy Southworth, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, National League champions, tonight received a congratulatory telegram from Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

It stated:

"Sincere congratulations. We lost to a great baseball team. We will all be pulling for you to beat the Yankees.

"Signed: Leo Durocher."

Following the first game with the Cubs, which St. Louis won 9 to 2 to clinch the pennant, Southworth had sent Durocher a telegram which read:

"I extend to you and your boys my condolences. You put up a game fight. We have now won and my boys and I are very happy.

"Signed: Billy Southworth.

Dodgers Take Finale, 4-3, as Higbe Wins

Bums, Beaten for Flag, Go Down Swinging; Durocher Praises Cards and Also Own Club

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—As Pitcher Kirby Higbe bent over to pick up the ball from the mound to start the third inning for the Brooklyn Dodgers against the Philadelphia Phils today he glanced toward the scoreboard. He practically froze in the pending position.

For the board showed the St. Louis Cardinals had just scored four runs against the Chicago Cubs, and the Dodgers, hopes to tie the Cards for the flag died right there.

They went on to win their game from the Phils, 4 to 3, but it was just another ball game, ending the season.

The Bums must have known they were chasing a wisp these last couple of weeks. They knew their hopes were living on borrowed time. After the Cards once took the lead early this month, the Dodgers matched them almost victory for victory, but it just wasn't in the books.

Dodgers Reconciled

So reconciled had they become that, when they rushed to their dressing room after their forlorn game with the Phils today, they behaved as if they had just played another routine ball game, chattering gayly as they hustled to dress to leave for scattered sections of the country.

"We won 104 games, one more than the Yanks, what more can

See DODGERS, Page 10, Col. 5.

Yanks in England Discuss Baseball Rather Than War

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 27.—American soldiers in England prefer to talk about baseball rather than the war, four Hollywood stars said tonight upon their return from Great Britain, where they have been entertaining the troops.

The entertainers, Merle Oberon, Patricia, Morison, Frank McHugh and Allen Jenkins, were among 34 passengers who arrived aboard two flying aces.

They said they received "enthusiastic" greetings in their two and sometimes three daily appearances at various camps and were anxious to go back. They had been in England since August 21.

Another returning traveler, Walter Lippman, columnist, said he found relations between the commands of the United States Army Air Forces and the Royal Air Force "awful good."

Yanks Recall Nine Players From Farms

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 27.—The New York Yankees today purchased nine players from their two Class AA farm clubs, Newark of the International League and Kansas City of the American Association.

Seven of the players were with Newark during the recent season and the remaining two, both pitchers, played for Kansas City. The recruits will report to the Florida training camp of the 1942 American League champions next spring.

The Newark contingent included Tommy Byrne, left-handed pitcher who won 17 games while losing four; Second Baseman George Stirnweiss who swiped 73 bases for a league record and Third Baseman Henry Majeski who led the league batters with an average of .345.

Others were Russ Derry, Bud Metheny, William Johnson and Steve Souchock.

The newcomers from Kansas City are Charles Winsloff, who won 21 and lost 10, and Herb Karpel, a youngster who won 10 and dropped one for the league's best average.

At the same time the New York Giants announced the purchase of Bud Blattner, infielder, from the St. Louis Cardinals at the waiver price.

Blattner was with the Cards at the start of the 1942 season but was sent to Rochester of the International League for seasoning. He played both shortstop and third base there and batted .294.

Final Major League Standings

National League

Standing of the Teams

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	106	48	.688	—
Brooklyn	104	50	.675	2
New York	85	67	.559	20
Cincinnati	76	78	.500	29
Pittsburgh	66	81	.449	36½
Chicago	65	86	.442	39
Boston	59	89	.399	45
Philadelphia	43	109	.278	62½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 9-4; Chicago, 2-1.
Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Pittsburgh, 8-7; Cincinnati, 7-4 (first 11 innings).
Boston at New York (2) canceled.

American League

Standings of the Teams

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	103	51	.669	—
Boston	93	59	.612	9
St. Louis	82	69	.543	17½
Cleveland	75	79	.487	25
Detroit	73	81	.474	28
Chicago	66	82	.446	34
WASHINGTON	62	89	.411	39½
Philadelphia	55	99	.357	48

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 7; New York, 6.
Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 0.
St. Louis at Chicago (2), canceled, weather.
(Only games scheduled).

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Service Wallets $3.50
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Khaki Slipper Sets $1.00

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Bears Unleash Power in Final Quarter to Rout Packers

Pro Champs Win, 44-28, In Opener

Chicago, Trailing 28-27, Turns On Power in Final; Famiglietti Stars

By the Associated Press

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 27.—The Chicago Bears came from behind in the final period today to power their way to a 44-to-28 victory over the Green Bay Packers in the opening National Professional League football game here before a crowd of 22,000.

Led by Gary Famiglietti, who played nearly the entire game at fullback after Bill Osmanski was injured, the Bears had too much power for the Packers. For three periods the Bays made a battle of it, thanks to their great passing battery of Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson, but they cracked wide open in the final period and the Bears smothered them at every turn.

Using their overhead game to score or set up their four touchdowns, the Packers held a 28-to-27 lead as the fourth period opened. Then the Bears took the lead on a 17-yard field goal and from there on it was merely a question as to the size of the final score.

The Bears took an early lead when Ray Nolting slashed off tackle for 39 yards in the opening quarter. Joe Stydahar converted and the Chicagoans held the advantage through the period, despite a series of seven completed passes tossed by Isbell which paced a 70-yard Packer advance.

Packers Tie Score

Green Bay tied the score on the first play of the second period, with Lou Brock crashing over from the 1-yard line after Hutson had snapped an Isbell pass with a great catch. He also kicked the point.

With Famiglietti and Hugh Gallarneau doing the heavy work, the Bears marched back for 96 yards, but fumbled near pay dirt and the Packers recovered. Isbell attempted a pass from behind his own goal, but George Wilson intercepted on the 5 and went over for the score. Stydahar's kick was blocked.

Another Isbell to Hutson pass, good for 40 yards, and Hutson's conversion, put the Packers back into the lead and they scored again a minute before the half ended when Hutson caught an Isbell aerial and carried to the one. Tony Canadeo went over and Hutson again converted.

Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, big Bear center, intercepted a Packer pass to set up the third Chicago touchdown, Famiglietti plunging over from the four. Frank Maznicki added the point to make it 21 to 20 in the Packers' favor.

Intercepts Another

Turner intercepted another Bay pass in the same period, this one on the 35-yard line, and after six plays the Bears had scored again, with Famiglietti carrying. Maznicki converted.

Hutson made another of his copyrighted catches and scampered 25 yards for a Packer touchdown later in the period and converted to give the Packers a 28 to 27 edge as the final quarter opened.

From then on it was all Bears. Maznicki kicked a field goal from the 17 after a sustained march down the field and Nolting recovered a Packer fumble and ran 35 yards for another touchdown, with Lee Artoe converting. Artoe scored the final Bear touchdown on a 5-yard plunge and added the point with only minutes remaining.

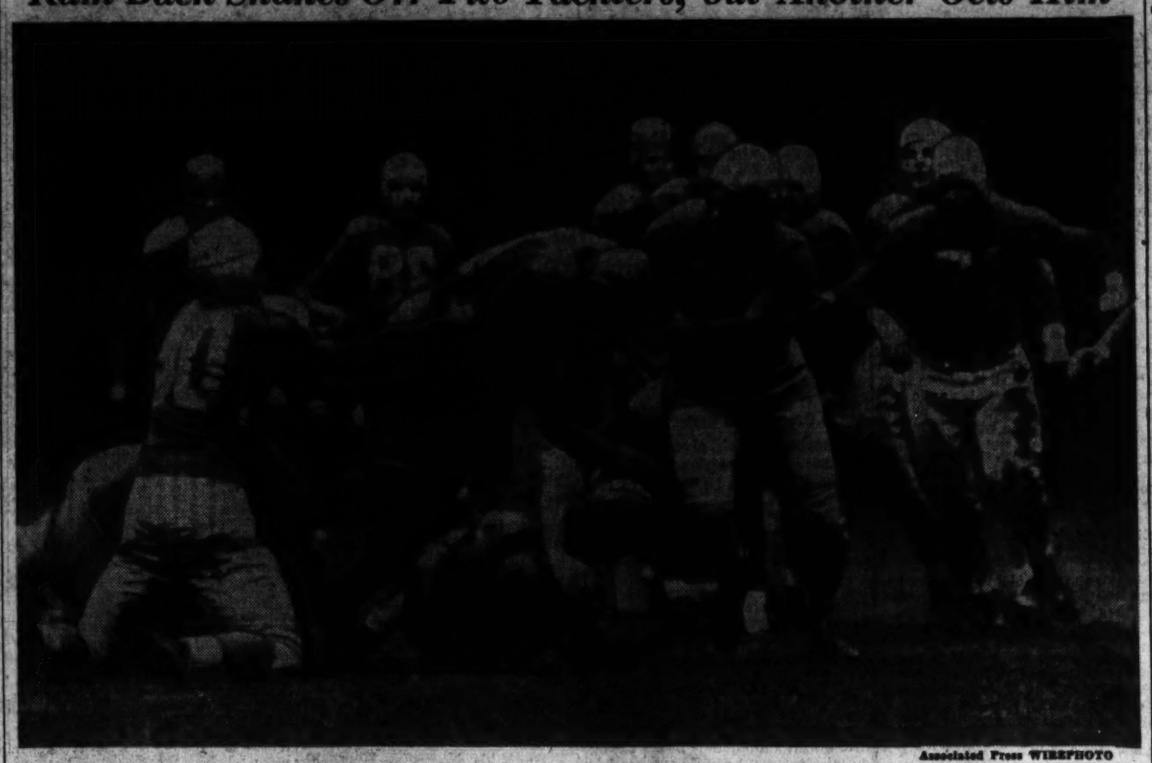
Chicago		Green Bay
Sloral	L.E.	Mason
Stydahar	L.T.	Pannell
Fortmann	L.G.	Kuusisto
Turner	Center	Ingalls
Bray	R.G.	Geldenberg
Artoe	R.T.	Beresney
Wilson	R.E.	Stonebreaker
Luckman	Q.B.	Starrett
Nolting	L.H.	Canadeo
Gallarneau	R.H.	Lawe
Osmanski	F.B.	Fritsch

Chicago	7	6	14	17	—44
Green Bay	0	21	7	0	—28

Touchdowns—Nolting (2), Wilson, Famiglietti, (3) (for Osmanski), Brock (for Fritsch, Canadeo, Hutson (2) (for Mason). Points after touchdowns—Stydahar (placement), Maznicki, (2) (for Nolting), Hutson (4 placements). Field goal—Maznicki (placekick). Substitutions: Chicago—Fool, Nowasky, Berry, Kolman, Hoptwit, Hempel, Akin, Manoa, Druits, Matsuo, McLean, Feltz, O'Rourke, Gerer, Famiglietti, Kissel, Maznicki. Clark; Green Bay—Carter, Hutson, Ray, Lee, Van Thull, Tinsley, Letlow, Goldenberg, C. Brock, L. Brock, Isbell, Craig, Uram, Kahler.

Statistics	
Chicago	Green Bay
18	First downs 17
190	Yards gained rushing (net) 99
11	Forward passes attempted 23
6	Forward passes completed 10
96	Yards by forward passes 161
4	Forward passes intercepted by 2
42	Yds. gnd. run back intercepts. passes 17
40	Punting average (from scrimmage) 36
245	Total yards, all kicks returned 117
1	Opponents fumbles recovered 1
21	Yards lost by penalties 20

Ram Back Shakes Off Two Tacklers, but Another Gets Him



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Gaylon Smith, Cleveland Rams halfback, is shown plunging over tackle for a four-yard gain early in yesterday's game with the Detroit Lions. Smith shook off Detroit Tacklers Bill Fisk (No. 8, on left) and Murray Evans (No. 23), but was brought down by Ted Pavelec (No. 71). The Rams scored twice through the air to win, 14-0

Indians Beat Tigers to Gain Fourth Place

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 27.—Lean Jim Bagby pitched the Indians into sole possession of fourth place today by whitewashing the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 0, in the last game of the season.

Bagby scattered six bengal hits for his seventeenth triumph to bring true Manager Lou Boudreau's announced goal of the lowest berth in first division for the Tribe.

The Indians collected 11 hits off a trio of bengal pitchers headed by Tommy Bridges, and took advantage of 4 of the 5 errors committed by the Tigers.

In the fourth frame Les Fleming singled and was safe at second on an attempted steal when Shortstop Johnny Lipon dropped a throw. Boudreau was safe at first on Lipon's second error and Fleming took third. He scored when Rudy Hockett fumbled Ray Mack's grounder, and Boudreau went to third, whence he reached home on Bagby's sacrifice.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Lipon,ss.	3	0	2	3	Hockett,rf.	4	2	1	3
Cramer,cf.	4	0	2	0	Edwards,cf.	4	1	3	0
McCosky,lf	4	0	2	0	Keltner,3b.	5	1	0	4
York,1b...	3	1	6	1	Heath,lf...	3	2	3	0
Mayer,2b..	3	1	3	3	Fleming,1b.	3	2	7	0
Ross,rf...	4	1	1	0	Boudreau,ss.	5	0	1	4
Higgins,3b	4	1	1	1	Mack,2b...	5	0	4	3
Parsons,c..	3	1	9	1	Desautels,c	4	2	3	0
*Gehringer	1	0	0	0	Bagby,p...	3	1	0	0
Bridges,p..	1	0	0	0					
†Harris...	1	0	0	0	Totals..	36	11	27	11
Trout,p...	0	0	0	1					
‡Radcliff.	1	0	0	0					
Trucks,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	32	6	24	8					

*Batted for Parsons in ninth.
†Batted for Bridges in fifth.
‡Batted for Trout in seventh.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cleveland	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	8—8

Runs—Hockett (2), Edwards, Fleming, Boudreau, Desautels (2), Bagby. Errors—Lipon (2), McCosky, York, Ross. Runs batted in—Heath (2), Edwards (2), Mack, Bagby, Hockett. Two-base hit—Heath. Stolen bases—Boudreau, Fleming. Sacrifice—Bagby. Double play—Boudreau to Mack to Fleming. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 11. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 1; off Trout, 3; off Trucks, 2; off Bagby, 3. Struck out—By Bagby, 2; by Bridges, 5; by Trucks, 2. Hits—Off Bridges, 4 in 4 innings; off Trout, 5 in 2 innings; off Trucks, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Bridges, Trucks. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Summers, Pipgrass and Passarella. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes. Attendance (estimated)—2000.

Nashville Wins, Evens Dixie Series

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 27 (AP).—Veteran George Jeffcoat's brilliant four-hit pitching, coupled with a two-run homer blasted by Jim Shilling, gave Nashville a 4-1 victory over Shreveport in the second game of the Dixie series here today.

Deadlocked at 1-all, the teams renew the series at Shreveport Tuesday.

Shreveport (TL)	100	000	000	—1	4 2
Nashville (SA)	300	000	01x	—4	6 1

Brillheart, Bronkhurst (1) and Compton; Jeffcoat and Helf.

Rams Smash Jinx, Whip Detroit, 14 to 0

Jack Jacobs Fires Both Touchdown Passes; Victory First on Lion Grounds

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 27.—With "Indian Jack" Jacobs pitching two touchdown passes, the Cleveland Rams smashed a five-year jinx today to whip the Detroit Lions, 14 to 0, in a National Football League game before 14,646 spectators. It was Cleveland's first victory on Detroit soil since joining the league.

Jacobs, lean freshman halfback from Oklahoma, took the play from his illustrious teammate, Parker Hall, and fired a 12-yard scoring aerial to Jim Benton in the second period. On the second play of the fourth period Jacobs connected again, this time to Ben Hightower, freshman end from Sam Houston College, from 19 yards out.

Tackle Chet Adams placekicked both extra points.

Seizing control of the air, the Rams battled up the Lions until the closing moments when Detroit got a first down on the 3-yard line on pass interference. Four plays later the Rams took possession on the four.

The victory was the second straight for the Rams, who won only two last year. Both Cleveland and Detroit previously had lost to the Chicago Cardinals.

After a scoreless first period, the Rams struck through the air midway of the second to cover 61 yards in six plays, including two incompleted passes. On the second try from his 39, Jacobs hit Benton for 15 yards. He missed connections on another aerial at that point but then completed three straight, the last two to Benon, former Arkansan who is back in the game after a year's absence.

Lions Fumble

Jacobs likewise was invaluable on defense. In the closing minutes of the period he nailed Fullback John Polanski of Detroit, who had taken a lateral from Happy (Hippity) Hopp and galloped 54 yards to Cleveland's 21. The Rams staved off this threat.

The Lions fumbled twice in the third period, giving the Rams scoring position, but Alex Wojciechowicz came up with a pass interception after Len Janiak had stepped 28 yards to Detroit's 8. The Lions punted out, but the Rams came right back to score.

Hall returned the end-zone kick nine yards to Detroit's 36 and in six plays the Rams took it over. Jacobs replaced Hall in time to fire a perfect aerial to Hightower, who snapped the ball on the five and scooted across unmolested.

The Rams made ten first downs to Detroit's nine and outgained their foe 22 yards to 164 by rushing and passing.

Cleveland.		Detroit.
Wilson	L.E.	Fisk
Adams	L.T.	Uremovich
Stuart	L.G.	Pavelec
Conkright	Center	Wojciechowicz
Thorpe	R.G.	Lio
Pasqua	R.T.	Goodman
Benton	R.E.	Harrison
Elston	Q.B.	Kvasnak
P. Hall	L.H.	Hopp
Smith	R.H.	Mathews
Magnani	F.B.	Seltzer

Cleveland	0	7	0	7—14
Detroit	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Benton, Hightower (for Wilson). Points after touchdown—Adams (2 placements). Substitutions—(Cleveland) ends, Hightower, Godfrey, Gibson, Platukis; tackle, Fawcett; guards, Matheson, McGarry, Brahm; centers, Rieth, Rockwell; backs, Janiak, Morris, Boone, Jacobs, Lazetich, Plunkett, Davis; (Detroit) ends, Knorr, Scott, Behan; tackles, Speth, Schibanoff; guards, Kennedy, Zuzzio, Sartori; center, Gill; backs, Polanski, J. Hall, Suzkash, Banjavic, Calihan, Grigonis, Sansotta, Colella.

Statistics: Cleveland		Detroit
10	First downs	9
110	Yards gained rushing	107
50	Forward passes attempted	22
7	Forward passes completed	5
106	Yards by forward passing	57
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
47	Yds. gained run-back of intcpt. passes	21
44	Punting aver. (from scrimmage)	38
95	Total yds., all kicks returned	135
2	Opponents fumbles recovered	1
35	Yards lost by penalties	40

Indian Spring, Kenwood Golf Is Postponed

Kenwood and Indian Spring were forced to postpone their Washington section final of the Maryland State Golf Association's team match series yesterday at Manor Club because of weather conditions. The match will be played next week and the final with the Baltimore winners October 11.

A majority of the intraclub tournaments were postponed yesterday and club championship matches will carry over until next weekend.

Mel Shorey will be host to this section's golf professionals and their amateur partners in a Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Maryland State Pro-Amateur today at Indian Spring. The usual pro-amateur play, pro-sweepstakes and amateur handicap tournaments will be included.

The executive committee of the District Women's Golf Association will meet today at Kenwood with nominations for next year's officers among the business to be taken up.

KENWOOD

Maury Fitzgerald's even par 71 was too much for Bill Briggs in a mild upset in Kenwood's club championship semifinal round, Fitzgerald winning 2 and 1, with 15 pars, a bogey and a birdie, while the match lasted. John Bergelin defeated George Vass, 2 and 1, and will meet Bill Bailey for the right to oppose Fitzgerald in the finals.

MANOR

Dr. J. G. Reilly came up with one of his best rounds in the first round of the Manor Club championship play and upset Charles Cullen, the long-hitting youngster, 4 and 3.

Earl McAleer, defending champion, was pushed to the seventeenth hole, but beat J. A. Pratt, 2 and 1. Other results: Capt. Tom Carney defeated P. W. Calfee, 1 up, 19 holes; D. N. Pratt defeated W. G. McCreery, 1 up; J. R. Meyer defeated Jim Benfer, 3 and 2; Lee Ritter defeated M. A. Shipley, 4 and 3; M. P. Canby defeated H. A. Neff, 4 and 3, and Harry G. Pitt defeated Frank Williams, 2 and 1.

Bosox Take Finale, 7 to 6, From Yankees

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 27.—The Boston Red Sox wound up their American League season today by defeating the champion New York Yankees, 7-6 with Cecil "Tex" Hughson gaining his twenty-second victory of the campaign.

The victory made Hughson the "winningest" pitcher in the American League and he is the first Red Sox hurled to win 20 or more games in a season since Wes Ferrell did the trick in 1936. Both Ferrell and Robert Moses Grove were 20-game winners for the Sox in 1935.

Boston's final decision over the Yanks gave them a total of 12 victories in 22 meetings with the league leaders this season but served only to reduce the New York margin over the second-place Sox to nine full games.

Joe DiMaggio slammed out his twenty-first home run of the season for the Yanks with one aboard in the third inning.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss.	4	1	0	4	Gilbert,cf.	4	1	1	0
Rolfe,3b...	3	1	0	0	D.DiM'io,cf	0	0	2	0
Priddy,3b..	1	0	1	0	Pesky,ss..	3	1	3	7
Keller,rf..	4	0	2	0	Williams,lf.	4	1	2	0
J.DiM'io,cf	4	2	3	0	Finney,lf..	1	0	0	0
Gordon,2b	4	2	4	2	Doerr,2b...	4	2	0	3
Rosar,c....	3	0	2	0	Fox,rf....	3	1	2	0
Hassett,c..	2	0	1	0	Lupien,1b..	4	1	13	0
Hassett,1b.	4	1	7	1	Newsom,2b..	4	1	3	5
Russo,p....	1	0	1	0	Peacock,c..	4	3	1	0
*Lindell...	1	0	0	0	Hughson,p.	4	1	1	2
Murphy,p..	0	0	0	0	Totals..	36	13	27	12
†Selkirk..	1	0	0	0					
Turner,p..	0	0	0	1					
‡Stainback	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	36	11	24	9					

*Batted for Russo in fourth.
†Batted for Murphy in seventh.
‡Batted for Turner in ninth.

New York	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2—6
Boston	0	3	1	0	0	3	0	0	x—7

Runs—Rizzuto, Rolfe, J. DiMaggio (2), Keller, Gordon, Doerr (2), Lupien, Newsome (2), Peacock, Hughson. Errors—Hassett, Lupien. Runs batted in—J. DiMaggio (3), Keller, Gordon, Hemsley, Hughson (2), Gilbert, Doerr, Fox, Lupien, Newsome. Two-base hits—Rizzuto, Cullenbine, Keller, Fox. Three-base hit—Gordon. Home run—J. DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Gilbert. Double play—Doerr to Pesky to Lupien. Left on base—New York, 7; Boston 9. First base on balls—Off Murphy, 2. Struck out—By Turner, 1; by Hughson, 1. Hits—Off Russo, 7 in 3 innings; off Murphy, 5 in 3 innings; off Turner, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Murphy (Fox). Passed ball—Peacock. Losing pitcher—Murphy. Umpires—Rommel, McGowan and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 32 minutes.

Ben Dement Wins Casting Honors Here

Ben Dement, Washington nimrod, took first honors in the National Capital Casting Club tournament held yesterday at the west end of the Reflecting Pool yesterday.

Many anglers braved the elements to compete for the Neptune Casting trophy, including the Pangborn Casting team from Hagerstown, Md. Members of this team pooled their gasoline in order to make the trip to Washington.

Winners of the other three events follow: Five-man team ⅝ ounce plug accuracy; silver cup to winners; was won by the National Capital Casting Club of Washington. Members of team, Lou Gramlick, Ben Dement, Freddy Gooch, Harry Sollers and William Hutchinson.

⅝-ounce Plug Accuracy: Gold, silver and bronze medals to winners; first place E. Leroy Heard, Hagerstown, Md.; second place Jay Reed, Alexandria, Va.; third place D. M. Miller, Hagerstown, Md.

¾-ounce Plug Accuracy: Gold, silver and bronze medals to winners: First place B. Wernit, Canton, Ohio; second place Jay Reed, Alexandria, Va.; third place Freddy Gooch, Washington, D. C.

Information regarding the National Capital Casting Club of Washington, or any of its activities may be obtained by addressing its president, Lou Gramlick, 3007 Douglas Street Northeast, Atlantic 2999.

Monarch-Homestead Game Is Postponed

Chicago, Sept. 27 (AP).—A schedule game in the world Negro baseball championship series between the Kansas City Monarchs and the Washington Homestead Grays was postponed today because of weather and was rescheduled for Tuesday at Philadelphia.

The Monarchs, led by Pitcher Satchel Paige, hold three wins over the Grays and need one more victory to clinch the championship.

Joe Torres, Beau Jack FightTonight

10-Rounder Tops Card at Turner's; Local Talent Listed For Preliminaries

Beau Jack will make his bow tonight at Turner's Arena. The Augusta (Ga.) colored lightweight contender, who is backed by a syndicate of Wall Street men, sportsmen and writers, will go against Joe Torres, Puerto Rican battler. The distance is 10 rounds.

The Jack-Torres match officially ushers in the fall indoor boxing season at Turner's, where weekly matches, according to Joe Turner's present plans, will be offered.

Beau Jack comes here on the wave of a great winning streak. He hasn't lost a match this season, having won eight bouts, five via the knockout route. The Jack's latest victim was Billy Murray on August 28. Previously he had stopped such as Carmine Fatta, Bobby McIntyre and Ruby Garcia.

Torres, who appeared on the Navy Relief card here in May, has shown marked improvement in his last three fights. The Puerto Rican, fighting around New York, has beaten Mike Evans and Paul DeBello. He also gave Artie Dorrell a good scrap before being beaten. Dorrell held a 14-pound weight advantage.

Torres was beaten here on the Navy card by Billy Banks. Not a heavy hitter, Torres is, however, a ready mixer.

Beau Jack is a heavy favorite to win, probably via the kayo route.

The Jack is said to be a real boxing stylist, with ability to hit hard with either fist. Both The Jack and Torres completed their drills yesterday, both in New York. They'll come in around 135 or 136.

Some good supporting talent is on the card. Lew Hanbury, former Golden Gloves champion, will fight Don Baccala of Baltimore, in a six; Charlie Petro, unbeaten in five pro matches, faces Joe Dinofrio of Baltimore, in a six, and Jackie Cranford of U. S. Coast Guard, takes on Stoney Lewis in a six.

The return of Cranford to the wars after a long lay-off marks the Coast Guard fighter's first appearance here since last winter when he fought on a pair of shows at Uline Arena. He is managed by Bob Hayden.

Two other fours are on the card. First match goes on at 8:45.

Three Surprise Wins Mark S. C. Clashes

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 27.—The first full Saturday of the Southern Conference campaign proved to be a disconcerting one for those football prophets who attempt to call 'em ahead of time.

It was a day of surprises, and the biggest, perhaps, was William and Mary's victory over Navy by the 3-to-0 margin of All-Conference Fullback Stud Johnson's toe.

Two other upsets were served up in the form of scoreless stalemates in the Tennessee-South Carolina and V. M. I.-Clemson games. Tennessee's Vols were expected to win about as they pleased over the lighter and less experienced Gamecocks. Although V. M. I. was slated to give Clemson a closer battle than last year. When the Keydets lost, 36 to 7, the Tiger was generally though to be able to emerge topside in this season's meeting.

Rejuvenated North Carolina scored a 6-to-0 victory over Wake Forest, which was unexpected down in Tarheelia, while the 34-to-0 licking which Coach Clark Shaughnessy's Marylanders handed Conecticut gave the Old Liners' upcoming opponents plenty to think about.

The five family scraps played yesterday left Duke's defending champions, Virginia Tech and North Carolina topping the standings with one victory each.

Duke had much more trouble with Davidson than a year ago, but managed to generate enough power for a 21-0 decision. Virginia Tech had a closer call than had been anticipated at Furman, winning, 7-6, on a last-period pass and magic-toed Roger McClure's extra-point placement. The boot made five in as many chances for McClure, senior blocking back, in two games this season.

Five Conference Games

Other games on the program resulted in scores more in accordance with pregame form. North Carolina State kept its loop record clean of defeats by defeating Richmond, 13-0. The Wolfpack was tied in the opener with Davidson last week, however.

The docket for this weekend again shows five family squabbles—Duke at Wake-Forest, Clemson-North Carolina State at Charlotte, South Carolina at North Carolina, William and Mary at Virginia Tech and Richmond at George Washington.

V. M. I. goes to Philadelphia to meet Temple Friday night. The Southern and Southeastern circuits clash twice on Saturday when Furman plays at Georgia and W. and L. meets Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.
Duke	1	0	0	21	0
Virginia Tech	1	0	0	7	6
North Carolina	1	0	0	6	0
North Carolina State	1	0	1	13	0
Clemson	0	0	1	0	0
V. M. I.	0	0	1	0	0
Furman	0	1	0	6	7
Wake Forest	0	1	0	0	6
Richmond	0	1	0	0	13
Davidson	0	1	0	0	21
Maryland	0	0	0	0	0
William and Mary	0	0	0	0	0
Citadel	0	0	0	0	0
George Washington	0	0	0	0	0
Washington and Lee	0	0	0	0	0
South Carolina	0	0	0	0	0

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 27.—What interests you?

BASEBALL?—You don't have to look back farther than 1938 to find a baseball debacle worse than the loss of the Dodgers or a stretch finish greater than the one the Cards put on to dam the Brooks.

CONSIDINE

The 1938 Pirates were so close to the National League pennant in September that the management built a new press box to seat 400 writers and telegraphers, put in broadcasting booths, had ordered $10,000 worth of whiskey and beer for the free-loaders, tossed the Pittsburgh pro football team out of Forbes Field to protect the turf, tore down a section of the fence to build bleachers, had the tickets printed, and accepted about one million dollars worth of certified checks and money orders for those tickets, and had struck off hundreds of ornate enamelled press badges. The Cubs won 21 straight games and nipped the Pirates by the wire by dint of a home run, hit in the deep dusk by Gabby Hartnett. The enamelled press badges have become collectors' items.

And here's something that might be worth remembering: The Dodgers didn't lose the 1942 pennant—the Cards won it. The Dodgers this year won more games than any Dodger team in history. Only one before in National League history did a runner-up win more than 100 games.

FOOTBALL? Wow! What a Saturday. Notre Dame, with supposedly the best talent of its life, tied by Wisconsin . . . The four Navy pre-flight training schools, rather hastily put together with glue and coaching genius, beating Northwestern, Penn, Harvard and Oregon . . . Michigan, beating the tremendous Great Lakes team . . . St. Mary's cruelly frustrated after shoving California, cream of the West, all over the griddle . . . Gordham beating Purdue with an 80-yard pass play . . . Naval Academy losing to William and Mary . . . Minnesota crushing Pitt, 50-7, with Big Bill Daley scoring four touchdowns . . . Tennessee tied by South Carolina . . . and L. S. U. beating Texas A. and M. Not only all that, but Slippery Rock and Knox won on one and the same afternoon.

RACING?—Fine colt that he is, Whirlaway has never been able to win a race with more than 130 pounds on his back. He lost to Tola Rose with 132 up, in the Butler handicap at Empire City, and to Bolingbroke with 132 up in the Manhattan Handicap at Belmont. He gave 30 pounds away to Tola Rose and 17 to Bolingbroke, who pulled away from him in the final sixteenth to break the American record for a mile and a half.

Ben Jones ducked a Saratoga engagement because the handicapper wanted to put 134 pounds on Whirly. Maybe Ben, who knows Whirly better than anyone else, knows his colt's limits. He has frequently complained that the handicappers are out to lick Whirlaway, not make an even race.

Racing records show that Man O War won, as a 3-year-old, under 138 (by eight lengths), 131 (by six) and 138 (by one and a half). As a 7-year-old, Exterminator ran 17 times and in only three races did he draw less than 132. He got 140 once. So did Discovery. Ben Jones readily admits all these things and can think of other fine horses who picked up and won with greater weights than Whirly will ever bear. Ben's point is that Whirly's foes should be justly weighted, too.

Spiders Offer Colonials Stiff Test Saturday

George Washington University's pepped-up gridders will go back to hard work today to open preparations for their important Southern Conference game with the tricky University of Richmond eleven here Saturday night. The Colonials came out of their Western Maryland game in fair shape, and Coach Johnny Baker expects all hands on deck for this week's fracas.

To those who were inclined to enthuse too much over G. W.'s opening triumph, Baker added a number of disturbing thoughts.

"We've got to improve mightily to beat Richmond," he declared. "Western Maryland showed up the weaknesses in our pass defense, and Richmond's passing game is fully as good as Western Maryland's. On top of that, we've got to strengthen our own passing attack if our offense is really to click."

Baker and Johnny Fenlon, former George Washington star, who now is Richmond's head coach, exchanged scouting honors over the weekend. Fenlon watched the Colonials topple Western Maryland and Baker and his line coach, Zuzu Stewart, saw the Spiders in action against North Carolina State.

Much of the Colonials' work this week will be devoted to setting up defenses for Richmond's clever operations off the T formation. On paper, at least, G. W. looks a bit stronger in the line, but Richmond has the edge in the backfield.

National Pro Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Clubs	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Brooklyn	1	0	0	1.000	35	14
New York	1	0	0	1.000	14	7
Washington	1	1	0	.500	35	28
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	52	73
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	28	83

WESTERN DIVISION

Clubs	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Cardinals	2	0	0	1.000	20	0
Bears	1	0	0	1.000	44	28
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	28	21
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	28	44
Detroit	0	2	0	.000	0	27

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Bears 44; Green Bay, 28.
Cleveland, 14; Detroit, 0.
New York, 14; WASHINGTON, 7.
Brooklyn, 35; Philadelphia, 14.
Cards at Pittsburgh (postponed).

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Bears at Cleveland.
Green Bay at Chicago (Cardinals).
Brooklyn at Detroit.
New York at Pittsburgh.
WASHINGTON at Philadelphia.

OLD LEWIS HUNTER
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
This whiskey is 5 YEARS OLD

Richards, Successful Cracker Manager, May Succeed Bucky Harris With Nats

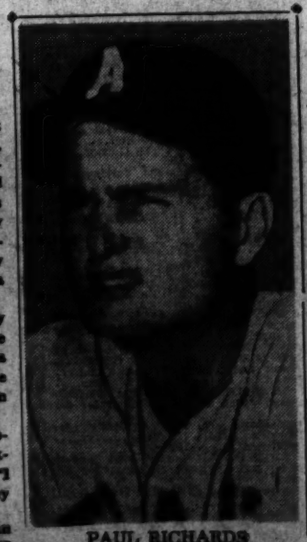
Candidate Resigns Job With Atlanta; Won Pennant Twice

Paul Richards, twice pennant winner with the Atlanta Crackers, resigned as manager of the Southern Association team Saturday and was immediately mentioned as the likely successor to Bucky Harris whose resignation as manager of the Nats late Saturday night remained somewhat of a mystery.

Meanwhile, Clark Griffith's only follow-up comment was that he wanted some new spirit with a "manager who hates to lose." He promised an announcement soon after the World Series.

Richards' statement upon obtaining his release from the Crackers was a duplicate of Harris'. "I hope to remain in baseball," they both said.

Joe Engel, the Nats' one-man scouting staff and long an admirer of Richards' work may be a factor in the managerial change.



PAUL RICHARDS

Scout Joe Engel, Friend of Richards, May Boost Him

Dutch Leonard, who owns the most effective knuckle ball in the major leagues, has always given Richards credit for developing his favorite pitch as Richards was the only catcher who ever called for it, it was so difficult to handle.

Richards caught for the Philadelphia Athletics and New York Giants. He has managed the Crackers since 1938.

Meanwhile, rumors included the names of Ossie Bluege, Joe Judge, Clyde Milan and others as possible successors to Harris but the hint was that the new manager would come from outside the ranks.

Harris' name was linked to the Brooklyn Dodgers as the successor to Leo Durocher but there was no verification.

Bethesda Pin League Holds Meeting Tonight

The Bethesda Business Men's Bowling League will hold its final meeting tonight at 8:30 p. m. at the Boulevard Alleys. The following teams are entered and are requested to have their captains present: Virga & Co., Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., Columbia Specialty Co., Little Tavern, Tolman Laundry, Whitehaven, Suburban Cabs, Mitchel's Inc., Martin's Delicatessen. Any others desiring to enter teams are invited to attend.

Gem
SINGLEDGE BLADES
Avoid 5 o'clock Shadow
GEM's Tip on Conserving Blades:—
Dry your blade thoroughly! Protect the edge carefully! Save steel!

Coast-to-Coast
Wherever you may be, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, ask for NATIONAL PREMIUM. costs a little bit—worth a whole lot more.
NATIONAL Premium
A pale dry BEER
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Open 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Kiddies 30c
Adults 45c
Plus Tax
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
POOL 14th & K
NA. 8810

By the way—Tune in on Arch McDonald's National Noon Dial Station WJSV—11:15 to 11:45 p. m.—Monday through Saturday. Washington Branch, 128 Que Street N.E.—Michigan 2500, Washington, D. C.

$7500 Capital Handicap Tops Laurel Opening Tomorrow

Sprint Aces To Clash at 6 Furlongs

25-Day Session Offers 10 Big Race Attractions; First Post-Time 2 P. M.

Maryland's major fall racing season, after goinging momentum at Havre de Grace, moves into nearby Laurel tomorrow for its usual 25-day stand. Although the Graw barely staggered through the first days of its session, crowds and betting picked up and the campaign there ended with racing support about normal. Despite transportation difficulties, President Goss L. Stryker and his associates are optimistic and have kept up the standard of their 10 chief attractions, ranging from the $15,000 added Washington Handicap to the $3500 added Governor Ogle Steepechase Handicap.

The month-long meeting should get off with a bang. Tomorrow's program will offer as its chief attraction the $7500 added Capital Handicap, a sprint of six furlongs that annually draws the cream of the speed horses in this section. Although entries for the test will not be out until this afternoon, a representative field seems assured.

Omission Won Last Year

There is a chance that the same three horses who battled it out in the stretch last year will again get into the thick of contention. The 1941 renewal was taken by Victor Emanuel's Omission with G. R. Watkins' Clyde Tolson second and the Inwood Stable's Cape Cod third. This trio's among the 37 eligibles for the event. Omission, who raced the three quarters in 1.12 last year, has been assigned 117 pounds. Clyde Tolson gets in with a mere 107 and Cape Cod must tote 115 pounds.

Despite the fact that Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Doublrab gets the high weight of 132 pounds, there is a possibility of the unofficial sprint champion coming down from New York for the action. W. L. Brann's Pictor may be sent back despite his appearance on the Graw track last weekend. Other smart sprinters expected to face the barrier at J. B. Belk's Blustering, queen of sprinters at the Delaware Park meeting; the Brandywine Stable's formidable Madigama, the Brookmeade Stable's flashy Mettlesome and the Cedar Farm's Warlock.

Colchis Eligible

Also named for the Capital are such capable horses as R. Sterling Clark's Colchis, Boysy, from the stable of T. H. Heard, Jr.; Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Dawn Attack, Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff's DeKalb, Crispin Ogleby's Ocean Blue, Phil Reuter's greatly improved Blenweed; the Valdina Farms' pair of Valdina Orphan and Rounders, and George D. Widener's veterans, Rosetown and Swabia.

Completing the list of eligibles are Wesley A. Bless M. Pompion, Victor, Joe Ray, War Bugle, Hysterical, Challamore, War Reward, Augury, Poter's Cap, Seamanlike, Sunset Boy, Abrasion, Sassy Lady, Valdina Alpha, Designator, Transfigure, Air Master.

The record for the Capital is held by Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' Rough Time, which stepped the six-furlong distance in 1.11 in the 1937 renewal. Ken McCombs was the rider and Rough Time carried 119 pounds.

Laurel's lineup of features follows:

Capital Handicap, tomorrow; $7,500 added; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Richard Johnson, October 5; $5,000 added; 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

The Laurel, October 10; $7,500 added; all ages; one mile.

Maryland Futurity, October 10; $5,000 added; 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

Queen Isabella Handicap, October 12; $5,000 added; fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up; mile and a furlong.

Governor Ogale Steeplechase Handicap, October 14; $3,500 added; 3-year-olds and up; about two miles.

Spalding Lowe Jenkins, October 17; $5,000 added; 2-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.

Maryland Handicap, October 17; $7,500 added; 3-year-olds; mile and a quarter.

Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap, October 21; $5,000 added; 4-year-olds and up; about two miles and a ha.f.

Selima Stakes, October 24; $10,000 added; fillies, 2-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.

Washington Handicap, October 24; $15,000 added; 3-year-olds and up; mile and a quarter.—Haight.

Racing Selections

ROCKINGHAM

1—Dinner Jacket, Yolc, Canterus.
2—Risa, Entitle, Tony Weaver.
3—Equistone, Range Dust, Late Pass.
4—First Blush, Worsted Goods, Merry Glow.
5—Palreals, Hide's In, Brastown.
6—Night Editor, Us, Lawaway.
7—High Finance, Steel King, Peter Arco.
8—Flying Duke, Sickle Bill, Hot Iron.
Best bet—FIRST BLUSH.
—By Louisville Times (A).

HAWTHORNE

1—Wawfield, Certainty, Conrad F.
2—Evil Spirit, Electric Flag, Three Sands.
3—Pacific Maid, Count Traumer, Recalling.
4—Legislator, Chain Break, Alar.
5—Poet Laureate, Miss Militant, Daybreak.
6—Faywood, Vuldina Groom, Happy Flier.
7—Lazarus, Three Bangs, Wooden Indian.
8—Bolute, Syrian Boy, Say Nomore.
9—Torch Gleam, Heathtown, Starweista.
Best bet—POET LAUREATE.
—By Louisville Times (A).

DETROIT

1—Early Settler, Meritorious, Tee Cee.
2—Tower Maid, Little Red Fox, Gold Mine.
3—O. K. Sugar, Convivial, Ivy Run.
4—Supreme's Best, Over Ice, Hazabit.
5—Sherlock, Mae H., Lydia K.
6—Star Monarch, Reigh Countess, Stand In.
7—Flourtown, American Lake, Beau Cicero.
8—Aliment, Calerico, Sentimentalist.
Best bet—SUPREME'S BEST.
—By Louisville Times (A).

POST AND RAIL

By Anne Hagner

Queenie, although she was no model of deportment, was a lady of distinct courage, sense of humor and personality. Her death last week, at 30-odd years, left a gap that her family will make no effort to fill; a girl of Queenie's makeup comes only once in any stable's career.

Folks around Bethesda, Md., will remember her as the fattest, sleekest Shetland pony that ever galloped up Rockville Pike to astonish strangers and endanger the lives of pedestrians. Her closest neighbors will recall her dear little hoofprints in flower beds and vegetable gardens, and a few possibly still can follow her progress across sweeping lawns. She was a great girl for making her presence felt.

Miss Hagner

There were times when she was as good as gold, but they were, in her younger days, few and far between. Until she was 25 or so, she refused to be lured into her stall to avoid rain, hail or snow. She stood steadfast, come what would, until her anguished family gave up trying to catch her and decided that only a Shetland could stand such weather.

Fundamentally, she must have liked children. Certainly she explored enough Maryland countryside and jumped enough 2-foot logs with one aboard her. But the sight of a group of small guests who wished to take turns jogging her around her own pasture was enough to put her in a positive fit of temperament for days; she knew better than to allow herself to be persecuted.

When she didn't want to be caught, she always won. She was too clever to be cornered, coerced, or convinced. Oats held no magic for her in such a mood; she foraged for herself on cornstalks if she missed a meal during a laissez faire period.

Queenie's sense of humor was perfectly obvious to members of the family, but was somewhat brutal when worked upon strangers. One young man who was convinced that he could master her, ended up rather tragically in a blue spruce tree—which, as Queenie undoubtedly knew, had needles. She was a master at timing, was Queenie, and never missed a cue.

She had several tricks, but not all of them were taught her. One that she picked up on her own was the art of sitting on a fence, breaking it down, and leaving the premises. Once she stayed away almost 12 hours, and the family was frantic until an irate citizen called the police to report a wild animal in her corn patch. Naturally the police knew what it was; they were acquainted with Queenie's methods.

The only trick ever taught her was shaking hands, and with the wrong foot at that. She shook hands for sugar, paper, bread or any other delicacy, and accompanied the gesture with a happy little nicker, full of anticipation.

She always bossed her horse companions. They both loved and feared her, and would follow her to the ends of the earth. Several times we had to send almost to the ends of the earth to get them back; once when we ran out of hands to hold them, we tied Queenie to the bumper of the car and proceeded at five miles an hour. Naturally, she broke away. Life with Queenie was full of episodes like that.

She was as versatile as most Shetlands, and could jump a low bar, pull a sled, trot in front of a basket cart or pull a small plow with equal ease. She was at her best with a plow, and never once went astray, standing anchored to it by the hour with a placid, I-am-phlegmatic expression on her face. Take the harness off, and she would revert to type immediately by sitting on a fence or getting into the corn bin.

To know her was not to love her; certainly our neighbors found ample cause to complain about her gypsy tendencies. But we loved her, dispite her faults, because she had more personality than many humans we knew.

When she was close to 30, she began losing her teeth and her rounded figure; old friends failed to recognize her when her weight fell away. Her three-inch long hair did not shed until July, and we began to admit that she couldn't live forever. When the veterinarian finally insisted that she be put away, it cast a pall over the household for days.

Queenie, despite her elfin inclinations, was a lady.

Ray Robinson Fights LaMotta Friday Night

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 27.—Ray Robinson, New York contender for the welterweight title, steps up into the middleweight ranks for the first time, to share with Sammy Angott, lightweight boss, and Richie Lemos, former N. B. A. featherweight champ, the headlines on this week's boxing card.

Robinson, seeking his 125th successive win as an amateur and pro, takes on Jack Lamotta in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Angott goes against Aldo Spoldi, New York veteran, in one 10-rounder and Lemos against Bobby Ruffin, also of New York, in another at New Orleans tomorrow. The Angott-Spoldi bout is a nontitle affair.

Program

MONDAY—At New Orleans, La., Sammy Angott, Washington, Pa. (world's lightweight champion) vs. Aldo Spoldi, New York, 10. At Chicago, Tony Motisi, Chicago, vs. Tilto Taylor, Chicago, welterweights, 10. At Bridgeport, Conn., Joe DeMartino, Fort Slocum Aarmy Post, vs. Al Labarba, Bridgeport, welterweights, 10. At San Francisco, Eddie Booker, San Francisco, vs. Lloyd Marshall, Sacramento, middleweights, 10. At Wilmington, Del., Lou Brooks, Wilmington, vs. Big Boy Brown, Detroit, heavyweights, 10. At Newark, N. J., Johnny Colan, New York, vs. Jack Marshall, Dallas, Tex., heavyweights, 10. At New York, Freddie Archer, Newark, N. J., vs. Milton Kessler, New York, welterweights, 8.

TUESDAY—At New York, Marvin Bryant, Dallas, Tex., vs. Pete Geno, New York, welterweights, 8. At Seattle, Al Hostak, Seattle, vs. Harry (Kid) Mathews, Seattle, middleweights, 10.

WEDNESDAY—At Oakland, Calif., Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles, vs. Earl Turner, Richmond, Calif., welterweights, 10.

THURSDAY—At Elizabeth, N. J., Wallace Cross, East Orange, vs. Al Boros, Bridgeport, Conn., heavyweights, 8.

FRIDAY—At New York, Ray Robinson, New York vs. Jack Lamotta, New York, welterweight and lightweight, 10.

Bill Bennings

The Post's handicaper will not have a loser today. Bill is taking the day off but he will be back tomorrow featuring Laurel in his AT THE POST column.

Dodgers Split 2d-Place Cut Into 44 Shares

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 27. — The Brooklyn Dodgers have split their second place World Series money into 44 shares, it was announced today, with 31 full shares, 11½ half shares and 2 one-quarter shares being awarded.

The half shares went to Bobo Newsom, Alex Kampouris, Cliff Dapper, former catcher, now with Montreal; Babe Dahlgren, Schoolboy Rowe, Cookie Lavagetto, Don Padgett, Jack Bodner, bat boy; Matty Schwab, Bobe Hamberger and Joe Cavanaugh. Cavanaugh is assistant bat boy and Hamberger assistant road secretary. Lavagetto and Padgett are in the armed forces.

Quarter shares went to Bob McLaughlin and Johnny Berthsch, ticket takers.

The full shares, in addition to the regular players, included Manager Durocher, Coaches Chuck Dressen, Red Corriden, Fred Fitzsimmons, Road Secretary John McDonald, Trainer William O' Brien and Clubhouse Attendants Dan Comerford and John Griffin.

13-Year-Old Girl Scores In Sail Event

Thirteen-year-old Beverly Young, with her dad as crew, captured the Penguin Class yesterday in the second of the Potomac River Sailing Association's fall series held in the Georgetown Channel.

Piloting her dad's Sea Biscuit, Miss Young traversed the choppy course in 21:26, winning over the boats Annike Jan, Slug and Potlatch. The latter boat, handled by Walter Lawson, national champion, was leading until missing a marker and finally finished fourth.

Twenty-seven boats competed in the four classes which was marked by many capsiing in the chilly waters. In the Chesapeake 20s class five started with only Warren Mitchell's Vanguard finishing. The time was 58:30 and was the second straight victory for Mitchell, who also won last week.

Clarke Daniel's Robert E. Lee and Col. W. S. Conroy's Vim were also repeat winners, the former taking the Comet class and the latter capturing the Handicap event.

Summaries

CHESAPEAKE 20'S CLASS—Won by Warren Mitchell's Vanguard. Time, 58:30. Four other starters did not finish.)

COMET CLASS—Won by Clarke Daniel's Robert E. Lee; second, Ed Braddock's Toby; third, Verner Smythe's Scuttlebutt. Time, 27:40.

HANDICAP CLASS—Won by Col. W. S. conroy's Vim; second, F. W. Weiser's Gypsy; third, Cooper Lightbown's Honey Chile. Time, 15:30 (corrected time).

PENGUIN CLASS—Won by Beverly Young's Sea Biscuit; second, Don Kanode's Annike Jan; third, Joe Lewis' Slug. Time, 21:26.

Hawthorne

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Flush	113	Big Bill	112
Wawfield	106	*Black John	107
Judy Jones	109	Certainty	112
Best Quality	112	Honored Miss	109
*Cherriko	104	*Paul Leo	107
*Conrad F.	107	Swing Leader	112
Nozgin	106	Morning Mail	112
Stray Chord	109	*Youroff	104
Hopedale	109	Peacharine	109

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Star Bud	104	*Camaraderie	104
*Evil Spirit	113	English Harry	106
*West-Ho	102	Three Sands	109
Imitra	112	*Lynette O	107
Colonel Joe	109	Perisphere	109
*Electric Flag	106	*Woodsman	106
Emporium	109		

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, 1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Count Traumer	118	Tip Your Hat	109
*Sad Story	104	Gold Queen	112
Good Cat	109	*Pine Broom	109
Corporal Al	109	Recalling	106
*Sweet Helen	104	*Pacific Maid	110
*Hy Kerry	107	Town Victory	109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Alar	116	Brilliant R	116
Southland Miss	113	Charnock	116
Bright Glow	113	‡New Blend	116
‡Winding Sun	113	‡Modwena	113
Elcinap	113	*Gala Love	108
Joe Espy	116	*Trust Buster	111
Royal Chief	116	Just for Fun	113
Country Gent	116	Legislator	116
‡Chain Break	113	Galladon	116

‡Mrs. Ott-Coyne entry.
‡Durnell-Rorex entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Liberty Lad	106	Par Avion	111
Daybreak	114	*Miss Militant	106
*Pomiya	109	Poet Laureate	111

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Auricole	114	*Mystery Marvel	106
Faywood	113	Happy Pilot	118
The Gob	114	Pullwara	109
Valdina Groom	118		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Outbound	113	Some Count	118
Wooden Indian	107	Bayport	115
*Lazarus	113	Little Cas	115
*Three Bangs	113	Miss Bonnie	115
Tuzo	118	Song Spinner	118
*Adam's Needle	113	*Chocolate Maid	110
*Little Boy	110	Minotira	109
Transabye	112	*Des Grieux	109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Gallant Devil	107	More Refined	113
Inscoson	107	Air Raider	107
Jayne Davis	107	Hillfill	104
Syrian Boy	116	Great Wall	116
Bolute	107	*Yank Bomber	111
*Busy Josie	99	Say Nomore	108
Perfecto Phil	116		

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Hilou	106	Yellow Mask	108
*Chigre	106	Joy Tonto	106
*Charming	103	Starweista	108
Dainty Allen	106	Shenuit	108
*Hasty Star	106	Torch Betty	108
Might Step	117	Irish Mirth	108
Heathtown	114	*Heel Plates	106
*Torch Gleam	108	*Brilliant Hopes	105
*Wake	110	*Lady Ballot	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Dodgers Take Finale, 4 to 3; Higbe Scores

DODGERS, from Page 2.

you ask," said Manager Leo Durocher philosophically.

"After all, we lost out to a team that has played phenomenal ball. Nobody is going to tell you my team quit. We carried them right down to the finish and they had to beat us. I'm proud of my team. It's a darn good ball club."

Higbe sat around muttering: "One hundred and four wins, and we don't win the pennant." He just couldn't get over it. Blustering Buck Newsom lowered his voice to a modified roar and opined wisely: "Cooper and Lanier are going to give those Yanks plenty of trouble in the series."

Lippy Gives Cards Series Chance

Durocher, himself, gives the Cards a chance in the series. He thinks Howie Pollet will be the fly in the ointment.

For a time today the Dodger hopes for a baseball miracle soared. The Cubs were leading the Cardinals 1 to 0, and the Bums were leading the Phils by the same score. If the Dodgers won their game and the Cards lost their double header, the race would have ended in a tie.

But in that third inning, when Higbe saw that fateful "4" posted on the blackboard, the Phils tied it up with a double, a sacrifice and a single.

Then the Dodgers came back to score a run in the fourth, another in the fifth and another in the sixth, on an assortment of hits and walks, but the Phils picked up two themselves in their half of the sixth. They threatened in the seventh, but when Merrill May and Lloyd Waner singled in succession, Max Macon came in to relieve Higbe, put out the fire and save the victory—the Dodgers' eighth win in a row.

And long after the light had faded over the field, a disheartened but loyal Brooklynite was seen ambling slowly out a gate dragging a crudely lettered sign:

"Win, lose or draw; always our 'Bums.'"

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,rf	5	3	1	1	May,3b	4	2	2	1
Vaugh'n,3b	5	1	2	5	Waner,cf	4	2	3	0
Reiser,cf	4	0	4	0	Northey,rf	1	0	1	0
Camilli,1b	4	1	7	0	†Murphy	1	0	0	0
Galan,lf	4	2	1	0	Pearson,p	0	0	0	0
Owen,c	4	0	8	2	L'whiler,lf	3	1	4	0
Reese,ss	2	0	1	0	Etten,1b	3	1	6	1
Herman,2b	2	1	3	3	Burich,as	3	1	2	3
Higbe,p	4	1	0	0	M'tlaugh,2b	3	0	5	3
Macon,p	0	0	0	0	†Klein	1	0	0	0
Webber,p	0	0	0	0	L'ingston,c	3	2	2	1
					*Koy	0	0	0	0
					Warren,c	1	0	1	0
					Hughes,p	1	0	0	2
					†Naylor	0	0	0	0
					Podgajny,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Freed,rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	11	Totals	31	10	27	9

*Ran for Livingston in seventh.
†Batted for Hughes in seventh.
‡Batted for Podgajny in eighth.
§Batted for Northey in eighth.
‖Batted for Murtaugh in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0—4
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0—3

Runs—Camilli, Reese (2), Herman, May, Waner, Livingston. Error—Burich. Runs batted in—Higbe, Walker (2), Galan, Waner, Litwhiler (2). Two-base hits—Livingston, Camilli, Litwhiler. Stolen base—Reiser. Sacrifices—Hughes, Herman, Etten. Double play—Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Hughes, 4; off Pearson, 1; off Macon, 2. Struck out—By Hughes, 1; by Higbe, 3; by Podgajny, ½; by Pearson, 1. Hits—Off Hughes, 9 in 7 innings; off Higbe, 10 in 7⅓ innings; off Podgajny, 0 in 1 inning; off Macon, 0 in 1 inning; off Pearson, 0 in 1 inning; off Webber, 0 in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—Higbe. Losing pitcher—Hughes.

Belmont Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

‡Nainsook	105	‡At Which	108
Raj Kumar	119	Fondante	108
Jimmy Royal	106	Recap	114
Master De Mie	106	McCormick	114
‡Rodimic	103	‡Vol au Vent	103
‡Smart Hombre	103	‡Fire Box	100
Llano Blanco	113	Atom Smasher	113

‡Grover Kelly and J. T. Taylor entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Venture Cap	108	Is I Is	116
‡Diasis	108	Dove Pie	116
This Freedom	116	Towser	116
‡Regimental	108	Vacuum Cleaner	113
‡Flange	104	Sweet Repose	116
‡Princequillo	111	Victory Drive	116

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Singing Torch	122	‡Roman Flag	113
‡†Merry Marine	113	†Cousin Nan	113
Liberty Franc	113	‡Wildebeest	113
Grail Bird	113	‡Miss Daunt	110
‡Scotch Broth	108		

†A. T. Simmons and P. Peroni entry.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Neb	115	Best Risk	115
Baby Darling	115	Miss Sugar	115
Love o' Maud	115	Evaporate	115
Juldoewee	115	Easter Day II	115
*Phanton Ship	112	Shuckins	115
One Dollar	115	Khadja	115
Ishlar	115	Spartiate	115
Gaykis	115	Discmont	115
Short Leave	115		

FIFTH RACE — Seven furlongs; purse, $2000 added; Graded Handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds.

Colchis	122	Vain Prince	108
Rodney	100	Eire	115
Bright Willie	106	Wait a Bit	106
Dogpatch	116	Locklnvar	115
Baby Dumplins	114	Light Lad	106

SIXTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000 added; Bonaventure Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Belle d' Amour	106	Pomayya	127
Monida	111		

SEVENTH RACE—One and a half miles; purse, $2500 added; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Resolute II	112	‡Blue Nose	101
Connachta	118	Even Hills	118
‡Tex Hysro	108	‡†Puero	105
‡†Sting Pal	111	Discouraged	114
‡Querus	106		

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.
*3 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
‡5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
‖7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—Atom Smasher, At Which, Raj Kumar.
2—Towser, Sweep Repose, Is I Is.
3—Roman Flag, Wildebeest, Singing Torch.
4—Best Risk, Miss Sugar, One Dollar.
5—Colchis, Dorpatch, Bright Willie.
6—Monida Pomayya, Belle d'Amour.
7—Puero, Stinz Pal, Querus.
Best bet—COLCHIS.
—By Louisville Times (A).

Pacific Coast League

SEMIFINAL PLAYOFFS

Seattle	000	003	400	9	15	1
Sacramento	100	001	000	2	11	2

Turpin and Collins; Donnelly, Freitas (6), Rears (6), Wicker (7), Lyons (9) and Mueller.
(Seattle wins series, 4 and 1.)

San Diego	010	000	000	1	2	0
Los Angeles	000	000	11x	2	4	0

Brown and Salkeld; Fiores and Campbell, Todd (9).
(Los Angeles leads, 2 and 1.)
Second Game

San Diego	011	010	4	7	0	1
Los Angeles	000	000	1	4	0	2

Dazzo and Salkeld; Gehrman, Doberain (6) and Todd.
(Los Angeles leads, 3 to 2.)

Football Results

U. of San Francisco, 54; Arizona State, 6.
Tulsa, 54; Waco Air School, 0.

Cards Win Pennant By Beating Cubs, 9-2

New Flag Champions Also Take Nightcap, 4-1; White Pitches Five-Hit Game

CARDS, from Page 2.

ninth inning to end the game, the expectant throng cut loose with a rousing cheer that reverberated all over the neighborhood.

The victorious Cardinals rushed out of the dugout, surrounded the triumphant pitcher, lean Lefty White, slapped him on the back, wrung his hand, and then hoisted him on their shoulders to carry him off the field. White had pitched a marvelous game, striking out eight.

Rout Two Hurlers

The Cardinals, supremely confident, routed two Chicago pitchers in two big rallies. They drove their old teammate, Lon Warneke, out of the box in the fifth inning with a four-run blast, counted four more in the seventh, sending Relief Pitcher Hiram Bithorn to the showers, and then showed no mercy on Vern Olsen and Jake Mooty, who finished. After Stanley Hack had scored for the Cubs in the fourth, the Cards came right back in the fifth to bounce into the lead with a four-run barrage.

Whitey Kurowski, sensational 23-year-old third baseman, drew a pass to open the inning. Slats Marion, with the count two and three, drove a sizzler to short, but the ball took a bad hop over Len Merullo's head and rolled to left-center, with Kurowski going to third. White singled into short center, scoring Kurowski, Brown sacrificed, and then Terry Moore, in the line-up for the first time in 12 days, singled sharply to center, scoring Marion and White. After Enos Slaughter lined a single to center, Bithorn relieved Warneke and Musial forced Slaughter at second, Moore scoring.

Score 4 More

The Cards added four more in the seventh on three singles, a base on balls and two errors. White opened with his second hit, knocking one over Lou Sturgeon's head. Brown singled to left, and Moore bounced to Sturgeon, who made a wild throw to Merullo, filling the bases. After Olsen replaced Bithorn, Slaughter blasted one into right, scoring White. Musial rolled to Phil Cavaretta, who threw to the plate to catch Brown, but McCullough dropped the ball, and Brown was safe with the Cardinals' sixth score. Olsen forced Moore home by passing Catcher Walker Cooper. A grounder by Johnny Hopp added another run.

The Cards accounted for their ninth run in the eighth, with Jake Mooty on the mound for the Cubs. Marion reached second when Dom Dallessandro dropped his fly. He was sacrificed to third by White and scored as Moore ripped his third hit of the game into right.

White allowed no hits and struck out four before the fourth, when the Cubs tallied on two singles and an error by Jimmy Brown, and the game was on ice when the Cubs scored again in the seventh on a single and a double.

First Game									
Chicago	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	2	3	2	Brown,3b	3	1	2	1
Merullo,ss	4	0	2	4	Moore,cf	5	2	2	0
Rich'son,rf	4	0	2	0	G'ypster,rf	3	2	2	0
D'andro,cf	3	2	2	0	Musial,lf	4	1	4	0
McCul'gh,c	4	0	2	2	W.Cooper,c	3	0	10	1
Novikoff,lf	3	0	0	0	Hopp,1b	4	1	5	0
Ca'retta,1b	3	0	7	0	K'owski,3b	4	1	1	2
Gi'ttson,2b	3	0	7	3	Marion,ss	4	0	2	0
Warneke,p	1	0	1	1	White,p	3	2	0	0
Bithorn,p	1	0	0	0					
Olsen,p	0	0	1	0					
*Russell	1	0	0	0					
Mooty,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	31	5	24	16	Totals	34	11	27	8

*Batted for Olsen in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	2—9

Runs—Hack, Dallessandro, Brown, Moore (2), Slaughter, Kurowski, Marion (2), White (3). Error—Merullo, Brown, Dallessandro, McCullough, Sturgeon, Musial. Runs batted in—White, Moore (3), Musial, Cavarretta, Dallessandro, Slaughter, W. Cooper, Hopp. Two-base hits—Cavarretta, Musial. Sacrifices—Brown, White. Double play—Sturgeon to Merullo to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Warneke, 2; off Olsen, 1; off White, 1. Struck out—By Bithorn, 2; by White, 8. Hits—Off Warneke, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off Bithorn, 3 in 2 innings; off Olsen, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Mooty, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Barlick, Ballantant, Conlan and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

Second Game									
Chicago	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Block,2b	3	2	0	0	Crespi,2b	3	2	3	3
Russell,3b	1	0	0	0	Walker,cf	4	1	1	0
Merullo,ss	4	0	4	1	Musial,rf	4	1	1	0
Nich'son,rf	4	1	1	0	Sanders,1b	4	1	9	0
D'andro,cf	3	1	0	0	O'Dea,c	4	2	6	0
Sch'ffing,c	3	0	8	1	Triplett,lf	3	0	4	0
Novikoff,lf	4	0	2	0	Dusak,3b	4	2	0	1
Ca'retta,1b	3	0	5	0	Cross,ss	4	1	0	3
Foxx,1b	1	0	1	0	Beazley,p	4	1	0	1
Stringer,2b	4	1	2	3					
Passeau,p	3	0	0	3					
*Gilbert	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	7	Totals	34	11	27	12

*Batted for Passeau in ninth.

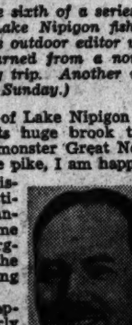
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
St. Louis	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—4

Runs—Block, Crespi, Triplett, Dusak (2). Error—Crespi. Runs batted in—Dallessandro, Sanders, Cross, Crespi, Beazley. Two-base hits—Walker, O'Dea, Musial, Dusak, Beazley. Double play—Dusak to Crespi to Sanders. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 2; off Beazley, 2. Struck out—By Passeau, 6; by Beazley, 3. Passed ball—O'Dea. Time of game—One hour 49 minutes. Attendance—31,062.

Fishing with JACK BELL

(This is the sixth of a series of articles on Lake Nipigon fishing by The Post's outdoor editor who has just returned from a northwoods fishing trip. Another will appear next Sunday.)

The waters of Lake Nipigon recognized for its huge brook trout, also produce monster Great Northern Pike. The pike, I am happy to say, is daily rising in the estimation of anglers as a game and, in the largest sense of the word — sporting fish.



JACK BELL

An idea—happily now nearly exploded — has prevailed among many anglers that a pike is a slow fighting fish. That no doubt is because these anglers have only caught the so-called "snakes" which is nothing more than our Eastern Chain Pickeral; in some sections like Maryland and Virginia, mismamed the "pike." Our experience in Canada has been that the Canadian's speak of "pickeral" to the confusion of the American which is the walleyed pike. This same fish is called the Susquehanna salmon by Pennsylvanians.

We found the haunts of the northern pike to vary considerably, but it usually preferred a medium depth of water plentifully supplied with weeds and flags, selecting if possible a gravelly or sandy bottom.

However, we caught our largest pike along the rocky shores, while fishing for trout. We did observe that reed beds were not far away. As a general rule, pike will be found in or close upon the streams, small inlets and little bays.

Continuing from where we left off last Sunday our diary shows that on Friday night September 4 while it was pouring outside, we were celebrating our fortune in catching

Cooper Expected to Face Bonham in Opener

Cards Given Good Chance Of Winning

World Series Seen As Tightest in Many Years; Fans Are Enthusiastic

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Louis, Sept. 27.—The St. Louis Cardinals solved the puzzle surrounding the World Series today, and this joyous community on the banks of the Mississippi noisily prepared for the invasion of the New York Yankees for the first game of the baseball classic next Wednesday.

There was a somewhat vague realization among the local fans that elsewhere the mighty Yankees were being established as favorites to win their sixth world championship in seven years, but confidence in the Cardinals was supreme here, and the enthusiastic townspeople started shouting "bring on the Yankees" as soon as word of the Cardinals' clinching spread.

Mort Cooper, winner of 22 games against seven defeats, was certain to pitch the opening game at Sportsman's Park Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. (C. W. T.), and Ernie Bonham was expected to lay his record of 21 and 5 on the line for the Yanks.

It was a perfect World Series setup, bringing together the two strongest teams in baseball and the two outstanding pitchers of the year before an enthusiastic crowd that was certain to pack the Redbirds' nest to its capacity of about 35,000.

Conceded Chance

The series shaped up as one of the tightest and most exciting in history and entirely disregarding the sentiment of the local fans, their Cardinals had to be granted probably the best chance of beating the Yankees any team has had in years.

The Redbirds did not hit their stride till midseason and they were ten games behind Brooklyn on the morning of August 6, but this does not mean that they aren't a great ball club at the present moment.

Even with a slow start the Cardinals won more games this season than the Yankees, 106 to 103, and they are sizzling now. Their pitching is as good or better than that of the world champions and they are faster than any other club in baseball. No one who remembers Pepper Martin running away with the World Series of 1931 can overlook the value of this rough-and-tumble gang's devastating speed.

They don't have the power, or the scintillating infield, or the experience of the Yankees. But their yearning for a championship is like a "hungry fighter's" and they have the equipment to force the series to the limit whether they win or lose.

Play Two in St. Louis

After opening here Wednesday the rivals will play at Sportsman's Park again on Thursday, then take a day off for travel to New York where the next three games are scheduled in Yankee Stadium. If neither team has won four games by that time, they will travel Westward on Tuesday and battle Wednesday and Thursday in Sportsman's Park.

Besides Cooper, the Cardinals' starting pitchers are likely to be Rookie Johnny Beazley, a 21-game winner, and the two southpaw stars, Max Lanier and Ernie White. Although the Cardinals have had a furious fight right down to the final hours of the season, one of these hurlers has had to pitch out of turn and all will be ready with adequate rest for their series assignments.

Cooper's last workout was a two-hiter against the Cincinnati Reds Thursday, giving him his tenth shutout of the season.

The Yanks, who will work out tomorrow at New York and not arrive here until the eve of the opener, will choose their starters from among Bonham, Red Ruffing, Spud Chandler, Rookie Hank Borowy and Atley Donald.

Wilkin Hit 'Em, and Hard; Hare Injured

Wee Willie Wilkin was a 260-pound thorn in the side of the Giants yesterday. The big fellow stopped many a play and only the soft turf probably prevented bruises to those Willie hit hardest. He stopped Hank Soar on one particular smash, and we mean stopped.

Ray Hare suffered torn muscles on his left side and will miss the Philadelphia game in the Eagles home park next Sunday. . . . The press box quarterbacks spotted at least a half dozen Redskins offsides which the officials didn't. . . . Al Blozis gave Tuffy Leemans plenty of time to take that first touchdown pass. The ex-Hoya held the left side of the Redskin line long enough.

The officials allowed the Giants to move the ball out of the water when they were on their 5-yard line, on the offensive, but when the Redskins were in the same spot, only 5 yards from a touchdown instead of 95, they had to play it. Rightfully so. . . . Al Lascari, the ex-Georgetown end, was in long enough to recover a fumble. . . . Clem Siralkas made a great stop of a Giant ball carrier well behind the line of scrimmage, but the play was called back. . . . Bill Abbott, the Giants' publicity chief, asked somebody to tell him the score when the game was over. He couldn't believe it.

The drill team of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon provided half-time entertainment dressed as Tammany members. They should have traded their spats for boots. . . . What a horrible fumble Redskin stock has taken in three ball games. . . . Looks like a long, hard season what with Brooklyn, the Giants, the Rams and Cards all looking good. . . . Next week, Redskins vs. Eagles. Beg pardon, that's wrong. Tommy Thompson vs. Sammy Baugh.

Redskins' Todd Slips Away From Leemans

Associated Press Photo

SEVEN YARDS FOR THE HOME TEAM—Tuffy Leemans (No. 4), New York Giants fullback, with mouth and arms wide, misses Dick Todd (No. 41), fleet Redskin halfback, but Mel Hein (No. 7), Giant center, charges in to make the kill. Todd picked up 7 yards on the play, a pass from Sammy Baugh, who's not shown

Two Quantico Aces Share Pistol Honors

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 27.—H. W. Reeves, formerly of the Detroit, Mich., police department and now stationed at the Quantico Marine Base, blasted W. W. Walsh, another Quantico entry, out of the Virginia State Pistol Matches Championship here today.

Except for the slow-fire shooting, the two Quantico Marines alternated at taking first and second places in every division, with Reeves getting the edge in the .22-caliber, national match course, and the center-fire.

Reeves shot a total of 981, while Walsh, the defending champion, fired a 944 out of a possible score of 1000.

Slow fire, 22-caliber (possible score, 200)—First place, R. F. Dean, Washington, D. C., 193; second place, H. W. Reeves, Quantico, 187; third place, W. W. Walsh, Quantico, 185; high expert, H. A. Johnson, Baltimore, Md., 184; high sharpshooter, R. D. Marshall (address unavailable), 176; high marksman, Dr. S. Cohl, Bronx, N. Y., 174.

22-caliber, national match course (possible score, 200)—First place, Harry Reeves, Quantico, 193; second place, Walter Walsh, Quantico, 188; third place, Dr. William Cook, Washington, 190; high expert, R. F. Dean, Washington, 179; high sharpshooter, M. Gomal, New York City, 176; high marksman, J. F. McNeil, Norfolk Naval Base, 173.

Center fire, slow-fire match (possible score, 200)—First place, Walter Walsh, Quantico, 198; second place, Harry Reeves, Quantico, 193; third place, Dr. William Cook, Washington, 190; high expert, R. F. Dean, Washington, 179; high sharpshooter, M. Gomal, New York City, 176; high marksman, J. F. McNeil, Norfolk Naval Base, 173.

Center fire, national match course (possible score, 200)—First place, Harry Reeves, Quantico, 193; second place, Walter Walsh, Quantico, 188; third place, J. G. Jones, Quantico, 186; high expert, Dr. William Cook, Washington, 177; high sharpshooter, R. D. Marshall (address unavailable), 164; high marksman, T. W. Sperrier, Radford, 164.

Grid Dodgers Crush Eagles; Manders Stars

EAGLES, from Page 2.

Robertson across the goal line. Barnum kicked the point.

After an exchange of kicks, the Dodgers staged a 57-yard drive on sheer power for the next touchdown. Gerry Courtney, freshman back from Syracuse, swept 11 yards around the Eagles' left end for the touchdown, the longest run of the march.

The Eagles were penalized 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct before the second half kickoff, which went into their end zone for a touchback. Manders intercepted Thompson's pass and ran 17 to the Eagle 12. Shetley took McAdams' pass as it bounded off Ken (Bruiser) Kinard, veteran Dodger tackle, set up the next touchdown by recovering Thompson's fumble on the Eagle 31. Condit spun for 16 and McAdams threw two short passes to the 4, whence Manders drilled through a gaping hole for the points.

Bob (Twenty Grand) Davis' 29-yard run helped the Eagles advance to the Dodger 8 before being held for downs as the third period closed.

An exchange of fumbles left the Eagles in possession in midfield midway through the final quarter. Ted Williams picked up 13. Deck Erdelitz took Thompson's pass for 16. After a 5-yard penalty, Thompson pitched to Davis for 20 yards and a touchdown. It was Thompson's fifth scoring pass in three games. Erdelitz kicked the point.

Brooklyn.		Philadelphia.
Schwartz	L.E.	Mayer
P. Kinard	L.T.	Bazer
G. Kinard	L.G.	Gerber
T. Robertson	Center	Graves
Shetley	R.G.	Conti
Merrill	R.T.	Kasky
Mecknick	R.E.	Cabrelli
Hedley	Q.B.	Thompson
McAdams	L.H.	Davis
Condit	R.H.	Johnson
Manders	F.B.	T. Williams

Brooklyn	14	7	14	9—44
Philadelphia	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Manders (2), Courtney (for McAdams), Shetley, Johnson, Davis. Points after touchdowns—Condit (2, placements). Touchdowns—Johnson, Davis. Points after touchdowns—Bargum (for Thompson), Erdelitz (for Johnson (placements. Substitutions (Brooklyn) Ends, Rodgers, Tefft; guards, Jecher, Roemer, Weiner; center, Dorsner; backs, E. Robertson, Mecham, Courtney, Butcher, Jones; (Philadelphia) ends, Suzuski, Priestley, Smith; tackles, Brennan, Habelin, Halverson, Elmer; guard, Thatcher; center, Hayden; backs, Erdlitz, Barnum, Tomasetti, Hall, Olteri, Masters, Jefferson.

Statistics	
Brooklyn	Philadelphia
14.....First downs.....9	
224.....Yards gained rushing (net).....90	
11.....Forward passes attempted.....23	
5.....Forward passes completed.....11	
100.....Yards by forward passing.....206	
1.....Forward passes intercepted.....2	
17 Yds. gained runback incpt. passes 11	
43...Punt avge. (from scrimmage)...40	
33...Total yards, all kicks returned...111	
2.....Opponents' fumbles recovered...1	
5.....Yards lost by penalties.....65	

Skeet Champ Weds

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 27 (AP).—Blond Patricia Laursen, 20, erstwhile three-time national women's skeet champion, was married yesterday to Charles Robert Jelm, also of Akron. They plan to live in Cambridge, Mass.

Giants Fail to Make 1st Down, Beat 'Skins

Leemans' Pass and an Interception Win For New York, 14-7; Baugh in Form

REDSKINS, from Page 8.

since their first play of the game when the incomparable Tuffy Leemans and Will Walls, a second string end for the past four years, put together a 50-yard pass play for a touchdown. Ward Cuff, who makes news when he missed a conversion twice added the extra point.

After the stunning touchdown the Giants were fortunate enough to reach the Redskin 38-yard line on a lone occasion. In the second period the visitors were practically in the shadow of the goal posts when they reached the Redskin 49. In the third quarter Steve Owen's fortunate charges managed to reach their own 8-yard line on one occassion. The best they could do toward a goalward march in the final period was their own 41-yard line. It was a ball game the Giants would hate to have to play over.

Take away the Giants' first touchdown play, the Redskins showed a net gain of 233 yards to 1. They worked the sodden ball 120 yards on the water and 113 yards through the unmentionable. Sammy Baugh clicked for a dozen pass completions in another of his grand performances. The Redskins scored once when Baugh was in there, they were scored on twice when he wasn't. The same old story.

Line Shows Better Form

The Redskins line showed tremendous improvement over the past two weeks. The performance of the backfield under the conditions was acceptable, but the final score wasn't.

The touchdown which won the ball game was a rude awakening for the strutting Andy Farkas, who made a timely entrance late in the third period. He was resplendent in the only clean uniform on the field and carried cheers of well-wishers who had missed him since the first play of the Chicago Bear game two weeks ago, when he was injured.

The Redskins were on the Giants 46-yard line when Andy fumbled but recovered on the first play. The 'Skins kicked, the Giants kicked back and the hosts gained on the paly, putting the ball in play on the Giants' 35. Poillon whipped a pass past Bob Masterson but officials caught Merle Hapes pushing and the play was allowed, for 12 yards. A five-yard penalty against the 'Skins and then Poillon shot a flank pass to Farkas. Andy was not looking and Adams brushed past him, grabbed the ball and without a hand on him galloped 46 yards. Farkas in position to make the tackle if he had turned around in time, but he didn't. That was the ball game.

Giants Score

Poillon played cousin to the Giants on their first score. A kick slid off his foot and carried less than 15 yards before it wobbled out of bounds at midfield. Leemans was back on the first play, shot a wide pass to Walls who caught it on the 25 and tore over for the score without interruption. Ward Cuff tried a field goal from the 45 the next time the Giants were in possession of the ball but it was deflected by Ky Aldrich and others and rolled harmlessly into the end zone.

Baugh and Todd entered with a new Redskin backfield and carried the load on two minor advances but a tackle by Charley Avedisian, another Giant rookie who with Mel Hein, Al Blozis and others carried the load for the Giant line, set them back.

The Redskins hit the jackpot in the second period with the help of three fourth-down passes which is pressing lady luck. The 'Skins almost scored without the trouble of the 44-yard advance when Baugh shot what looked to be a sure touchdown pass to Justice but Al Owen knocked the ball out of bounds on the five.

Andy Marefos helped a desperate fourth down pass in its completion by tapping it into Ed Justice's hands. Seymour made 7 yards in two attempts but the third play was for naught. Baugh's fourth down pass to Kovatch was then good for a first down as the former Notre Dame end made a spectacular catch on the four. Seymour made a few inches over two yards and then deserted the ground for a neat leap into the striped zone. Bob Masterson came in and tied the game with a perfect boot at low tide.

Giant Coach Owen was hiding his head in his hands in the third period. Nice kicking by Dick Poillon set them back to their own 6, 4 and 3-yard lines, but each time big John Chickerneo supplied the boot out of trouble.

Quick thinking by Bob Masterson supplied the chief Redskin scoring threat in the period. After a ground march bogged down inside the 10-yard line, Masterson stepped back to the 12 for a field goal attempt. The pass from center was excusably bad and Masterson picked the ball and hurriedly threw, not passed, it at Steve Juzwik in the end zone, but Ward Cuff slapped it out of bounds.

The Redskins could not push over the tying marker in the fourth period, although Todd was hacking away for yardage, nearly away twice, and Baugh was shooting at his receivers with remarkable accuracy. Todd reached one long pass and made a great try for it, but it evaded his grasp. Al Kreuger and Bob Titchenal came in with dry hands for a last chance, but Baugh was rushed while passing by Paul Stenn and Chickerneo intercepted to end it all.

Ten times Chickerneo and Trocolor stepped back to kick and each time the Redskins rushed in, but they didn't block a one. Baugh and Poillon, with one exception, efficiently handled the Redskin booting.

New York.		Washington.
Adams	L.E.	Masterson
Cope	L.T.	Davis
Avedisian	L.G.	Stralka
Hein	Center	Aldrich
Edwards	R.G.	Shugart
Blozis	R.T.	Beiner
Walls	R.E.	Cifers
Chickerneo	Q.B.	Poillon
Cuff	L.H.	C.Hare
Hapes	R.H.	Moore
Leemans	F.B.	Juzwik

New York	7	0	7	0—14
Washington	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Walls, Adams, Seymour (sub for Todd). Points after touchdowns—Cuff, 2 (placekicks); Masterson (placekick). Substitutions: New York—Marefos, Canter, Shaffer, Owen, Lieberum, Treceler, Principe, Holmstrom, Barret, Seick, Leehner, Bell, Stenn, Lascari, Kline; Washington—R. Hare, Baugh, Justice, Todd, Seymour, Deal, Smith, Slivinski, Farman, Zeno, Wilkin, Young, McChesney, Kovatch, Krueger.

Redskins.	Giants.
7 ..... First downs rushing	6
7 ..... First downs passing	0
1 ..... First downs penalties	1
120 ..... Yards rushing (net)	113
113 ..... Yards passing	30
233 ...Total yards from scrimmage...	143
24 ..... Passes attempted	12
13 ..... Passes completed	3
0 ..... Passes intercepted	0
0 Yards intercepted passes runback	0
7 ..... Fumbles	2
0 ..Opponents' fumbles recovered..	2
38 ..... Punts average yards	37
44 ...Total yards punts runback...	17
35 ..... Yards lost penalties	45

Cards in Real Club Celebration

HOORAY, from Page 8.

the youngsters with "man, man, I've dreamed of things like this."

As soon as the pounding on his back had ceased, White, remembering a pregame promise, began scuffling with a St. Louis sports writer, attempting to drag him under a shower, fully clothed. White was partially successful, wetting the writer but not thoroughly immersing him.

Quiet-mannered Southworth, slumped in nervous exhaustion after the denouement of the Cards' stirring scramble to the pennant, said with a smile:

"I knew they'd do it. I never lost confidence. The spirit of the fellows was marvelous. They deserve all the credit."

During the hulabaloo, Billy slipped to one side and penciled a telegram to Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers. He refused to divulge its contents, except to point out Durocher had wired the Cards last year to congratulate them in defeat.

In contrast to the excitement in every cranny of the clubhouse, Mike Gonzales, the usually excitable Cuban coach, sat silent and calm.

"This isn't first time we win," explained Mike. "What'sa use getting excited?"

Rookies Play

When a bystander pointed out the Cards hadn't hit the league jackpot since 1934, Gonzales replied:

"What'sa difference? We win it!"

Most of the Cardinal regulars were relieved from duty for the second game, but Southworth had to promise Slaughter he could go in as a pinch hitter if the occasion arose. Slaughter had 99 runs batted in and he wanted to make it an even 100.

Southworth indicated that aside from his pitcher the lineup which clinched the flag would start the World Series against New York. Observers were solid in the opinion Mort Cooper, the Cardinal's 22-game ace, would climb the mound for the World Series opener.

"We may not beat them (the Yankees), but they'll have a hell of a time beating us," Cooper said quietly.

Throughout it all, blared a phonograph record, started by Dr. Harrison J. Weaver, the club trainer. The song was "Amen," virtually a Card theme during the season.

As one St. Louis sports writer put it:

"It was 'Amen' for Brooklyn's pennant hopes."

Pirates Sweep Final Games With Redlegs

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 27.—Cincinnati's Reds blew two ball games to the Pittsburgh Pirates today to end the season in fourth place, squarely on the .500 mark, the lowest since Bill McKechnie became manager in 1938. The scores were 8 to 7 in 12 innings and 7 to 4.

After spotting the Reds and Paul Derringer a 7-0 lead in the first four innings of the opener, the Pirates came back to score two in the fifth, three in the sixth, and single runs in the seventh and eighth to tie it up.

Then, while Johnny Lanning was holding the Reds hitless, they fought on to the twelfth, when Pete Coscarart pinch-singled, advanced, on a balk and a sacrifice, and scored on Jimmy Wasdell's single. They made 23 hits off Derringer and Joe Beggs.

The Pirates sewed up the second game in the third inning, when 10 men batted and produced five runs on three hits, a base on balls, and errors by Eddie Joost and Damon Phillips.

First Game

Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
And'son,ss.	6	3	4	2	Joost,3b...	6	2	6	5
Wasdell,cf	7	2	3	0	Walker,cf..	6	1	4	0
VanR'ys,lf	7	2	2	0	Marshall,rf	5	1	2	0
Elliott,3b.	6	2	0	4	McC'lick,1b	4	1	19	0
Fl'tcher,1b	6	3	14	1	Kelleher,lf.	4	1	1	0
Phelps,c..	6	3	6	1	Lamanno,c	5	1	0	1
Coleman,rf	6	1	2	0	Haas,3b....	5	2	2	3
Gustine,2b	6	2	2	3	Phillips,ss	5	2	3	6
Hallett,p..	1	1	0	1	Derringer,p	1	0	0	1
Dietz,p....	2	1	0	0	Beggs,p....	2	0	0	3
*Lopez....	1	1	0	0	†Vollmer..	1	0	0	0
Lanning,p	1	0	0	0					
†Coscarart	1	1	0	0					
Gornicki,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	55	23	36	13	Totals..	43	12	36	22

*Batted for Dietz in seventh.
†Batted for Lanning in twelfth.
‡Batted for Beggs in twelfth.

Pittsburgh....	0	0	0	0	2	3	1	1	0	0	1—8
Cincinnati....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—7

Runs—Anderson, Elliott, Phelps, Coleman, Gustine, Dietz (2), Coscarart, Joost, Walker, Marshall, Kelleher, Haas (2), Phillips. Error—Haas. Runs batted in—Wasdell (2), Van Robays (2), Elliott (2), Phelps, Lopez, Joost, Walker, Marshall, Kelleher (2), Phillips (2). Two-base hits—Van Robays, Elliott, Lopez, Joost, Walker, Haas. Three-base hit—Haas. Home run—Kelleher. Stolen base—Marshall. Sacrifices—Anderson, Lanning, Phillips, Derringer. Double plays—Anderson to Gustine to Fletcher, Fletcher to Anderson, Joost to Phillips to McCormick, Phillips to Joost to McCormick (2). Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 13; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Off Hallett, 1; off Lanning, 1. Struck out—By Hallett, 1; by Dietz, 1; by Lanning, 2. Hits—Off Hallett, 5 in 2⅓ innings; off Dietz, 5 in 3⅔ innings; off Lanning, 0 in 3 innings; off Gornicki, 2 in 1 inning; off Derringer, 17 in 6⅔ innings; off Beggs, 6 in 5⅓ innings. Balk—Beggs. Winning pitcher—Lanning. Losing pitcher—Beggs. Umpires—Maserkurth and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 31 minutes.

Second Game

Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
And'son,ss.	5	2	2	0	Joost,2b...	5	3	1	2
Wasdell,cf	5	2	1	0	Vollmer,cf.	5	2	1	0
VanR'ys,lf	3	2	1	0	Marshall,lf	5	2	1	0
C'arart,2b.	2	2	1	2	McC'lick,1b	5	2	7	0
Elliott,3b.	2	1	1	1	Kelleher,lf.	4	1	5	0
Fl'tcher,1b	4	0	6	0	Haas,3b....	4	0	2	2
Phelps,c..	4	0	5	0	Lamanno,c.	4	0	3	1
G'ine,3b,3b	5	1	4	2	Phillips,ss	3	1	4	4
Lopez,c....	4	1	5	1	Van.Meer,p	1	0	0	1
Brandt,p..	3	1	0	1	*Lamanno.	1	0	0	0
Dietz,p....	1	0	0	0	Riddle,p..	0	0	0	0
Gornicki,p	0	0	0	0	†Walters..	0	0	0	0
					Shoun,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	39	11	27	7	Totals..	36	12	27	11

*Batted for Vander Meer in fourth.
†Batted for Riddle in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	0—7
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0—4

Runs—Anderson, Wasdell, Van Robays, Coscarart, Elliott, Fletcher (2), Joost (2), McCormick, Phillips. Errors—Elliott, Gustine, Joost (2), Kelleher, Phillips. Vander Meer. Runs batted in—Van Robays, Coleman, Vollmer, McCormick (2), Kelleher. Two-base hits—Van Robays, Elliott, Gustine, Kelleher. Sacrifices—Elliott, Phillips. Double plays—Gustine to Coscarart to Fletcher, Vander Meer to Phillips to McCormick, Kelleher (unassisted). Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 1; Cincinnati, 11. First base on balls—Off Brandt, 1; off Dietz, 2; off Vander Meer, 3; off Riddle, 1. Struck out—By Brandt, 1; by Dietz, 3; by Vander Meer, 1; by Riddle, 2. Hits—Off Brandt, 8 in 5 innings; off Dietz, 4 in 2⅓ innings; off Gornicki, 0 in 1⅔ innings; off Vander Meer, 4 in 4 innings; off Riddle, 7 in 4 innings; off Shoun, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Riddle (Lopez). Winning pitcher—Brandt. Losing pitcher—Vander Meer. Umpires—Barr and Maserkurth.

Facts and Figures On World Series; Starts Wednesday

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 27.—Facts and figures on the World Series:

Contestants—New York (American League) and St. Louis (National Lague).

Winner—Team taking four out of seven games.

Opening game—Wednesday, September 30, at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis.

Time—1:30 p. m. (C. W. T.).

Broadcast—Mutual network.

Probable attendance—35,000.

Probable pitchers—Bonham (New York, 21-5) vs. Cooper (St. Louis, 22-7).

Opposing managers—Joe McCarthy, New York, and Billy Southworth, St. Louis.

Previous records—New York has been in 12 previous World Series and won nine, includnl last year's against Brooklyn; St. Louis has been in five and won three.

Distribution of receipts—Players get slightly more than half of returns first four games; United Service Organizations, baseball commissioner's office, leagues and competing clubs share remainder, except that U. S. O. gets all receipts from sixth and seventh games, if played, and all the $100,000 paid for radio rights.

Eastern Branch, W. B. C. Sports Card

INDOOR FOOTBALL PRACTICE AND BLACKBOARD DRILLS

Monday, September 28—7:15 p. m., 90-pound signal practice.

Tuesday, September 29—7:15 p. m., 105-pound signal practice.

Wednesday, September 30—7:15 p. m., 120-pound signal practice.

Thursday, October 1—7:15 p. m., 90-pound blackboard drill.

Friday, October 2—7:15 p. m., 105-pound blackboard drill.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Monday, September 28—6:15 p. m., Juniors.

Tuesday, September 29—6:15 p. m., Intermediates.

Wednesday, September 30—6:15 p. m., Seniors.

Thursday, October 1—6:15 p. m., open period, all classes.

Friday, October 2—6:15 p. m., Juniors and Intermediates vs. Seniors.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Eastern High School, 4 p. m., 90-105 pounds, every day.

FOOTBALL GAMES

League play opens in all weight classes on Saturday, October 3.

Touch football league play will open in the gym next week. If you haven't signed up, do so now.

POOL PROGRAM

Monday, September 28—Elimination races; beginners' instructions; 4 p. m.

Tuesday, September 29—Relay races; beginners' instructions; 4 p. m.

Wednesday, September 30—Time trials; beginners' instructions; 4 p. m.

Thursday, October 1—Optional water races; start of midget marathon.

Friday, October 2—Swimming meet for Midgets and Juniors; beginners' instructions; 4 p. m.

Saturday, October 3—Penny bunt.

Any Midget wishing to swim in a 1-mile marathon, sign up with Scotty Rogers right away.

Net Champion Runs Away; Dad Gets Card

By the Associated Press

Bay Shore, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The father of 17-year-old Ted Backe, holder of the Metropolitan and Atlantic Coast Junior Tennis Championships, received a postcard from his run-away son today informing him the youth was "well" and headed West.

Tod Backe, the father who reported his son missing to police after a "misunderstanding" regarding the college young Ted wanted to enter, said the postcard was mailed from Cadiz, Ohio, September 25 and related that the youth had reached Pittsburgh earlier by hitchhiking on four trucks "which is not bad considering that I am a novice."

"Going on to Columbus and from there West," the card added.

"I'm not mad at him," said the elder Backe, a real estate operator, "If I can just get in touch with him, I'll fly to wherever he is and talk the matter over. If he wants to go on to California to get a job, I'll give him the money for the rest of the trip."

Backe said his son wanted to enter the University of Pennsylvania "where there's a good tennis coach," but that he preferred for him to attend nearby New York University because "Ted and I had been such pals I hated the thought of losing him."

"He took my objections to heart and just left," the father said.

He said his son is of medium height, has blond hair and wears glasses.

Ole Miss Set On Avenging Loss to Hoyas

An Ole Mississippi eleven, hungry for its first major victory of the season and out to avenge last year's defeat, will be Georgetown's guest Friday night at Griffith Stadium in the District's first big collegiate football game of 1942.

Defeated only by Mississippi State in the final game of the season, after bowling over such worthy opponents as Southwestern, Holy Cross, Tulane, Marquette, Louisiana State and Arkansas, the Johnny Rebels compiled one of the best records in the South in 1941. But that happened after the opening-game debacle at Griffith Stadium where the alert Hoyas literally stole the victory.

Merle Hapes, who played for the New York Giants against the Redskins yesterday, was supposed to have been one of Ole Miss' big guns last autumn but Georgetown bottled him up and put him on the shelf. Junie Hovious was more trouble but scarcely eight minutes of play remained and Georgetown had the honors salted away before he crashed into pay dirt for his team's only score.

The Hilltoppers caught their guests by surprise last season, but won't do it again. That rude surprise, plus Georgetown's 7-0 victory over Temple in its opening game last Friday night, is enough to put Coach Harry Mehre's men on guard and it is a well-known axiom in football coaching circles that when Mehre sets his mind to beat some team he usually succeeds. Harry's mind is made up this time.

Mississippi's hopes this year seem to rest on its sophomore crop's ability to plug gaps left by departing varsity men and it has some fine prospects coming up—including a small army of the Poole boys, four brothers and a cousin. Barney and Phil Poole, ends, tip the beam at 208 and 182 pounds, respectively; Bob Harrison and Bill Erickson, tackles, go 212 and 195; Buddy Webb, George Roberts, Bill Stewart and Hunter Gates range between 187 and 190 at guards, and Dave Bridgers is a rangy 185-pounder at center.

The backfield, while not heavy, is fast for one of Mehre's prime requisites for a ball carrier is speed. Since his advent at the school Ole Miss' backs have been noted for their hustle and agility and this year's crew promises to be no exception, war or no war.

Georgetown came through the Temple game without serious injury although the players took a fearful pounding from the heavier Owls. A tiresome ride home in day coaches, after the Army appropriated its sleeping car, didn't help the tired Hoyas but a few days' rest should put them on their feet again.

Hagerty was more than satisfied with the one-touchdown victory and had nothing but praise for the spirit shown by his men. A tie would have been considered a moral victory for his outmanned squad and he gave the boys full credit for winning, pointing to their spirit as the determining factor in the game.

Tribute Paid Father Hurney At Special Mass

Catholic veterans and other organizations yesterday heard tribute paid to the late Rev. Francis J. Hurney, former rector of Immaculate Conception Church and United States Navy chaplain in the first World War.

The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, rector of Immaculate Conception Church, praised his predecessor in his sermon at the anniversary mass for Father Hurney, attended by members of the Father Francis Hurney Post, Catholic War Veterans, their auxiliary, and other Catholic groups. Father Hurney died in 1933.

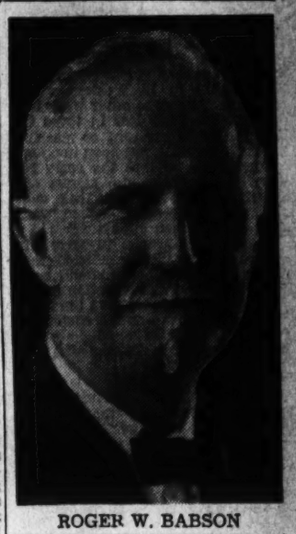
Father Cartwright blessed the new colors of the auxiliary of the Father Hurney Post following the mass in the church at Eighth and N Streets Northwest, and there was massing of the colors at the church entrance. Matthew J. Angevine is commander of the Father Hurney Post.

Interest Rates

By Roger W. Babson

Short-Term Investments Advised

An interest rate is a money fee paid by those who have less than they need of money, to those who have more than they can use. The rate at which money will be lent during the coming inflation will depend upon the relative status of two elements: (1) The eagerness of those who have insufficient money to have or do things which require money; (2) the eagerness of those who have ample funds to loan money for an interest revenue.



ROGER W. BABSON

Inflation means that there is plenty of money of a kind. In some cases, inflation takes on the characteristic of an apparent shortage of purchasing power. In Germany in the 20's since the huge increase in the supply of money was placed to the benefit of a small clique, the rest of the nation suffered a severe shortage of money. Prices would go up faster than this flood of money would reach the public and most businessmen. This advance was caused both by a decreasing desire to hold onto money and by an increasing demand for tangible goods.

If inflation should take the shape of a huge expansion of currency, or a sudden increase in the use of currency, there might be greater assurance that interest rates would go up during inflation. In this country, however, inflation is taking the form of slow bank deposit inflation. So many people use checks to spend their bank deposits that we are not immediately threatened with radical currency inflation.

Inasmuch as the Government now controls the Federal Reserve Board, the interest rates which are accompanying the present slow inflation are a matter of Government policy. One must not forget that ever since the banking system was invented, the supply of monetary funds, whether as credit or currency, depended upon Government legislation rather than on gold or silver.

Today most of the money lies in the coffers of the banks and big corporations. The willingness with which they have been lending money to the Government is because they want to hang onto the privilege of lending. They especially fear competition from the Government which has shown its readiness to assure a large supply of lendable funds if banks are not willing to do so.

Recent statements emanating from Government quarters indicate that the Comptroller of the Currency, when examining banks, will tend to consider the Government bond portfolio of such banks as a nonrisk element in the bank's earning assets. On this basis, banks may be permitted to continue the purchase of Government bonds regardless of their financial statement. Consequently, banks are engaged in the wholesale purchasing of Government bonds.

During the war, we should continue to witness low interest rates. Deposits, however, will so increase that, notwithstanding low rates, banks should be able to earn dividends during the war. If allowed to make higher service charges, they may even accept a lower rate of interest on their Government bonds. The deposits of the average bank increase to about 75 per cent of its increase of Government bond holdings.

In the post war period, there will develop a resumption of international trade which should cause a renewed demand for funds for the purpose of rehabilitating devastated regions and inventories. This will come just at the time when individuals and businesses will be subjected to most severe income taxes which they may not have the money to pay. Due to increased wholesale prices, much more capital will be required to carry adequate inventories. Hence, many must go to the banks to borrow. Individuals will then want to cash in their war savings bonds, so that the Government may also have to borrow from the banks to get the money to pay them.

This cashing in of Government securities held by individuals will not be sufficient to replenish the coffers of such individuals or business firms. It is likely, therefore, that despite the inflation of the post war period, much of the money supply will be frozen. Banks will experience a rather heavy demand for loans, thus permitting them to charge higher interest rates than can be thought of today. Furthermore, from fear of a decreasing value of money due to inflation, lenders will want a higher interest rate due to the increased risk involved.

When we come to housing loans, it is likely that the present low interest rates may be a permanent feature; but for loans to merchants, we must visualize a situation when the lend-lease policy may have drained our huge surplus of most goods—not only foods. It is well to remember that the need for commercial loans arises primarily from the creation of goods and crops. When commercial loans shift from productive activity to inventory-holding it is usually about the end of the business boom. Therefore, lend-lease is an instrument which, in the postwar period, might cause a renewed industrial boom at high prices when most firms find their cash resources depleted.

The outlook for banks is probably more hopeful now on such a long-term view than it ever has been since 1926. A small increase in interest rates should greatly add to a bank's profits. Of course, politics enter into the problem. Social reformers always enjoy tinkering with some intriguing toy which they don't quite understand. We, however, have had so much social uplift in the last decade that perhaps voters are getting tired of it. Hence, to bond buyers I say—avoid long term, low yielding corporation bonds but buy bonds maturing within 5 to 10 years when they probably then can be exchanged for a better security paying a higher rate of interest.

Farm Union Backs Price Compromise

CONGRESS, from Page 1

to pay the higher wages now prevailing, he simply cannot produce, and it would be a near-sighted policy that overlooked that factor."

Countering this vew, Thatcher, of the farmers' union, declared in a message sent to all members of the Senate that "it is our conclusion that the relief obtainable by inclusion of a wage scale in the parity price is negligible." He added that "a ceiling, for example, of 112 per cent of parity (the figure which has been forecast as the effect of the Thom

'Labor Draft' Law Believed Certainty

Hershey Testifies Today Before Group Studying Manpower

By Charles Molony
Associated Press Staff Writer

Officials of the War Manpower Commission reported yesterday that the order restricting loggers and certain miners in 12 Western states from transferring to other work had reduced the labor loss in those industries by 80 per cent or more in the three weeks it has been in effect.

They declared that the early results of the order—the closest approach the Government has ever made to "job freezing"—were "very good—better than expected."

These officials, who preferred to remain unidentified, predicted that the results of the order would have much weight in consideration of the necessity for a law to give the Government power to assign each person to the work in which he could contribute most to the war effort.

Service Law Inevitable

Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the commission has said that a universal service law was "inevitable."

Chairman Truman (Democrat) Missouri, of the special Senate Defense Investigating Committee announced yesterday that Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, would testify today before a subcommittee appointed to consider the proper utilization of the Nation's manpower in war.

The committee, headed by Senator Kilgore (Democrat), West Virginia, will investigate prospective shortages of farm and industrial labor, including competition for manpower among various industries, between industry and the armed forces, and between industry and agriculture. Truman said the group also would study wage rates as they affect war production and the availability of workers.

Depends on Two Factors

Lacking the compulsory features a universal service law would have, the Manpower Commission's order, which forbids the affected loggers and nonferrous metal miners to leave their occupations without a Government-approved "certificate of separation," must depend on two things to make it effective:

1. Acceptance and voluntary cooperation of labor and management, which officials said would rest upon the impartiality with which the United States Employment Service grants or refuses certificates and the fairness with which appeals are handled.

2. Coordination of various governmental agencies in helping to make it work.

WMC officials said considerable cooperation had been given so far by Government agencies in enforcing the order. Here are various actions that were taken:

WMC directed that jobs be refused in plants holding Government contracts to affected loggers and miners who failed to get certificates of separation.

Selective service headquarters notified local boards to terminate occupational deferments for such workers unless they could show that quitting their jobs was not adverse to the war effort.

The Army and Navy agreed jointly that such workers would not be commissioned or accepted for enlistment without releases from their draft boards.

WPB extended the work-week for the loggers from 40 to 48 hours.

Duke of Leinster, Seeking Divorce, Names Tarbat

London, Sept. 27 (INS).—Citing Viscount Tarbat as a corespondent, the Duke of Leinster is seeking to divorce his second wife, a list of cases before the new term of court revealed today.

The Duke and Duchess were married December 1, 1932, following the legal dissolution of Leinster's 19-year marriage to May Etheride, musical comedy actress.

The 50-year-old Duke, Edward Fitzgerald, named Viscount Tarbat, 38, in his latest bill of divorce. The Viscount married Mrs. Dorothy Downing Porter of Kentucky.

Roosevelt Tells Mothers U.S. Will Win

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt sent word to the mothers of the Nation yesterday that America is fighting for victory so that in the future "no more mothers, wives or sweethearts may need to grieve for loved ones sacrificed in war."

In a message commemorating the annual pilgrimage of the Gold Star Mothers to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery, the Chief Executive said:

"To the Gold Star Mothers and the Blue Star Mothers, I am sorry not to be able to speak direct to you, but I wish to assure you of my interest and sympathy.

"Today America is making and will continue to make every possible effort to win through to victory, and the establishment and maintenance of a just, righteous and permanent peace to the end that the principles of democracy may be preserved and that finally no more mothers, wives or sweethearts may need to grieve for loved ones sacrificed in war.

"My personal greetings and good wishes to each and every mother."

The President's message was read by Mrs. Mathilda Burling of Richmond Hill, N. Y., national president of the American Gold Star Mothers, over the Mutual Broadcasting Co. network.

Clause to Assure Equal Pay Sought

A demand for a constitutional amendment to guarantee that women workers get pay equal to men was made yesterday by Mrs. George Mesta, chairman of the Congressional Committee of the National Women's Party.

Mrs. Mesta said in a statement that a recent ruling by the War Labor Board for the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co., Providence, R. I., to pay equal wages to women "shows a healthy trend." But, she added, it "would be legal and constitutional for the board to reverse itself tomorrow or after the war. Then where would the women be?"

U. S. and British Reach Accord on Oils, Fats

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The United States and the United Kingdom have reached an agreement giving each exclusive rights in certain parts of the world for the purchase of fats, oils and oilseeds, the Office of War Information announced last night.

The plan was evolved by the combined food board which recommended coordinated purchase and allocation of the fats and oils which are urgently needed in the war program.

This recommendation has been accepted by food authorities of the United States, United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, and is already in effect. The agreement provides:

That the United States will be the exclusive purchaser of all oilseeds, oils and fats in the North and South American continent, including the Caribbean islands, with the exception of animal fats in Argentina and Uruguay; of copra in Tahiti and all Free French Pacific islands; of all oil seeds, oil and fats in Portuguese Africa, Spanish Africa and Liberia.

That the United Kingdom will be the exclusive purchaser of all animal fats in Argentina and Uruguay; of all oilseeds, oils and fats in British Empire countries with the exception of countries assigned to the United States; of all oilseeds, fats and oils in Free French Africa and in the Belgian Congo.

About one-third of all United States fats and oils consumption is for nonfood uses, chiefly for soap, glycerine for explosives, paints, varnishes, lacquers and other industrial uses. The principal food uses include butter, lard, lard compounds, salad and cooking oils, margarine and confectionery.

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Why Distress The Kidneys?
That Crispy Delicious
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FIRST REPORT ON THE NAVY'S CARGO CARRIERS

At this time—when the eyes of America are turned to the pressing need for flying cargo carriers—there is good news coming from Nash-Kelvinator.

In many plants, Nash-Kelvinator engineers are getting ready to swing into quantity production on giant cargo carriers . . . new Vought-Sikorsky flying boats for the U. S. Navy.

The facts about this big four-engined ship are *good to hear.*

Several of these ships have already been built by Vought-Sikorsky, and were put into commercial service. Their record of performance in transoceanic flight, their speed, their ruggedness, their load-carrying capacity, and their dependability have demonstrated beyond question their great usefulness for both troop and freight transport.

This flying boat can cross the Atlantic in a matter of a *few hours.*

While many facts about it are necessarily restricted, it can be said to have the longest range of any flying boat now built.

. . . and best of all, great fleets of these cargo carriers will soon be sailing from Nash-Kelvinator assembly lines—ready to serve the U. S. Navy.

We took on this mammoth assignment just a few months ago. Plants had to be redesigned—new machinery installed. A complete new assembly plant had to be built, but the men of Nash and Kelvinator haven't waited for the walls to go up. In the plants where yesterday's cars and refrigerators were built, Nash-Kelvinator engineers have made the patterns and templates—gotten the parts rolling.

This is just one of the assignments we have unlertaken to beat Hitler. Thousands of Nash-Kelvinator-built propellers, one of the most intricate mechanisms of the war, are already seeing service with the Jap-blasting men of our Air Forces. And soon we begin quantity production on 2,000 H. P. supercharged engines for the highest-flying fighter in the skies—the U. S. Navy's *Corsair.*

We are proud to give you this report—that much of the "make-ready" period is behind us.

America will get its flying cargo carriers many months earlier than some of the dates you have seen discussed in the newspapers.

GET IN THE SCRAP! BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS!

NASH KELVINATOR

WPB Aids Small Plants to Obtain War Contracts

Through the efforts of the Smaller War Plants Division of the War Production Board, small business firms have been able to obtain war contracts totaling approximately 6 million dollars during the past fortnight.

Frank Smith, head of the Division's Engineering Section, in making the revelation yesterday, said:

"Although this is only a drop in the bucket compared with what we expect to be able to do, we are glad of this opportunity to make a start. It demonstrates the fact that we are getting cooperation from the procurement offices—not just talking about it—and it gives us a chance to prove that the cooperation is merited. These contracts will be executed in a completely satisfactory manner—and on time, or I miss my guess."

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If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right
If you have to get up 3 or more times a night your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run down before your time. Functional rather than organic or systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble often may be the cause of many pains and symptoms simply because the Kidneys may be tired and not working fast enough in filtering and removing irritating excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. So if you get up nights or suffer from burning, scanty or frequent passages, leg pains, backache, or swollen ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called Cystex. Because it has given such joyous, happy relief in so high a percentage of such cases, Cystex is sold under a guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory. Cystex costs only 35c at druggists.

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

White House Has Poor Bond Buying Record

The White House, of all places, has one of the poorest war bond buying records of any Federal agency. Only five of the 54 agencies have a smaller percentage of employe participation and one of these—National Resources Planning Board—is a White House agency. A report shows that 46.8 per cent of the White House employes were participating in the bond buying drive on September 1. Six per cent of the White House payroll had been allotted for war bonds. Employes in 42 agencies had subscribed larger percentages of their payrolls.

Works Projects Administration brought up the rear with 27 per cent of the employes here subscribing 2.3 per cent of the payroll. Employes at Treasury, Federal Power, and National Mediation Board have oversubscribed the 10 per cent payroll quota while Navy, Tariff Commission and Social Security are near the goal. Public Roads, Interstate Commerce, and Labor Department also have excellent records. Some of the agencies where war work is centralized are lagging behind.

Sessions May Quit

Another upheaval is in the works at OPA's consumer division. Bob Sessions, division director, may quit . . . John Gunther and William L. Shirer, famed authors, are advising Maj. Frank Capra on movie-making for the War Department . . . William Jeffers, the rubber czar, still carries his railway union card and he's proud of it . . . Wendell Lund, WPB labor adviser, has asked Donald Nelson to place metal miners in the Western States on a 48-hour work week. Incidentally, Lund is reported to have refused a seat on WPB. He prefers to see representatives of labor brought into the many WPB divisions. It's understood that Harold Ruttenberg, research director of C. I. O.'s steel workers, will be appointed deputy director of WPB's embattled iron and steel branch. Ruttenberg authored the "Murray plan" designed to increase steel production.

A secretary at National Archives who had been performing excellent work was given a "good" efficiency rating. She asked her boss to explain.

"Your work is fine," he said, "but you don't have a good background. You need a college degree before you can be rated very good or excellent."

The secretary could have appealed her rating to the board of review but instead she quit to take a job in a new war agency where she hopes her efficiency won't be measured by college degrees or the lack of them. But it would have been a healthy thing for the Federal service if cases such as this were publicly aired and the degree-minded bosses given the air.

The Housewives Plan

Civil Service Commission still has under consideration the plan outlined here two weeks ago for the part-time employment of housewives in the Federal service. A survey shows that several thousand former clerks and stenographers would return to work for from four to five hours a day and they'd go back full time if they could get maids to take care of their children and homes. The commission had hoped to interest the Family Allotment Unit in the plan, but it's now believed that unit will be moved to New York City.

The ambitious boat of ODA Czar Leon Henderson has been rocked by last week's "farm bloc" victory over inflation controls. Henderson is accused by members of Congress—and officials in the executive departments as well—of advising the President to abandon his original plan to set up an all-powerful economic board to fix prices. Leon, they say, threatened to resign if he didn't have his way. Now the President is in a jam to his ears and Administration leaders in Congress are sore at Henderson and so are some of F. D. R.'s advisers.

A Civil Service Commission report shows 2,327,932 civilian employes on Uncle Sam's payroll at the end of July. This was an increase of 120,962 over the previous months. It was one of the largest monthly increases ever reported. The War Department accounted for 87,680 of the employes, which now brings its total employment to 912,378 civilian workers.

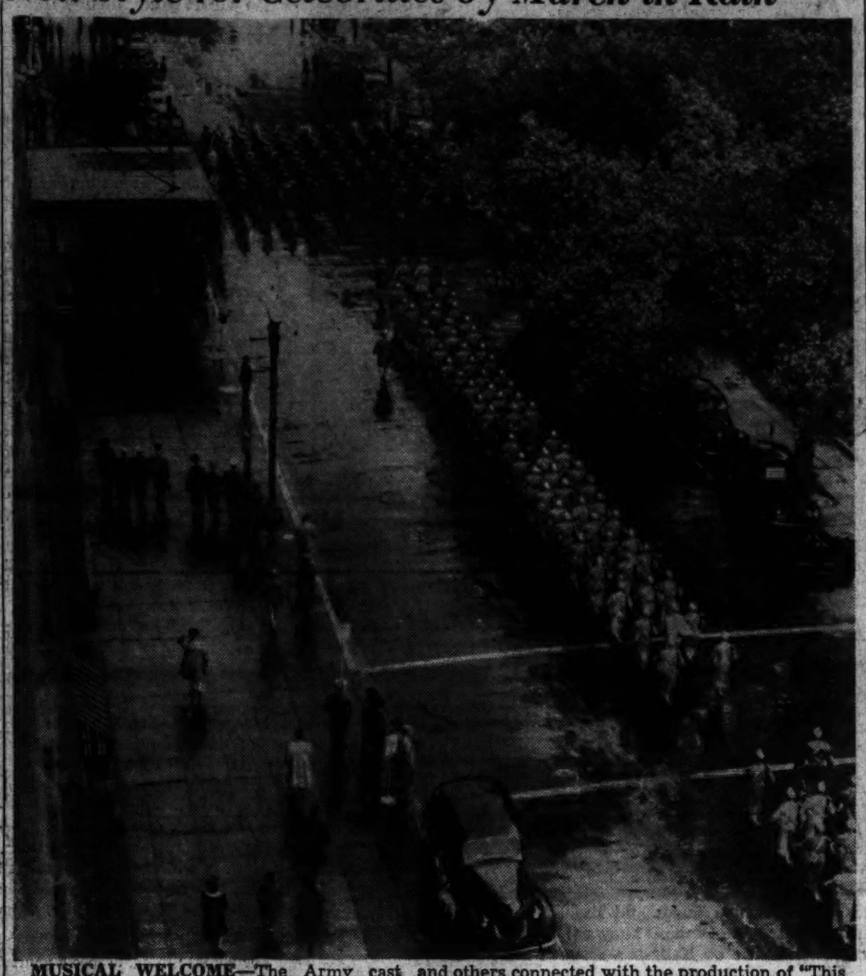
Precious Collateral

Olympia, Wash., (AP).—Dick Bryan, police chief, will vouch for the return of a motorist charged with running a traffic light. In lieu of a cash bail, the motorist deposited a tire and tube.

Time Marches On

Dallas, Tex., (AP).—Workmen renovated an ancient structure given the city in 1907. Pipes were repaired, and other jobs hastened to put it back in service. It's a fountain—used for watering horses.

Cast of 'This Is the Army' Arriving Here Sets New Style for Celebrities by March in Rain



MUSICAL WELCOME—The Army cast and others connected with the production of "This Is the Army" march up E Street to the National Theater where the show will open tomorrow for a two-week run. The Official Army Air Forces Band from Bolling Field welcomed the players at Union Station and marched them in

A new fashion for arriving celebrities was set yesterday by the cast of "This Is the Army," whose 300 soldier-actors poured off a special train at Union Station and, carrying rifles, marched through the rain to the National Theater, where their smash Broadway hit will open tomorrow night.

The soldiers reached here at 5:05 p. m. from New York and were greeted by the Army Air Force's band from Bolling Field and a War Department reception committee composed of Cols. John Thomas Taylor and Curtis Mitchell. But the formality ended there.

They went back to being soldiers and, even though their number includes many names celebrated over the air and on the stage, they marched up the Avenue just like any other Johnny Doughboys.

At the theater, the boys were broken up into various details to look after luggage, scenery and whatnot. Their equipment, incidentally, required 24 trucks, as compared with the four to six usually needed for Broadway musicals. But this is because these actors also have to lug around with them their military equipment and their classroom appurtenances.

They were assigned to various hotels throughout the District but most of them didn't get to bed until 4 or 5 a. m. today, being engaged throughout the night in getting ready for Tuesday's opening. One of the things they had to supervise was removal of three rows of seats in the theater to provide sufficient room for the show's 50-piece orchestra.

While here, the soldiers will follow a strict routine. In addition to staging what critics have called one of the greatest of all musicals, they still must continue with their military drills and classroom lectures. No drill spot has been selected as yet, but the Mall was suggested last night as a likely place.

When it comes to eating, the actors are on their own. The Army provides them with $2.75 a day to pay for room and meals, which also is probably a new fashion for celebrities of the theatrical world.

Takoma Park To Honor First Coal Dealer

Takoma Park's first coal merchant, John Meiklejohn, 75, of 6728 Second Street Northwest, will be honored tomorrow night at a community-wide celebration arranged especially for him.

MEIKLEJOHN

Sponsored by the Takoma Park (Md.-D. C.) Citizens Association, which is 53 years old, the event will be held in the Takoma Park Branch of the Public Library, Fifth and Cedar Streets Northwest, at 8:30 p.m.

Known to the community and coal dealers as "Honest John," Mr. Meiklejohn began his coal career in 1901 with a horsecart. He received his nickname several years ago when, during a Senate investigation into the coal situation in Washington, the late Senator Copeland, speaking of Meiklejohn, said, "There's an honest man."

At a time when other dealers were charged with short-weighting customers, "Honest John" was found to be giving his customers more than they paid for.

A resident of the Takoma Park neighborhood for 68 years, Mr. Meiklejohn recalled yesterday how he often carried 135-pound bags of coal over his back to homes whose roadways were too muddy for a horse and wagon to travel.

His friendlines with customers brought business success in a few years. At one time, Mr. Meiklejohn kept nine horses for his wagons. Now he has nine trucks.

When he was 11 years old, Mr. Meilkejohn set out to give his sick father a helping hand financially. His first job was riding a wagon drawn by a blind horse, through the narrow roadways in Rock Creek Cemetery, where he assisted the roadmen. Because he was too small to hitch the horse, his employers were skeptical at first about giving him a job, but his mother pleaded with them to give the boy a trial. Up at 5 a. m. every morning, Meiklejohn walked 2 miles each way to work six days a week. His first pay was $2.10 a week.

Mr. Meiklejohn attributes his succes and fine health to hard work and an eagernes to learn. He never misses a day at his office which is a few blocks from his home. In his spare time, he works in his victory garden. In World War I, Mr. Meikeljohn had a "liberty" garden. Raising flowers is another of his hobbies.

It was Mr. Meiklejohn who gave and later dedicated the land necessary for the construction of the Van Buren Street underpass. Later, he paid the highest taxes of the surrounding property owners, for sidewalks because he still owned the largest tract near the underpass.

"The coal situation today might become just as acute as the oil shortage," Mr. Meiklejohn declared last night. Although the supply of coal currently is adequate, he said, "shortage of labor and transportation problems" may develop into a coal shortage. As evidence of this, Mr. Meiklejohn cited his inability to maintain an adequate "stock of certain sizes of anthracite.

Customers he served in the early days still insist that Mr. Meiklejohn call on them personally before they pay their accounts. He keeps a desk and records of accounts in his study at home.

Ten years before starting his own business, Mr. Meiklejohn worked in the old Kelly Bros. store, still a landmark at Rock Creek Church Road near Riggs Road. This business was purchased by Mr. Meiklejohn's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barry, with gold pieces saved in a stocking shortly after the Civil War.

Sharing honors with "Honest John" at Tuesday's celebration will be his three daughters, Mrs. Jane Estopinal, Mrs. M. Margaret Wilbar, and Mrs. Helen E. Bottom, all of Washington.

Dr. William A. Hooker is chairman of arrangements. Other organizations participating include Takoma Lodge, No. 29, F. A. A. M., the Takohma Park, D. C., Citizens' Association, the Oldest Inhabitants Association, the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, the Takoma Chapter of the Eastern Star, and Chillum Heights Citizens Association.

National Group To Give Emblem To Dr. MacDonald

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, president of the District Medical Society, will be presented with the emblem of the Medical and Surgical Relief Committee of America at the society's annual meeting Tuesday at the Hotel Mayflower, New York headquarters of the relief committee announced yesterday.

The presentation will be made by Mrs. Ernest E. Hadley, chairman of the Women's Auxiliary of the Medical Society. Emblems will be on sale at a special booth in the convention quarters at the hotel.

'Miss Quartermaster Corps'

SHE WINS CROWN—Miss Vaso Sanichas of the Organization Planning Division won the title of "Miss Quartermaster Corps" at a dance at the Shoreham Saturday night, and the crown that went with it. She is shown with Maj. Gen. Edmund Gregory, quartermaster general, who crowned her

District Men Complete Training

Names of Those Winning Service Promotions, Other Honors Announced

A number of Washington area men—some enlisted and others who already held reserve commissions—have completed Army and Navy training courses designed to prepare them for the status of active officers, according to information released by the armed services yesterday.

Included in the group are 26 ensigns of the Naval Reserve from the metropolitan area who recently were graduated from the Naval Reserve Officers Training School at Tower Hall, Northwestern University, Chicago, and 15 soldiers from this area who have won commissions through the completion of training courses.

In addition, seven other enlisted men have received promotions within the rangs, the armed services said.

Ensigns Graduated

The ensigns graduated from Tower Hall include: Ensigns Paul C. Himelright, husband of Mrs. Edith E. Himelright, 3547 East Capitol Street, Washington; Harry C. Rhodes of Dickerson, Md.; Richard Wallace Moncure, son of Mrs. W. A. Moncure, 4133 Green Street Alexandria, Va.; James H. McGlothlin, 2620 Foxhall Road Northwest, Lieut. E. Davis Caldwell, son of Mrs. G. K. Caldwell, 2200 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Ensign Charles W. Fogg, husband of Mrs. Anita Fogg, 4327 Harrison Street Northwest; Lieut. Albert E. Craig, jr., husband of Mrs. Camille Craig, 4849 Bayard Boulevard; Ensign William A. Jump, jr., son of Mrs. W. A. Jump, 3247 Pat-W. H. Lilly, 2d, son of Mrs Eara B. Lilly, 3016 Cortland Place Northwest; Frank G. Sterrett, husband of Mrs. Patricia Sterrett, 3505 Rodman Street Northwest.

Also William Robert Upson, son of Mrs. D. L. Harrington, 2525 Ontario Road Northwest; Robert C. Snow, son of Mrs. Marion M. Snow, 6221 Western Avenue Northwest; Lieut. Oliver W. Hayes, son of Mrs. C. W. Hayes, the Highlands; Lieut. Edward J. Muth, son of Mrs. Anna Bauer Muth, 4606 South Chelson Lane, Bethesda, Md.; Ensign Charles B. Buscher, son of Mrs. Gertrude Buscher, 10306 Old Bladensburg Road, Silver Spring, Md.; Ensign Thomas S. Garges, husbond of Mrs. Helen M. Garges, 4438 Garrison Street Northwest; Ensign James W. Stancil, son of James W. Stancil, Raleigh, N. C.; Ensign Norman W. Gill, husband of Mrs. Martha E. Gill, 2 Eighteenth Street Northeast; Dallas Wesley Wilson, (no street address given); Alfred Lytle Burdine, son of Alfred H. Burdine, 1652 Monroe Street Northwest; Ensign Mark Lawrence, son of David Lawrence, 3900 Nebraska Avenue Northwest; Fred H Cutts, husband of Mrs. Wilma Winn Cutts of 2844 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Lieut. Dudley S. Knox, husband of Mrs. Lalla L. Knox, 1512 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest; Lieut. Charles F. Schlicter, husband of Mrs. Charles F. Schlicter, 5529 Fairglen Road, Bethesda, Md.; Charles H. Otterman, 707 Devonshire Road, Takoma Park, Md.; Ensign James K. Sullivan, husband of Mrs. Jean B. Sullivan, 445 Quincy Street Northwest and Edward Macauley 3d, husband of Mrs. Doorthy Shaw Macauley, 3508 Prospect Avenue Northwest.

Other Promotions

Other promotions and assignments to duty announced by the Army and Navy included:

Ensign Francis H. McAdams, son of Mrs. S. E. McAdams, 2700 Q Street Northwest, who received his wings of gold after completing the aviation training course at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; and Lieut. Alvin Edward Moore, formerly with the United States Patent Office, who will assume active duty October 22, and who with his wife has lived for the past 12 years in nearby Virginia and in Washington.

At Athens, Ga., it was announced that Naval Aviation Cadet Edward Patrick Davitt, son of James Davitt, 499 Mellon Street Southeast, who has been ordered for training to Anacostia after completing his preflight training at Athens.

Other Washingtonians in the graduating class at Athens were: Max Leder, son of Herman Leder, 5215 Chevy Chase Parkway; Edward Irish Lupton, son of Mrs. June E. Lupton, 1348 Ingraham Street Northwest; Ralfe Mesrobian, son of Mrs. M. Mesrobian, 6810 Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; Oval Embry Moats, son of Mrs. Arta E. Moats, 829 Quincy Street Northwest; Richard Hampton Newton, son of A. B. Newton, 1616 Trinidad Avenue Northeast; Clarence Joseph Robey, son of Mrs. Rose L. Robey, 3951 Alabama Avenue Southeast, and Bernard Walls Zurhurst, son of Mrs. Mary W. Mallette, 7102 Harwick Road, Woodacres, Md.

Those winning promotions in the Army included Second Lieuts. Eugene A. Carlin, son of Mrs. Eva M. Carlin, 7004 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.; Sidney G. Newman, son of Mrs. Amy Newman, 4004 Utah Avenue, Brentwood, Md.; Thomas D. Mara, son of Cornelius J. Mara, Southern Pines, N. C.; Charles W. Dougherty, son of Mrs. Charles W. Dougherty, 3415 Oakwood Terrace.

The following have been given commissions in the Army Medical Corps after training: Denver O. Williams, 1310 W Street Northwest; Lorenzo J. Taylor, 2820 Thirty-sixth Place Northwest; Burton M. Langhenry, 1954 Columbia Road Northwest; Eugene A. Sills, 566 Twenty-fifth Place, and Jay W. Brown, 2300 Washington Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

Promoted to first lieutenant in the Medical Corps was Harry N. Burgess, son of Mrs. Eveline N. Burgess, Ontario Apartments.

On October 2 the following will get commissions as second lieutenants in the Chemical Warfare Service, at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.: Leslie T. Liscomb, 337 Willard Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; James A. Washington, 1268 Columbia Road Northwest and Morris Wolin, 1952 Third Street Northeast.

Harry Holman Moore, 719 Somerset Place Northwest, who recently was graduated from the Officer's Candidate School at Fort Sill, has been commissioned a second lieutenant.

Kenn Trenary, 2834 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest, has been commissioned a second lieutenant at Camp Lee, Va.

Enlisted men from the District and vicinity to get promotions were: David W. Lerch, husband of Mrs. Blanche H. Lerch, 635 Alabama Avenue Southeast, who was promoted to the grade of technical sergeant; Irving S. Falk, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Falk, 720½ Eleventh Street Northeast, to corporal; Donald H. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Edwards, 5403 Eighth Street Northwest, to corporal, and Frank E. Bartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bartley, who formerly resided at 5233 Eighth Street Northwest, to master sergeant.

Pvts. Robert Y. Durand, brother of John D. Durand, Ontario Apartments; Paul M. Rhodes, husband of Mrs. Florence G. Rhodes, 3802 Military Road, and Clyde W. Unglesbee, son of Clarence W. Unglesbee, Brookeville, Md., have finished special training at Fort Knox, Ky.

FBI Orchestra Makes Bow

Post Staff Photo

FREE FOR SERVICE MEN—An FBI dance orchestra made its first appearance at the Knights of Columbus USO Club, where it played at a dance without charge to service men. From left are Corpl. Arthur Nicola of Fort Belvoir, Lois Stiles, singer; Dwight Ellis, bass viol; Marian Holefelder, singer, and J. E. McMahon, seaman second class, of the Navy Yard. The FBI Recreation Association pays the expenses of the orchestra which will play gratis for service men's dances

C.I.O., A.F.L. Join Hands For War Fnud

The American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations will join Community War Fund leaders in the October campaign for contributions, Floyd D. Akers, War Fund chairman, announced yesterday.

It will be the first time that the two great labor organizations have joined the drive on a Nation-wide basis, Akers said. William Arnheim will lead the A. F. of L. forces in Washington and Jack Mink is chairman of the C. I. O.'s cooperating committee.

Contributions will go directly to local war chests to be distributed for local community needs, war relief for the British, Chinese, Russians, Greeks, Dutch, Poles, and other allied peoples, recreation for prisoners of war, a social-hygiene program in defense communities and the United Service Organizations.

Labor representatives will take the lead in campaign soliciting of union members and will cooperate with management in soliciting within plants

Leaders of both labor groups made the following statements in support of the war fund drive.

Green: "Because of the distressing, tragic, total war situation, labor is called upon as never before to contribute to worthy causes, including the Community War Fund drive. Those who are unfortunate and suffering in each community will be the beneficiaries of the Community Chest support.

"Labor is under obligation to continue its interest and support of unfortunate individuals who must depend upon support and assistance by the Community War Funds in the different communities.

"I personally and officially appeal to all to conform and to carry out the agreement which I am bringing to your attention—to cooperate fully in making it a success."

Selfishness Dominant Sin, Dr. Foelsch Says

Selfishness is still the dominating individual and national sin, the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch said yesterday in his farewell sermon as pastor of historic Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle.

Dr. Foelsch, after a 2-year pastorate, has resigned to accept the presidency of Chicago Lutheran Seminary. His successor at Luther Place has not yet been named.

"Who dwells in America's soul—is itself, even in this hour of national peril?" he asked. "Selfishness is saying to many of us:

"'Get what you can for yourself; never mind about the other fellow, or your country's weal! Enjoy! A man's got to have some fun, though the enemy's planes drop bombs from the skies. Grasp greedily at high place and high profits. Keep your political fences in good repair.'

"Cries like those fill the air today," asserted Dr. Foelsch," proof enough that selfishness still dwells in the heart of many Americans who salute the flage punctiliously and are loud in their denunciation of saboteurs."

Despite the inclement weather, large crowds of worshipers attended the two morning services, at which Dr. Foelsch celebrated his last Holy Communions as pastor of the church. Last week he was presented a set of silver by the congregation as a farewell gift.

Courses Designed To Help War Effort

A wartime program embodying courses recommended for junior and senior high schools as a means of helping the war effort has been organized at the Takoma Junior High School, Piney Branch Road, William B. Marks, principal, announced Saturday.

Overpass Ready for Traffic

Post Staff Photo

BRENTWOOD OUTLET—The new bridge from Sixth to Ninth Streets Northeast overpassing New York Avenue and railroad tracks will be officially opened this week. This is a view of the structure at Sixth Street and New York Avenue

2 More Train Crash Bodies Identified

Soldier First Said To Be Missing in Maryland Tragedy Arrives in Camp

Bodies of two more victims of Thursday's Dickerson, Md., train wreck were tentatively identified yesterday.

They were J. E. Maconahie, 32, of Hamilton, Ontario, assistant to the president of the Coal Carboning Co., of Hamilton, and Dr. F. W. Hochstetter, Pittsburgh chemist.

Maconahie had been registered at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh and had obtained a reservation on train No. 18, which was rammed by the crack Ambassador, to come to Washington. He failed to keep his business appointment here and also failed to communicate with his home.

One of the bodies at the Colonial funeral home in Rockville has a bridge with one tooth, and Montgomery County police said they had been informed the missing Canadian also had a similar bridge.

H. E. Harper, engineer for the Hamilton concern, notified Montgomery County Policeman M. D. Dayhoff, in charge of identification of the bodies, that he was on his way to Rockville with X-ray plates of Maconachie's dental work.

The body believed to be that of Dr. Hochstetter was tentatively identified by a son-in-law of New York and in addition there was found a gray suit, similar to one he wore, a Masonic emblem and a pocketbook said to have belonged to him.

Police are still awaiting arrival of photographs of the dental work of W. W. Haggard, originally of Topeka, Kans., who lived here recently at 2627 Woodley Place Northwest, to make positive identification.

None of Haggard's personal effects have yet been found.

Officials were notified that Roman Uram, a soldier from Camp Gordon, Ga., who was feared to have been one of the victims, had reported at the camp.

Still missing are four persons in addition to 13 whose bodies have been recovered and either tentatively or positively identified. The four missing whose bodies have not been found are Elmer Lee Ellison, Claremont, Okla.; Ross Atwell, official of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Grajcian, also with the S. W. O. C. and also from Pittsburgh, and Clair Philip Styve, 12905 Peronne Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

95 D. C. Inductees Report for Army Duty Tomorrow

Ninety-five District Negroes who were inducted into the Army September 15, will report for duty tomorrow following a two-weeks' furlough. They are:

Charles E. Johnson, William W. Davis, Nathan M. Posey, William H. Brown, Lawrence A. Harris, Robert F. Tolson, Dennis Dixon, Calvin Brooks, Clarence B. Johnson, Rias B. McWilliam, Clarence T. Frederick, Bernard Taylor, Willie S. Fowler, Alvin L. Middleton, Eugene I. Ray, James L. Johnson, Anthony Ferry, Harold C. Brown.

James T. Terry, William M. F. Wilkerson, Toney Davis, jr., Albert McClure, Wendell P. Tucker, jr., Henry W. Wood, Earl H. West, Foster Palmer, jr., James A. West, Daniel Ford, Bernard W. Burks, Chester A. Lewis, Ernest Gadsden, Percy Phillips, Ivory Horne, Nathaniel Sewell.

Eddie Stafford, John W. Dowell, sr., John V. Williams, Balis A. Dunlap, jr., Alvin J. Batiste, Robert F. Abel, Robert H. Goodwin, Henry J. Dudley, Eugene H. Sample, Paul N. Murray, Buddie Walton, Harold W. Hayward, Temple Robinson.

George V. Browne, James V. Stewart, Julian C. Irvin, Harry W. Bell, Alvin J. Rollins, Rosa Burch, William P. Davidson, James W. Reeder, Robert W. White, Hasker Whitmire, Pate Pasco, Ernest L. Tansimore, jr., George L. Brown, Thomas L. West, Robert H. Holmes, Roy Lamar, George B. Smith, Chester A. Johnson, James Morton, George A. Reynolds, Frederick J. Carroll, Preston Fractious, Lorenzo Bonds, John M. Jenifer, Benjamin F. Jones, Wilbur W. Jenkins, George Curtis, Willie McKay, Joe T. Wyatt, Robert Wilkins.

Woodrow W. Brown, Charles W. Ross, William A. Pelton, Wilfred A. Jones, Robert H. Brooks, William H. Washington, Beckwith T. Akers, Ronda A. Gilliem, James H. Carter, jr., James H. Reid, Edwin G. Brooks, William G. Frye, Luther R. Miles, Charles B. Davidson, Jacob W. Stevens, jr., Leonus T. Batiste, jr., Elmer Jackson, Lee S. Sewell.

Woman Minister Baptizes Own Granddaughter

In one of the most unique services in Washington church history, a woman—an ordained minister, widow of a minister and mother of four ministers—yesterday baptized her granddaughter, child of a local minister.

Principals in the rite that took place at Clevelan Park Congregational Church, 3400 Lowell Street Northwest, were Mrs. Emma Yinger and 3-month-old Marilyn Louise Yinger, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul W. Yinger of the Cleveland Park Church.

Mrs. Yinger, who is visiting for several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law at 4117 Davis Place Northwest, is an ordained Methodist cleric. Her husband, also a Methodist pastor, died several years ago.

There are three other sons—the Rev. Clement Yinger of the Haverhill (Mass.) Methodist Church, the Rev. Dempster Yinger of the Albion (Mich.) Methodist Church, and the Rev. Homer Yinger of the LaCrosse (Wis.) Congregational Church.

Lecture Tomorrow

A free lecture on Christian Science entitled, "Christian Science: The Revelation of the Kingdom of Heaven," will be delivered in Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 3505 Sixteenth Street Northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m., by Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., of Toronto, Canada. Allan is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Six Washington Girls Rent a House

Ted Kellican, Irene Olake, Billie Stutzman and Bernice Burns (putting card on table) in the midst of a game of bridge as Olive Jensen reads in background. Sixth girl who lives at "Club 5122," Marguerite McDowell, is in hospital

NO HOUSING PROBLEM HERE!

By Anne Hagner

To a Government worker in her third floor room without private bath, 5122 Nebraska Avenue would sound like Annex 1 of Heaven. But to a sextet of girls who call it home, it's just the logical way to find comfortable lodgings in wartime Washington—and who can blame them if they look a trifle smug when they hear of the housing problems of less fortunate folk?

"Club 5122" as they laughingly call the big brick dwelling just off Connecticut Avenue, became a reality for two of the present tenants in 1940, when with four other girls they decided to merge the residents and equipment of two apartments into one real home.

Rented a House

Friends of Bernice Burns and Billie Stutzman sneered when they glimpsed the Nebraska Avenue semidetached home "in a flattering late-afternoon dusk," they leaped to sign the lease.

But a view of the house in broad daylight was a different story. Wall paper sagged, one room was decorated in tasty pink geraniums with green woodwork, and doors hung on one hinge.

Those were the days, they recall now, when one could be firm with one's landlord. "Redecorate or we don't pay," was the ultimatum—so he decorated, transforming 5122 into its present glory. Since then, that landlord has become so interested in his fair tenants' problems that they are all on excellent terms and he has things fixed at the drop of a windowshade.

Occupants Change

The turnover in occupants has been about 60 per cent, what with marriages and transfers. Today, in addition to Bernice and Billie, there are Irene Olake, who works in the Rural Electrification project; Ted Kellican, who with Billie works in the Army War College; Marguerite McDowell, employed by a law firm, and Olive Jensen, of the Combined Production and Resources Board, a new branch of the War Production Board.

Bernice Burns paints a chair in the basement workshop

Even in the face of wartime prices, life at 5122 Nebraska has not become expensive. Each girl contributes $50 monthly for room, board and upkeep, where before the war the average was from $40 in the summer to $45 in the winter, when heating boosted the cost.

On a Budget

Out of the $50 comes telephone, heat, gas, water, laundry and wages for the gem of the kitchen, Viola, who plans the meals, dusts, markets, makes beds, and is major domo in charge of all details.

"We aren't very domestic," the sextet will tell you—but they know their budgets. Their books show that 33 per cent of what they contribute to the "kitty" goes for rent, 25 per cent for food, 16 per cent for Viola, 8 per cent for utilities (gas, phone, electricity, etc.), 8 per cent for oil, 5 per cent for laundry, and 5 per cent for extras—mostly their pet extravagance, wood for the big fireplace in the main living room.

Furnishings of all three floors are as comfortable as six keen-eyed girls could create. Each newcomer to the group brings new chairs, tables, radios, and other addenda to add to the attractive picture, and each girl who marries and exits takes away her own pieces, which keeps the furniture on a fairly even keel.

Plenty of Room

Dates are no problem, with two spacious living rooms and a basement arranged as a recreation room. Three small parties may be going on simultaneously without getting in each other's way.

The downstairs room is the pride of all. They united in whitewashing, scrubbing, painting, and hanging curtains, and the result is a thoroughly professional job.

"A very nice man built us a ping-pong table," Bernice, who is employed by the Electric Institute, says, "but one of the girls thoughtlessly married him before we could talk him into building partitions around the oil burner."

The landlord, however, contributed a carpenter for that purpose and the recreation room is now complete.

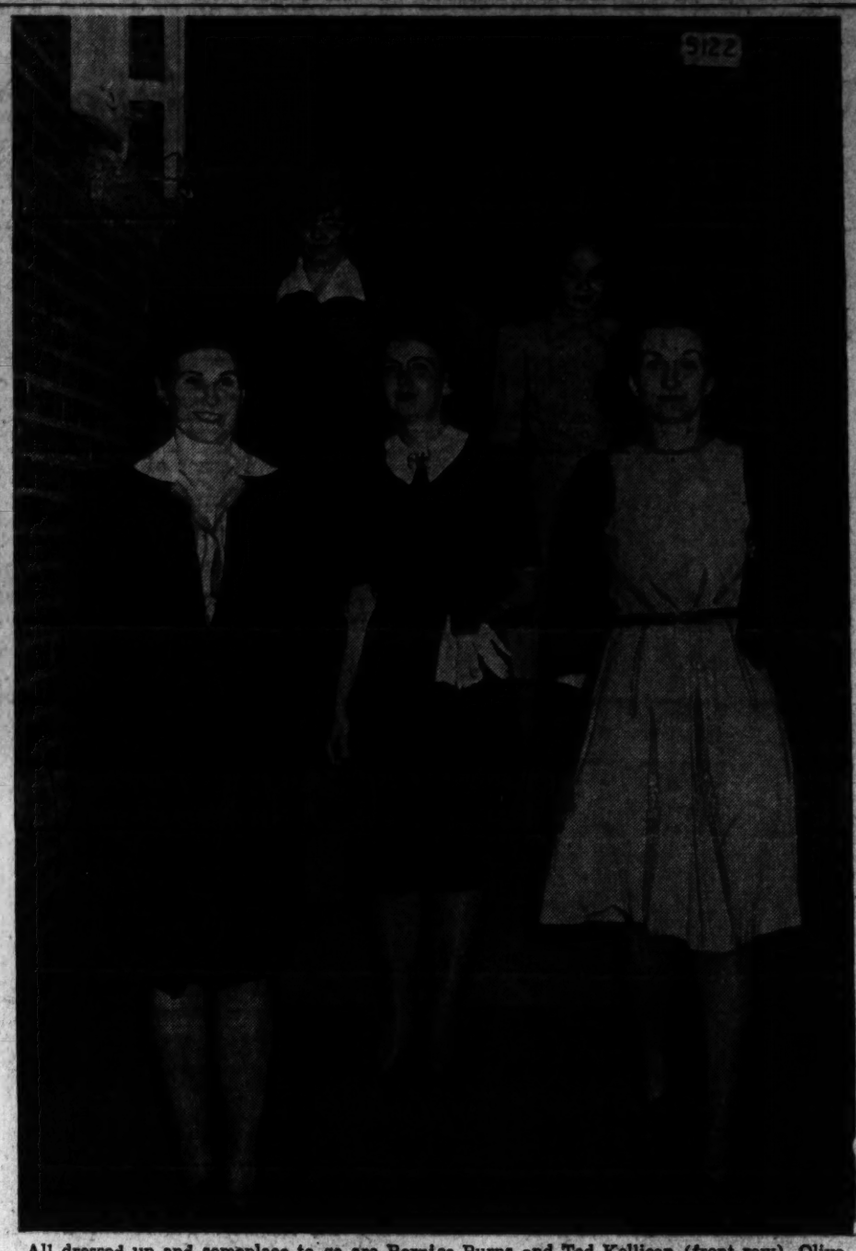
Only mild disagreements—usually hilarious—go on at 5122. Sometimes one girl will overstay her time on the big davenport in front of the fireplace, or another will forget to check the thermostat, or a third will forget to lock the door at night.

One 'Thriller'

Lone "thriller" since their occupancy occurred a few months ago when a neighbor called to say: "I don't want to frighten you but there's a peeping Tom on your upstairs porch."

This, they say, was difficult. Two were dispatched upstairs to hold a brilliant conversation to engage his attention while the others united in calling the police. It developed that the "man" was a 13-year-old who confessed he had spent his evenings on their roof for "about two weeks." One resident recalled with horror her deep breathing exercises, au natural, before an open window.

Regardless of such episodes, the gals at 5122 Nebraska are among the few people in the Nation's Capital who can cheerfully say: "What housing problem?"—and mean it.

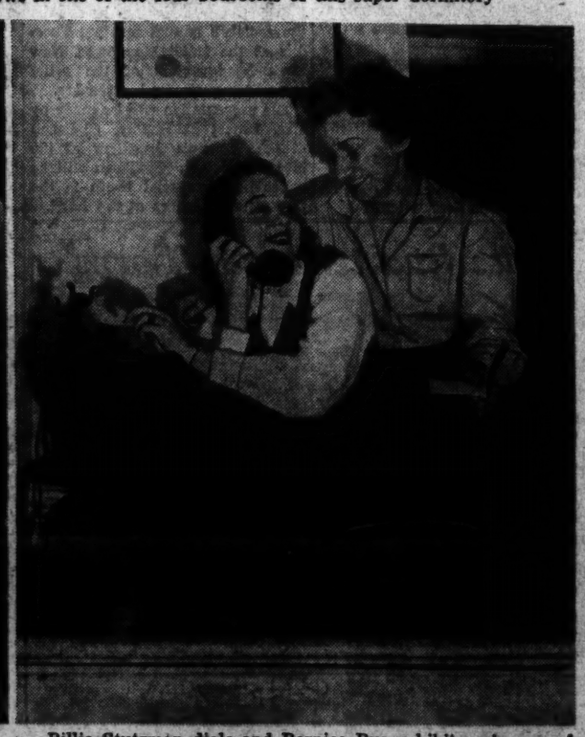


All dressed up and someplace to go are Bernice Burns and Ted Kellican (front row), Olive Jensen and Billie Stutzman (center) and Irene Olake. They are pictured on the front steps of the big brick house on Nebraska Avenue

Irene Olake puts finishing touches on her hairdo and Ted Kellican watches while Olive Jensen plucks her eyebrows in one of the four bedrooms of this super dormitory

Ted Kellican, Viola, the gem from Virginia who cooks for the girls, and Irene Olake combine to whip up a dessert in the spacious kitchen

Olive Jensen makes a sweeping reach for the pingpong ball while Irene Olake (left) and Billie Stutzman watch. Pingpong table is in basement recreation room



Billie Stutzman dials and Bernice Burns kibitzes in one of the most typical home scenes. Telephone rings with the frequency of the Mayflower switchboard

Girl of 'Just Average' Looks Can Be a Knockout if She Likes

It's nice to be born beautiful but the bouquet goes to the girl who makes the most of just average looks. She doesn't sit around, bemoaning her lot. She uses her time to improve what she has. Good grooming is worth as much to her as perfect features.

Anybody can be attractive by doing something about it. If your figure is fat and dumpy, pare it down to slender proportions. You'll get more satisfaction out of cutting a fine figure for yourself than had you been blessed with one.

Maybe your hair is dull. Then brush and shampoo until it shines. Take time every night to pin up the straggly ends so your coiffure will be neat tomorrow.

Of course you know what makeup can do for a "plain Jane." It should be the number one job in your daily beauty routine. Slapping cosmetics on as you dash to the door isn't the right way. Get up earlier and take your time so you won't lose face before the day is over.

A few minutes in front of the mirror every morning mean the difference between a makeup that holds and one that vanishes with the slightest breeze.

Remember to Bring Your Manners to the Table

A lot of people fail to bring their courtesy to meals.

They clatter downstairs late in the morning and finish dressing at the table. Because they are late they are cross and reply to all attempts at conversation with surly monosyllables. Or else they hide themselves behind a newspaper and don't even bother with the monosyllables.

At lunch they are so busy telling jokes to their table companions that they give their orders carelessly to the waitress and then complain when she makes a mistake. They eat with a speed which suggests a marathon and try talking at the same time.

Sometimes at dinner after a trying day, they snap at the children for no reason except that they feel like snapping.

They are the ones who always look cross if they have to turn attention from their own plates to pass something to someone else. The ones who insist in telling unpleasant news at table. The ones who fiddle incessantly with the silver. The ones who always check their courtesy outside the dining room.

By Wide World

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Asks Whether to Persist in Efforts To Convince Man They Should Marry Before He Goes to War; He Is Opposed to Idea

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 21 years of age and the man I want to marry is 30. I know he wants to marry me, too, but he wants to wait until the war is over. He doesn't like the idea of getting married and then being called away to camp, leaving a wife behind. In fact, he gives several reasons why he wouldn't want a "war marriage." For instance, he says that while he trusts my intentions, he still recognizes the possibility that if he were away for a long time, I might learn to care for someone else. I have tried to tell him that if I were his wife, I would have no interest in other men, and that I would wait gladly for him.

He also argues that he might come back an invalid—mentally or physically or sexually unfit to be a husband; and that this would be a great injustice to me. But I tell him, truthfully, that I have considered that possibility; and still feel that if he were to come back a perfect wreck, I would welcome him with open arms, as my husband and lover; and would care for him as when he went away.

Thirdly, he says he strongly objects to the idea of getting married and being with his wife only a short time before entering the Army. My feeling, which I have tried to make him see, is that if we could be together as man and wife for a day, it would bring untold happiness into our lives; and make the time of separation easier to bear. But I can't convince him.

Please advise me what to do. Should I go on trying to make him see how much I want to be his wife, before he goes to war; and that I want to wait for him as his wife, and not as his "girl?" Or should I let him alone, to go on feeling as he does about it; and wait until after the war is over to be married, as he suggests? Thank you in advance for your consideration.

E. S. M.

Drop the Argument, For Several Reasons

DEAR E. S. M.: Since the man takes the attitude of being conscientiously opposed to the marriage at this time, I consider it eminently advisable for you to drop the argument—for several reasons. For one thing, to dispute his pet theories on any subject, in an insistent effort to "sell him" your opposite viewpoint, is to put him generally on the defensive against you, thus creating a mutual sense of taut disunity, when a feeling of "close harmony" is your main objective.

For another thing, to throw yourself at his head—as you are doing in aggressively urging marriage, regardless of hazards involved—is automatically to take the keen edge off his appreciation of your desirability. In other words, as Eleanor Early warns, in the new issue of Woman's Life Magazine, "If a man thinks you are trying to marry him, you will have a tough time doing it."

Still another and more farsighted reason for letting the man have the last word in the dispute is this: He is probably perfectly right in amiably doubting your ability to remain wholly and contentedly devoted to him, if you were to find yourself, soon after marriage, leading a manless, "dateless" and socially sequestered existence, set apart from your friends of contemporary age—while he journeyed the world with the armed forces. Also, the fact that he doesn't cling to and encourage your conviction on that score suggests that he expects, perhaps unconsciously, t ohave outgrown the attachment before he returns from the war.

Self-Interest Inspires Man's Negative Attitude

In stressing the possibility that impulsive marriage might bring regrets in its wake—he is prophesying, I think, from the viewpoint of self interest, even though he gracefully implies that his concern is all for you. It is not man's nature to count the cost, when love holds sway, and marriage is the price he must pay to possess his heart's desire. If marriage to you was as necessary to his happiness, as marriage to him seem to you to be—he would marry you forthwith, and let the future take care of itself.

He might bring up—in a series of "let's-be-sensible" discussions with you—all the reasons why he felt a "war marriage" would be unfair to you. But when that ground had been thoroughly covered, he would (if he really yearned to marry you) impulsively take you in his arms and say (in effect): "Oh, but darling, I can't live without you. I couldn't bear to lose you. I guess I'm a coward either way: Afraid, for your sake, to marry you; and afraid, for my own sake, to leave you free until after the war. You decide for us; because in everything you're wiser than I'll ever be." And when you said, "Then let's get married; what are we waiting for?"—he would be off like a shot to make final arrangements, blessing your spirit every step of the way.

Wants to Eat Cake And Have It, Too

The fact that he doesn't take that tack shows that his intentions aren't serious. In his mind's eye, he doesn't "see" you as his wife. More probably he regards you as "a great little kid," who is "crazy" about him, and something of a problem on his hands, right now—what with wanting to rush him into marriage: a state he is far from ready to embrace. Yet, though he doesn't want to marry you, neither does he want to give up your worshipful society, so very comforting to his ego. And that gives rise to his contradictory performance—of fending off your marriage talk, while stoutly protesting that he loves you dearly.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Junior arrived in camp o. k., but until they assign him permanent quarters they're making the poor kid live in a tent!"

Fashion

FOR DINING OUT

This suave dinner gown shows how little extraneous trimming is needed to give a total effect of formal elegance. It has the look of being molded to the figure but is actually very supple and easy to wear. The dress is proportioned so that it could be shortened to day-time length. It's particularly lovely in flame red. Where to find it? Call NAtional 4200 Extension 259.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Something Simple

Customer—I want to see a black dress . . . something rather simple——

Saleswoman—Oh, everything is very simple this season. You see the WPB rulings have made all the lines beautifully simple . . . Yes, we have some lovely things that have just come in—all very plain, of course, but extremely smart . . . Now, here's a precious little model with the new jet trimming. See, it has the jet banding . . . and the jet fringe . . . and the jet beadings . . . and the jet ball pockets . . . and then, of course, you could dress it up with a little jet jacket.

Customer—But—but there's so much jet——

Saleswoman—Jet is very good this year. Everything's glitter.

Customer—But I really want something simple.

Saleswoman—Well, everything's fundamentally simple, of course. The WPB rulings have inspired the designers to bring out some exquisitely simple clothes . . . . Now, here's a little model of perfect simplicity, with just a touch of color—see the jeweled fireworks on the breast pockets . . . and the sequin collar. Now I tell you what would be smart with that! A little jeweled diadem hat to match the breastworks!

Customer—But haven't you anything absolutely plain?

Saleswoman—Oh, yes, indeed! Everything's very plain. You see this L-85 order has made the designers bring out clothes that are really suited to the times, simple, practical and in good taste. Now here's a devastatingly simple but very feminine little dress with a peek-a-boo yoke embroidered in sequin. Then this pink sequin spray over the breast adds a sort of neon glow . . .

Customer—But haven't you anything without so much trimming?

Saleswoman—Well, here's something with only a big sequin bow. You could accent it, of course, with one of those little feathered skull caps . . . or a stovepipe with some glitter trimming and a beekeeper's veil . . . And here's one absolutely plain, except for the jet stomacher and the jet fringe around the hem. Hasn't it an air of simple elegance? And then here's one with a yoke encrusted in bugle beads and some bead pockets . . . And now here's one that's absolutley simple—only a gilded crochet girdle! You could get a little gilded snood to match——

Customer—Wait a minute! What I really want is something more tailored. Let me see something in a two-piece dress . . . with a jacket . . . if you have it.

Saleswoman—Oh, we have some very smart ones. Two-piece dresses are very good. You see, they have that simple functional look that is so very good at this time. Now here is a rather casual little model that you COULD wear onto cocktails. You see, the jacket is sequin studded . . . And then if you want something even plainer, here's a black wool with only the braid scrolls and the ball trimming. And, say! I have one here with nothing at all but a couple of big appliqued bows——

Customer—Pardon me, but could you tell me where I'll find the sportswear?

Here's the vision of a meal that will satisfy ravenous appetites. If you want to cook an outdoor meal, the spareribs is an excellent cooperator. The onion rings atop the ribs are for those who like them. Riced potatoes and toasted buns too travel congenially with spareribs

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Spareribs, Sauerkraut, Mashed Potatoes, Perfect Combination

Spareribs! That's a word that brings visions of good things to eat. However you cook this meat, which is the ends of ribs removed from the bacon strip, you can't seem to get away from the idea of mashed potatoes. And sauerkraut too pops into the mind when you begin planning a meal built around spareribs.

Martha Ellyn

It is true there is not an abundance of meat on spareribs, yet the person who likes them will treasure every morsel down to the bone. In fact this is one meat on which you can use strip-tease method.

Spareribs are an adaptable food. Boil them to a turn and baste with a sharp, pungent barbecue sauce or soak the ribs for several hours in the sauce before broiling. Roast them to a crisp, brown succulent goodness, and if dressing is a thing you like, stuff them with a savory dressing—perhaps sage. Apple stuffing is also something to be considered.

If you really want to make an extra special presentation of spareribs try them the fiesta way. Soak the ribs in your favorite barbecue sauce and then broil over rather slow fire. Ten minutes before removing them from the grill, brush with barbecue sauce, sprinkle a little thyme over them, brush them with coating of honey and let them glaze.

There is nothing better to serve with the ribs cooked this way than sauerkraut. And don't forget the applesauce. Have you tried apple sauce mixed with horseradish. Mix thoroughly and serve with the spareribs.

Barbecue sauces are made with a variance of ingredients. But the following recipe makes a zestful sauce that is especially fine to use with pork.

Barbecue Sauce—Melt ¼ pound of butter in a pan and saute 3 large onions that have been chopped coarsely. Add 1 cup consomme, ½ cup chopped green pepper, 1 cup tomato sauce or catsup, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon paprika, 2 tablespoons sweet chili powder and 2 tablespoons brown sugar. Blend thoroughly and heat but do not allow sauce to boil.

Your Figure, Madame!

Any Woman Would Rather Lose Weight Than Her Man

By Ida Jean Kain

A man has to be proud of his wife. When he begins to remark that "I wish you looked like Mrs. So-andSo," your happiness is in danger. That's just how one wife interpreted it—and she writes to say that she has reduced 100 pounds!

"I almost lost him," she confides, "but I determined to do something about my weight before it was too late. Now, what a thrill I get when he says how nice I look."

Just try to picture a young woman in her 20s, attractive and happy, but gradually settling down to the routine of housework and cooking, with emphasis on the foods her husband likes—and insidiously and steadily gaining weight. You can see her going from the pleasingly plump stage to overweight, then to obesity.

By her late 20s, she tipped the scales at 265 pounds. She was extremely unhappy and could scarcely bear it when her husband compared her with someone else. But she was intelligent and she had courage and she resolved to change.

Now, a lot of women have such good intentions, but we know the end of this story. She is the kind who follows through. And she has brought her weight down to 165 pounds and has slimmed from a size 48 to a 20.

"It has been work," she says, "but the dividends are worth it all. I feel so much better. I feel like a different person—and I guess I am. Now, when I see a young woman so stout, it is all I can do to keep from saying, 'Why don't you do something about that excess weight.'"

"Fat and jolly" is one overrated term, and "fat and healthy" is another." If you are excessively overweight, your doctor will tell you the biggest favor you could do yourself would be to reduce. Before you even start a program, have a thorough physical checkover and ask your doctor's advice as to how much weight you ought to lose and how fast, and how much exercise you can take.

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Get Down to Work, Says Mobilization Head

By Corrinne Hardesty
United Press Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 25.—Miss Margaret Hickey, appointed to mobilize five million women for war production, advises women to "get the career tinsel" out of their minds, give up the let-the-other-girl-do-it attitude and settle down to the long haul for victory.

Miss Hickey was appointed by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, as chairman of the women's policy committee. She enjoyed some "career tinsel" herself as a successful lawyer in St. Louis before she opened a school to help other girls have careers.

She was here to discuss a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A., the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and the National Women's Trade Union League.

"Women need to have their superficial career outlook, with all its tinsel, deglamorized," said Miss Hickey, blue-eyed and very pretty as she adjusted a glamorous hat on her gray curls.

"Most of us women workers need a new occupational outlook. War work—whether in an airplane factory or a community nursery—may have its glamorous moments but we need to discipline ourselves to stay on the job—glamor or no glamor.

"We need to steel ourselves to keep on with production, despite drudgery and monotony. We need to learn the value and dignity of work from an economic and social viewpoint—not as some fancy personal achievement.

"We've got to quit thinking about pitching a career to the stars and settle down to fast, steady production for the duration."

Guarding the Aviator's Health

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

MORE AND more we are coming to realize that air power is to be the decisive factor in winning the war. With this in mind we are beginning to train boys of 16 years in high school in the principles of aviation. The potential number of fliers which we will eventually have in service has not even been estimated.

It is probably not generally appreciated that at least 50 per cent of the technical problems which go to make these aviators efficient are medical problems. The aviator has nothing more than one human body, no matter how superior it may be to the average body of his fellow creatures. That body must in the space of a short time, during flight, endure changes of altitude for which the hardiest mountain climber of a generation ago took days or weeks of acclimatization.

The oxygen saturation of the blood is the important factor in standing altitudes, and the oxygen saturation of the blood is affected by carbon monoxide, and air fields are filled with carbon monoxide gas all the time. Right away the medical officer comes into the picture.

The aviator on duty must be continually working out mathematical problems of distance and targets, and the entire success of his operations depends upon the extreme accuracy of those calculations. Accuracy certainly is affected by fatigue. If there is continuous vibration of the navigator's table, the instrument panel, the gun mountings, it will result in visual and general fatigue. Again, right away the medical officer is called in, at least medical experiments are required, in the actual construction of an airplane.

The medical problems which center about gun turrets have not even yet been successfully solved in a complete way. How large should a gun turret be? The gun turret is useless unless an average young adult man can efficiently use the guns in the turret. He must wear adequate clothing and have oxygen and intercommunication equipment, and he must have an even chance of getting out of the turret in a hurry in case abandonment of aircraft is necessary.

Clothing a Problem

One of the most intricate problems which the aviation physician has had to solve is that of the aviator's clothing. The heat regulation of the body can compensate under ordinary circumstances for changes in environmental temperatures. But when you postulate changes in temperature and altitude made in a few minutes, the normal adjustments of the body entirely fail unless artificially helped.

And consider that in tropical climates the temperature inside an airplane which has been sitting on the ground may be 120 to 140 degrees Fahrenheit, and that the aviator must enter that temperature in clothes that in a few minutes will protect him from the extreme cold of high altitudes, and you will see you have a problem that was never dreamt of in the philosophy of the humdrum, stay-at-home classical hygienist of the days of peace.

Hair Up, Ears Out—Inspire Ideas For Chic Earrings

In Hollywood these days when hair isn't coming off, it's going up.

The up-do, exposing the ears, calls for earrings suitable for sports clothes as well as dressier outfits Janice Carter cuts out tiny flowers from bright-colored felt, adds green felt leaves, an embroidered center, and tacks it all to de-ornamented dime store earrings.

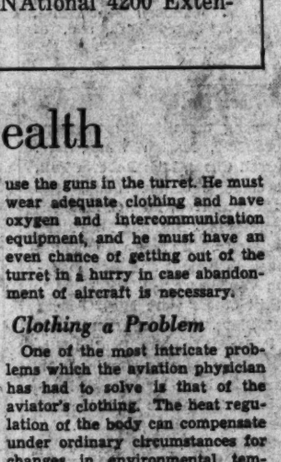
Merle Oberon wears infinitesimal black velvet bows as earrings to match the larger bow on her pearl choker.

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette

If you are tiny—
—Don't
Do—
Don't hang too much fur, especially long haired onto that tiny body.
Do keep in proportion—the shorthaired, modified tuxedo is o. k.
Chicago Sun Syndicate

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to fold this bow-bonnet. A, fold indicated corner with 10-inch dicated corners with 10-inch sides meeting adjacent 20-ners and tack. At center back, fold and tack 1 inch to inside. Ditto opposite edge to outside. C, pleat, tack and sew folded felt strip over 3-inch center

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HAHN
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Children's Toys Add to Scrap Wad

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Real Results From "Flying Squad"

TOYS TOO MAKE SCRAP—It wasn't easy for little Maria Teresa Concheso, aged 4, and her brother, Aurelio F. Concheso, jr., aged 5 (above), children of the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso, to part with their treasured playthings. But, with patriotic enthusiasm, they rallied to the call for scrap and are pictured with their contributions in front of the scrap pile in the Brightwood area. Marie Teresa insisted on depriving all her dolls of their minute rubber panties, while Aurelio hesitated long before donating his helmet, finally deciding that some soldier might have use for it. They also parted with a variety of rubber airplanes, rubber balls and a ukelele

Miss Vickery Bride-Elect of Navy Officer

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Howard Vickery have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Willis Vickery, to Ensign James Hill Littlehales, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Daniel Moffatt and James Hill Littlehales.

The announcement was made at a late afternoon party at the Sulgrave Club Saturday "after six," when Admiral Vickery, who is a member of the Maritime Commission, and Mrs. Vickery stood in line with the betrothed couple.

Miss Vickery, one of the popular members of the "younger set," was graduated from Cathedral School and is now attending Mount Vernon Junior College. She made her debut at a tea at the Sulgrave Club a season ago. Her fiance attended the University of Virginia, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta and recently earned his wings in the Air Corps at Corpus Christi, Tex. He is now in the Capital on a short leave.

The wedding probably will take place in January.

Fay Walton Is Married

The marriage of Miss Fay Charlotte Walton, duaghter of Mrs. Thomas DeMotte Walton and the late Mr. Walton, to Ensign Eric James Gillard, was an event of yesterday in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Gillard of Richmond, Calif.

Performing the ceremony at 4 o'clock was the Rev. Peter Marshall. Thomas S. Walton gave his sister in marriage. Her bridal costume was of white satin worn with a tulle veil held with a pearl coronet and she carried a bouquet of white roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. Robert Kennon, the bride's only attendant, wore a taffeta gown of American beauty rose and carried talisman roses. Ensign Robert Kennon acted as best man and ushers were William Walton and John Blake, jr. The wedding reception took place at the home of the bride's mother.

Directly following the reception, the couple left for California, where they will make their home. For her traveling ensemble, the bride selected a suit of deep rose with brown accessories. She is a graduate of the University of Maryland and Ensign Gillard attended the University of California.

"Flying Squad"

Of District Red Cross, Proves Its Worth on Emergency Call

By Peggy Preston

The girls of the "Flying Squad" of the District Red Cross relaxed over the weekend and accepted congratulations. On Thursday and Friday, they met and successfully coped with their first real public disaster and they're feeling right proud of themselves, thank you.

When word reached headquarters Thursday morning, that help was needed at the scene of the train crash near Dickerson, Md., the 34 members of the squad went into double-quick action. The telephone receivers were hardly back on their hooks before the canteen trucks were loaded with the first detail of blue-uniformed volunteers who, within an hour, were setting up their equipment in the field.

Sick husbands, luncheon dates, bridge parties—all went unattended, and not a member of the unit but showed up to do the job they've all been training for in the last year.

Their Task To Serve Food

Their task was to feed the crews of firemen, guards, policemen, doctors, nurses and volunteer workers, who labored day and night at the scene of the wreck. This they did, serving around 2000 people within 24 hours and performing any number of little personal services for workers and relatives of victims. It was a big job, and their first real test after months of practice, and they are especially pleased because no single hitch occurred to mar their record.

All through the night, the lights from the open canteen trucks were beacons in the dark field and men, working with the wreckage returned to them intermittently for food and water.

Mrs. Harold B. Hoskins, in charge of the "Flying Squad," spoke yesterday with enthusiasm for her workers. "I think they are really worthy of their name now," she said. "Many of these women worked in offices all day, came out at night for duty, and returned to their jobs the next morning. They showed they could do a job, and I'm proud of them."

First to arrive in Dickerson was Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge, chairman of the canteen corps, who conferred with members of the Montgomery Chapter unit who were already on the scene. Following her came the volunteers, in groups of four or five at a time, bringing with them cans of water, coffee, soup, hot oatmeal, sandwiches, dishes of baked hash and, of course, baked beans.

Many Women Answer Call

Among those in these groups were Mrs. Masten White, Mrs. Russell Chase, Miss Roberta Tull, all captains of the squad; Miss Ruth McCarron, Mrs. C. M. Lample, Miss Inez Bushner, Miss Mary Dougherty, Miss Laura Koop, Miss Elizabeth Knight and Mrs. Madeline Van Slaara.

Still others were Mrs. Charles Hurd, Mrs. Carl McFarland, Mrs. J. P. Marcelka, Mrs. Pentiss Gilbert, Miss Marian Doyle, Mrs. Max Offenberg, Mrs. Ralph Matthiessen, the Misses Madeline and Geraldine Kelly, Mrs. W. M. Clarkson, Mrs. W. H. Trewolla and Mrs. William Hooten.

Scores of others were there, including members of the Motor Corps Unit, who act as drivers for the "Flying Squad," and members of the Blood Donor Service. Among the drivers were Mrs. Betty McCrahon, Mrs. Willis Howard, Miss Marie Suter, Mrs. E. L. Bailey, Miss Dorothy Barnes, Mrs. Howard Brunsman and many others.

Be Sponsors at India Rally

Principal speaker at tonight's meeting of the Committee for Increasing India's Participation in the War will be Louis Fischer, author and free lance journalist, who recently returned from a six-week stay in India.

The meeting, which is being sponsored by a distinguished group of Capitalites, will be held in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church and attendance will be by invitation. To be heard along with Mr. Fischer will be Senator Claude D. Pepper and Senator Joseph H. Ball.

Sponsors include Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. Pearl Buck, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, James Carey, Dr. Frank Graham, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Ernest K. Lindley, James Patten, Senator Pepper, Gifford Pinchot, Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minesota nad Senator Elbert D. Thomas.

While in India Mr. Fischer spent a week as the guest of Gandhi at his home in the village of Sevagram and talked with various Indian leaders. His reports of these meetings and interviews have recently appeared in the Nation magazine and will be the subject matter of his address at tonight's meeting.

A Philadelphian by birth, Mr. Fischer has spent most of his life in Europe, where he was a traveling correspondent for the Nation magazine and several other periodicals. His journalistic career began in Berlin, where he wrote articles for the New York Evening Post, but following his first trip to Russia in 1922 he concentrated on the issues of the Soviet Republics and since then has written a number of books on the subject.

Col. Hoorn Departs

Col. F. W. Hoorn, director of the Training Film Production Laboratory at Wright Field, who has been visiting Capt. and Mrs. Edward Ford Stevenson at their Lowall Lane residence, returned today to Dayton.

Top Sergeant—

At Least That's What They Call Mrs. Daly At the Civilian Defense Volunteers Office

Keeping a staff of volunteers working day and sometimes nights, has won Mrs. Charles Daly the title of top sergeant at the Number One branch of the C.D.V.O., where anyone in the city can register for any kind of volunteer civilian defense work.

Actually, Mrs. Daly says it's a comparatively easy job because the eighteen women who man the booth at 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue are such good volunteers.

They're on Duty Every Day

That means they show up when they are supposed to and stick to their jobs just as faithfully and just as efficiently as if they were paid for it. No matter that the temperature inside this booth soars to 90 and over; or that the cold breezes sweep through from four sides. No matter that the Army takes over nine-tenths of the booth to sell "This is the Army" tickets and, of course, no matter that half the population of Washington mistakes the booth for the big Government information center and asks the occupants everything from where is the USO to, "Can I have a hot dog with mustard?"

These women are there every day, despite the odds. They do a daily turn from 10 until 6 and on Thursday nights until 9. They are there even on Saturdays, from 10 to 2. And Saturdays as any volunteer can tell you, is not an easy day to part with.

One shift will find on duty Mrs. Ralph Wood, of Arlington, an assistant to Mrs. Daly, and Mrs. Wade Edmunds, Washington school teacher, who remained in town all summer in order to continue work in the booth. Another time you can find Mrs. Guy Stanton Ford, wife of the former president of the University of Minnesota and present editor of the American Historical Review; Mrs. William S. Ramseyer, wife of the former Representative Ramseyer, who is now chairman of the Court of Claims Commission; or it may be Mrs. James Lawrence Fly, wife of the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, and Mrs. Ray Tucker, whose husband is the noted columnist and who is herself a former newspaper woman.

Mrs. W. P. Pyron Regular Worker

Mrs. Elizabeth Mewshaw, head of the typing and stenography department at Eastern High School, has had to give up the work she did so faithfully all summer and has returned to her teaching job. Mrs. Walter B. Pyron finds time to give many hours to the registration booth, while her husband, Brigadier General Pyron, is engaged with war work of his own.

Some Toil in The Evenings

The wife of Representative Clifford Davis, of Tennessee, gives one day a week to the job, and Mrs. Joseph L. Goodman is a living proof that the busier you are the more you can do. She is hostess at military police dances, in charge of Government girls at parties and is first vice president of the Georgetown Association.

Others who give their time are Mrs. William T. Blowe, Mrs. Saul Drimmer, Mrs. Robert Finkelhor, Mrs. Joseph Hanley, Mrs. Willis Lillycrop, Mrs. Oswald K. Yeager and Miss Marjorie Rutherford. The latter heads a corps of 12 Government girls who take over the booth on Thursday night, so that those who have no free time during the day can still register for Civilian Defense work.

Mrs. Daly has a good word to say for each of her helpers, but she puts in an extra bit of praise for these busy Government workers who give their time after their own long business day is done.

Miss Montgomery To Be Married

Mrs. John Alexander Montgemery, jr., of Wilmington, Del., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margery Pile Montgomery, to Ensign Wilmot Thompson Pope of Washington and Goshen, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher H. Pope.

The bride-elect graduated from the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., and Ensign Pope received his degree from Yale with the class of '41. He was a member of the Fence Club and the Book and Snake Society and is now studying at the Harvard Graduate School of Busines Administration. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. McLean Entertains

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean entertained last night with another in her series of Sunday night dinners at her residence.

So Big!—Now—

Young English Refugees, of Fighting Age Now, Plan Return to Homeland

Maybe it is a sign that the tides of war are turning, or perhaps it is that the young English refugees in America are beginning to come of age. At any rate, many of these British youngsters, whose evacuation to America was an event of 1940, are making plans to return home in the near future.

From Winchester, Va., comes news that two, Miss Betty Edmonds aged 17 and her brother Roger Edmonds, 16, who were among the first children brought here from England, will leave for home as soon as transportation details can be worked out.

The daughter and son of Arthur T. Edmonds, former Mayor of Winchester, England, they have been making their home in the Virginia town for the past two years. They now feel that they are old enough to be of some service in their homeland and are anxious to be off. Betty, who has been doing postgraduate work at Handley High School there, thinks she is eligible for war work at home. Roger is a senior at the same school and has been offered a scholarship to Tonbrook School for Boys in England.

Another young English miss, Brenda Carter, who came with the Edmonds children, plans at present to continue a business course she is taking in Winchester and then will return to England as soon as possible. Both girls were maids of honor at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester last year and have taken an active part in community activities.

Bock-Wernecke Troth Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bock of Falkstone Courts announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ireta Louise Bock to Louis Richard Wernecke, jr., of Evanston, Ill., and Washington.

Miss Bock attended Wilson Teachers' College and is now with the Office of Censorship. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the School of Engineering of Northwestern University and is in the laboratories of the Navy. No date has been set for the wedding.

Senator's Wife Is Nurse's Aide—

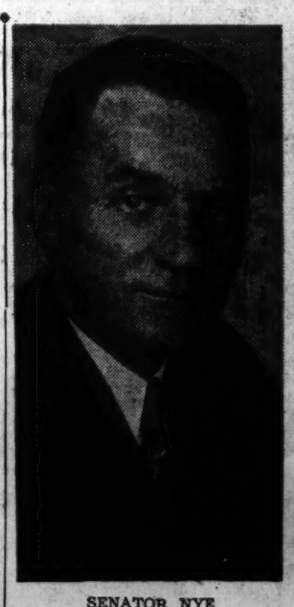
And She Hopes To Get Back To Work Soon

"I like to try doing things I haven't tried before."

Mrs. Gerald P. Nye thus explains how she happened to join the Red Cross nurses' aide class, from which she was graduated some time ago. After taking her training course at the Emergency Hospital, Mrs. Nye went to work in earnest at Children's Hospital. "One thing such work does for you," observes this wife of the Senator from North Dakota, "is to give you a real appreciation of the wonderful job that nurses are doing."

In her hospital work—where she does everything that nurses do, except give medicine—Mrs. Nye is a little out of her field. Before her marriage, she taught courses in nutrition and training at a Rock Island, Ill., high school. This fall she hopes to get into that work again and to go on with her sewing for the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club.

"Of course, homemakers have a real job to do before they can begin to think of offering their services to outside agencies," opines Mrs. Nye. "Working all day at a service canteen and rushing home in the evening in time to open a can for her husband and children's dinner just doesn't make



SENATOR NYE

MRS. GERALD P. NYE

sense. Nutrition courses are designed to teach a woman how better to plan healthful meals for her own family unit. The home front begins in the home."

Just back from North Dakota, where she and Senator Nye spent seven weeks—"We'll be walking all winter because we indulged in the luxury of driving out"—they are now in their home in Chevy Chase. New residents in nearby Maryland, they bought the house early in the summer and are still putting on the finishing touches.

Junior League Warworkers at Meeting Today

The war is taking its toll from the ranks of the Junior League.

When the board of directors of the Association of Junior Leagues of America meets this morning in New York two staff members will be absent. Miss Jean T. Palmer, business manager, who joined the staff in 1928 and has not missed a board meeting since, was recently given the commission of lieutenant in the WAVES and is now attending training school. The other absentee is Miss Wilmer Shields of the Junior League Community Service staff, who is now here in Washington directing the division of community volunteer service in the Office of Civilian Defense.

Miss Cecil Lester Jones of Washington is in New York for the five-day session.

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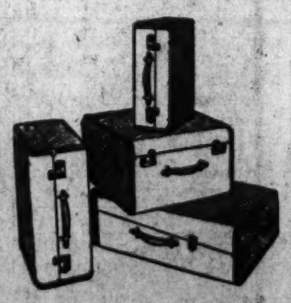

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Japan Faces Shortage of Fuel for Navy

By Geoffrey Parsons, Jr.
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London, Sept. 27.—Faced with the possibility of a shortage of fuel to power the extensive operations of her navy by the end of six months, Japan is working strenuously to speed the production of oil in the captured oil fields in Dutch and British Borneo, according to authoritative information reaching London.

Although the Japanese sized some of the world's richest oil fields in the Dutch East Indies and Burma, her consumption of oil is still believed to exceed her production by a considerable margin. Fifty per cent of Japanese oil reserves, estimated at between 55 million and 75 million barrels before last December, are believed to have been used by last July 1. This reserve was evenly divided between gasoline and crude oil.

Unless Japan is able to develop new sources of oil and improve her facilities for transporting oil, the extremely heavy fuel demands of the Japanese fleet will exhaust Japanese oil reserves in another six months, an expert estimated here.

Her home production of oil, mostly in synthetic plants, is believed to meet only about one-third of Japan's present war requirements. The Japanese are believed to be operating eight synthetic oil plants, three in Manchukuo, one in Korea, and four in Japan proper, with a total output estimated at some 1,500,000 barrels a year. She also has seven low-temperature carbonization plants for the manufacture of fuel oil and benzol out of coal.

The Japanese are reported to be concentrating their efforts to develop new production in two particularly rich captured oil fields—the Seria oil fields in British Borneo and the Tarakan oil fields in Dutch Borneo. The first had a peacetime production of five million barrels, the second produced 2,400,000 barrels in 1939.

It is known that there is sufficient refining capacity in Japan to handle an increased production of oil if it can be brought to the surface and transported to the refineries. Japan, however, is handicapped by the limited size of her tanker fleet, which is barely adequate to supply military needs, with very little tonnage left over to meet civilian requirements.

The shortage of skilled technicians also is an obstacle, it being estimated that Japan would require 40,000 more or less skilled workers to capitalize all her captured oil fields in the Dutch East Indies. A considerable number of Dutch technicians were captured by the Japanese and it is probable that the Japanese are forcing them to work.

Statues to Escape The Scrap Pile— It Was Just Talk

Those 16 bronze statues perched high up along the walls of the Library of Congress apparently are not and never were consigned to the war effort by Librarian Archibald MacLeish or anyone else in authority.

And how such talk started is still somewhat of a mystery—to everyone including MacLeish and the District Salvage Committee, which accepted the information in good faith as did the Post.

A check, however, revealed that there was "talk" at the Library about the statues being consigned to the war effort. But the "talk," it developed, had no known source, no definiteness—just "talk." Which means that the statues, although almost out of vision of Library visitors, will stay on.

Ogden Ludlow Marries Boston Socialite Here

Ogden Ludlow, former husband of stage and screen star Katharine Hepburn, was married quietly yesterday to Boston Socialite Miss Elizabeth K. Albers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. U. G. B. Pierce in All Soul's Unitarian Church.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

The Rainbow Room Band led by Milton Davis (second from left). Sketch by John Baer, cartoonist for labor publications

LIKE A HIGH SPEED MOVIE is the whirligig picture in Washington niteries. The newest spots, La Conga and Treasure Island, had to turn 'em away again over the weekend. The Cosmos Room, Troika, Paul Young's and the Balalaika, all recently reopened after summer rests, are packed with the faithful. The two new topflight restaurants, Ruby Foo's and Fan and Bill's, are chock-a-block with the local gourmets. Nor do these advents seem to have made any dent in crowds at the places that were open all summer. The ropes go up like clockwork in the Mayfair and Neptune Rooms every evening. The stairs at Restaurant "823" are crowded with wistful ones looking for tables. Teddy continues to put dozens of tables in the lobby outside the Mayflower Lounge every afternoon. . . . With this furiously busy start on the season, there are still a few major places due to open—the Metronome Room of the Wardman Park Hotel and the Embassy and Colonial Rooms of the new Statler Hotel.

Evangeline, clever blonde seeress of Treasure Island, goes out to Walter Reed Hospital every Monday and gives readings to the boys in wheel chairs. That's taking diversion to those who can't come and get it.

TODAY'S NEW SHOWS. "Florodora" days return at the Shoreham Blue Room tonight with the Hazel Mangean Girls who parade hour-glass figures in 1890 dances. Singer Mickie Barrie and Dancers Consolo and Melba will supply the 1942 motifs. . . . "Varieties in Rhythym" is the new Lotus revue starring Guido and Dreme, adagioers last seen here in "Louisiana Purchase" and "I Married an Angel." Also in the show are Frederica, girl acrobat; Grant Gardner, Swiss chimes ringer, the Eight Dancettes and singers, Bunny Hare and Buddy Shaner. . . . The Casino Royal is holding over the surprising Mystics and the Taft-Kretlow Dancers. New today are hand balancer Rekoma and dancer Marilee Echols.

STAR FACES IN STAR PLACES. Two husbands of famed movie stars ringsided in the Cosmos Room recently. They were Maj. Tom Lewis, who is married to Loretta Young, and Lieut. Harmon O'Nelson, who has the distinction of having been Bette Davis' first husband. Both are friends of Ray Morton, new maestro of the Cosmos Room. . . . In the crowd that demanded a dozen encores from Marthe Errolle when she opened at the Troika was Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, with a big party, and Dave McWilliams, Washington manager for Meyer Davis, and pretty Mrs. McWilliams. . . . Senator James J. Davis was among the minority of men not in uniform at La Salle du Bois the other eve. . . . In the King Cole Room we saw Singer Eileen George with her fiance, who looks like the original of that "tall dark 'n' handsome" phrase. . . . A hundred members of the League for Industrial Democracy lunched at the Burlington on Saturday and listened to a telling speech by Louis Quintanella of the Mexican Embassy. Later in the afternoon the Burlington was the scene of the wedding reception for Lloyd Hudson of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and his bride, the former Miss Ruth Lowe of Mahaney City, Pa. They're now honeymooning in Canada.

Jeepers creepers! Gerald R. Trimble, new manager of Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street and its Lounge Riviera, was inadvertently rechristened "Gerald Smith" in a recent "Ringside Table." The real Gerald Smith's defeat for Congress probably had something to do with this error. But that's no reason for our consoling him with the managership of "2400." Forgive, Mr. Trimble.

"SONG OF ALLEGIANCE," a splendid bit of patriotic music, is the new theme number at the Plymouth. It was written by Bob Staszny, bassist with Michel's gypsy orchestra. Several Congressmen are so pleased with the song that they are planning to do something about it.

MOVING AROUND DEPARTMENT. Cassi Cassani and Peggy Norton will close at the Anchor Room next Saturday. They've made loads of friends here in a short time but have to fill a New York booking . . . Denny Calvert used part of his furlough from camp to pinch hit on his peacetime job as assistant to Hi Hat's Oscar . . . Ralph Hawkins and his band will be back at Crossroads very shortly. Think they're awfully lucky because it was possible to get Joe Ricardel's smart orchestra to come to Crossroads during their vacation . . . It's never a real weekend in Burt's Trans-Lux unless Burt Lopatin, resplendent in his Coast Guard uniform, comes visiting on furlough and greets all comers as in his preservice days.

Walter Winchell proved that he is as sensational a dancer as a columnist in Del Rio the other eve. The Winchell rumba rated a Winchell orchid.

KELLY'S ACRES, Maryland home of jovial Larry Kelly, is the scene of some highly musical parties. El Patio's Little Jack Little and Adrian Rollini, now in the Dubonnet Room, recently tossed fiestas there. Broiling of steaks and oysters on outdoor fireplaces, ad lib music on any findable instruments, ranging from mouth organs to ukeleles were features.

RECOMMENDATIONS — GUARANEETD. For Hawaiian enchantment, undiluted, visit the Victory Room, listen to Ray Kinney's band, look at the Aloha Maids . . . The gold mirrors and strawberry walls of Cafe Caprice make it a spot of elegant glamour. The Miles Hallett music is in tune with the mise en scene . . . For nervous thrills, ringside at the Balalaika while Yourloff whirls his Cossack saber with lightning speed in his sword dance . . . The celestial undulations of Jadine Wong at the new La Conga leave beholders in a heavenly daze . . . Marian Powers is giving with dynamite in her rendition of "There's a Great Day Coming Manana at Paul Young's . . . If you've an extra gallon of gas, drive down to River Bend where everyone always seems terribly happy . . . Like to hear a song about yourself? Go to Merry-Land where Al Norton will make one up before you can blink an eye . . . All good oyster lovers should run, not walk, to Olmsted's where they prepare luscious bivalves in 50 different fashions.

Mayfair's Ed Shapley, bassist with Dick Abbott's Four, recently sold his car for $450, put every cent of it into war bonds.

GIRLS'N' CLOTHES. Warble Edith Caldwell, now at Uline's Garden, always wears gowns that match the suits worn by her husband, Maestro Chick Floyd. . . Violinist Jane Marlow of Restaurant "823" often uses touches of blue that "accidentally" match her eyes. . . The full-sleeved gypsy blouses worn by Stephanie and Carol in Restaurant "400" are both girlish and glamourish.

SONG TITLE CHATTER. Bob Hellman, who creates keyboard lightning with friend wife Bertie at the Neptune Room, likes to talk in song titles. He made up this business the other night. "'Be Careful, It's My Heart' goes 'Jingle, Jangle, Jingle.' 'Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland' but 'I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen.'" . . . Bertie just said, "Sometimes I wish 'My Man' was in 'Kalamazoo.'"

U.S., British Work Well Together, Lippmann Finds

New York, Sept. 27.—The air forces of the United States and Great Britain "are working together beautifully," Walter Lippmann, special writer for the New York Herald Tribune and The Washington Post, said today when he arrived with 18 other persons aboard the American Export Airlines' Flying Ace from Europe.

Lippmann told reporters that he made his visit as a "working newspaper man." He praised the "toughness of the British spirit," and said the nation was well organized.

Mrs. Lippmann, national chairman of the American Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aid Corps, arrived with her husband, wearing her Red Cross uniform. She said she investigated the counterpart of the American Air Corps, as well as assisting her husband in his survey.

Asked to comment upon the second front, Lippmann said the people in England he talked to feel the same way as people in this country about the need for a second front. Soon after the arrival, Mr. and Mrs. Lippmann boarded a train for Washington.

Lord Haw Haw Finally Uses Real Name on Air

London, Sept. 27 (INS).—Lord Haw Haw, Germany's idea of a funny-man propagandist, has lost his title, or his face—or something.

Reuter's News Agency reported tonight that the Berlin radio, over which Haw-Haw has been broadcasting for a couple of years, introduced him as "William Royce, formerly known as Lord Haw Haw."

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COCKTAILS FROM 4 P M.
Stand Up and Drink at Our Diamond Bar Until 2 A. M.
CROSS X ROADS
At the Peace Cross, Bladensburg, Md.
Reservations, WA. 3636

Have Your Cake
and Eat it, too
COME TO THE MAYFAIR
GOOD FOOD
GOOD DRINKS
GOOD MUSIC
No Cover
The Unbeatable Combination
No Minimum
DICK ABBOTT QUARTET
Air-Conditioned
The Nationally Known
Maytair
Cafe of all nations
13th and F Sts.

Just Good Food
WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE
5-Course Lunch 50¢ Served 12 to 2
Dinner 85¢ up Served 6 to 8:30
Private dining rooms at no extra charge—for lunch or dinner.
Burlington Hotel
Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

At 823 Fifteenth NW
RESTAURANT "823"
Delicious Food
COCKTAILS
CLEVER ENTERTAINERS
HEINTZE BROS.
JANE MARLOW
OPEN 'TIL 2 A. M.

Cosmos Room
Ray Morton
and his orchestra
5:30-7:30
9:30-1:30
min. after 9:00 pm $1.50
Saturdays $2.00
For reservations ME. 2626
Carlton HOTEL
16th & K Sts.

WASHINGTON'S SINGING AND PLAYING DUO
Peggy Norton
NO COVER CHARGE
2 MORE REASONS WHY!
Cassi Cassano
NO MINIMUM
ANCHOR ROOM
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th to 12th on H St.

ENTIRELY AIR-CONDITIONED
LOUNGE RIVIERA
HOTEL 2400 16th N.W.
OPEN NOON 'TIL 2 A.M.
CONTINUOUS MUSIC
Dancing 9 to 2
With PETE MACIAS' Orchestra and MARY LA MARR, Entertainer
NO MINIMUM OR COVER EXCEPT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AFTER 9; MINIMUM $1.50

AT LAST!
The Original
Fan and Bill's
FAMOUS PLANK STEAK HOUSE
Opening for Lunch
FROM MONDAY NOON
Sept. 28th
Cocktails
LUNCH ★ DINNER ★ SUPPER
1132 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Listen to STEPHANIE & CAROL LORENE • MME. ZOOK
In Washington it's the 400
1325 F ST. N.W. Cocktails from 35¢
AIR-COOLED • LUNCH 50¢ DINNER 70¢ TO $1.25
OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.
MUSIC

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EVERY AFTERNOON and EVENING

Byres
AND HER SONGS OF MANY MOODS
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Dick Koons
and Washington's favorite
DANCE BAND
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"Ha Cha" Gardner
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and his Latin American Lyrics
THE MAYFLOWER Lounge
★ DANCING ★
AFTERNOONS AFTER 5
EVENINGS AFTER 10
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Billion-Dollar Bond Drive On Last Down, Goal to Go

Record Campaign Geared to Whirlwind Finish; John Boles and Star Acts for the Capitol; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

ON THE STRENGTH of the trial balance struck by the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry, in co-operation with the Treasury Department, based on figures available as of last Friday, our guess would be that the billion-dollar September bond drive, spearheaded by the film industry in all its branches, will go over with high credit to the cinema's approximately 100,000 workers in the campaign and great gratification to Uncle Sam.

JOHN BOLES

As of September 25, with five days then still to go, there remained a lag of only 25 million dollars to be picked up by Wednesday midnight. Confusion in some minds as to the exact status of the drive no doubt has arisen from the fact that the billion-dollar goal represents maturity value of the bonds sold, and many of the committee reports have been expressed in terms of the actual cash goal of $775,000,000 set by the industry for the month. That cash goal now is in sight.

To plug that 25 million dollars gap, the industry is mustering all of its manpower, starpower, salesmanship, glamour and hard-headed business sense for a whirlwind run down the stretch.

At Madison Square Garden, New York, at midnight September 30, the drive will reach its climax when a dozen stars, just off their personal tours, will put on a final 15-minute rally. Officials of the Treasury Department will present the stars.

A similar impetus to the drive's final flourish is being planned for Washington. Managing Directors Harry Anger of the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater, and Gene Ford, of Loew's Capitol, are completing plans for a "United Nations Night," to be observed in both houses tomorrow night at 8:30. Members of the Diplomatic Corps, representatives of the Allied Nations and distinguished members of official and social Washington will be present at both performances. The special half-hour program, aimed at the billion-dollar bond total, will be presented as an integral part of the program at both the Earle and the Capitol, in addition to the regular screen and stage bills. Special speakers appointed by the Treasury Department War Saving Staff will address the two theater audiences—William E. Leahy, director of Selective Service for the District, at the Earle; Walter L. Fowler, D. C. budget officer, at the Capitol.

It is worthy of more than casual note that this month was chosen for the picture business' billion-dollar effort because September was admittedly the worst bond-selling month of the year, what with income tax payments and other obstacles to hurdle. Some experts were of the opinion that a 500-million-dollar total was as much as could be expected in September. The motion picture industry's "spark" for the campaign seems to have touched off at least a 200-million-dollar blaze of patriotism, over and above expectations.

The Winners At the Wickets

Just as well, in all the intensities of the war effort, not to forget that six pretty likely pictures established themselves as the doy-days, box office champions by bona fide audit of official financial statements. The August winners—all seen and approved by the Capital—were "Crossroads," "Mrs. Miniver" (of course), "Pardon My Sarong" (still on view at RKO-Keith's), "Pride of the Yankees," "They All Kissed the Bride" and "Wings for the Eagle." That's two for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and one each for Universal, RKO-Radio, Columbia and Warner Brothers.

Ralph Edwards and his "Truth and Consequences" radio show, currently headlining the stage bill at Loew's Capitol, will make a special "Bond Wagon" appearance on the steps of the District Building today at 1:30 p. m. Music will be supplied by Enrico Madriguera and His Orchestra, now playing an engagement at Herbie Sachs' Del Rio. The program will be broadcast by WRC, under the sponsorship of the War Activities Committee of the Washington theaters.

Since there is enough credit connected with the capacious business to envelop all concerned, it seems eminently fitting to bring up the excellent performances contributed to "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" by two comparatively minor members of the cast. Frances Rafferty has more than a little to offer in both comedy and pathos, as Sally, the Hadley maid, who deemed her brother, at Pearl Harbor on that fateful December 7, more important than a teacup. And Master Carl Switzer, as the singing messenger—a little more mature by now—is as funny as he used to be as one of the surest laughs in the "Our Gang" comedies.

John Boles, stage and screen singing star and a prime favorite of Washington audiences, has been booked to top the stage bill at Loew's Capitol the week of October 8, glory be! No better voice or finer gentleman ever finds its way to the National Capital. John, by the way, has just completed "Between Us Girls" (formerly "Love and Kisses, Caroline"), with Diana Barrymore and Kay Francis, for Universal. Don't go 'way. Also booked for early personal appearances at the Capitol are Mary Brian, another local favorite; Bonnie Baker, the "Oh, Johnny" girl; Smith and Dale, two of the surviving stalwarts of the "two-a-day," and Horace Heidt and His Orchestra, with their full roster of specialists, for late October.

Red-White-But-Not-"Blue" Note

So tomorrow night the National goes under martial law for two weeks and, for once, everybody is glad of it!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"This Is The Army," Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"The Drunkard," Tuesday, at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10 a. m., 12:40, 3:20, 6:05, 8:50 and 11:30 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:55, 5:40, 8:25 and 11 p. m.

Capitol.—"The War Against Mrs. Hadley," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pardon My Sarong" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. "La Cucaracha, at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25 p. m. "Battle of Midway" as 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Moscow Strikes Back," at 11:10 a. m., 1:40, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m. "Tombstone" at 12, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:10 p. m.

Palace—"Holiday Inn." at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

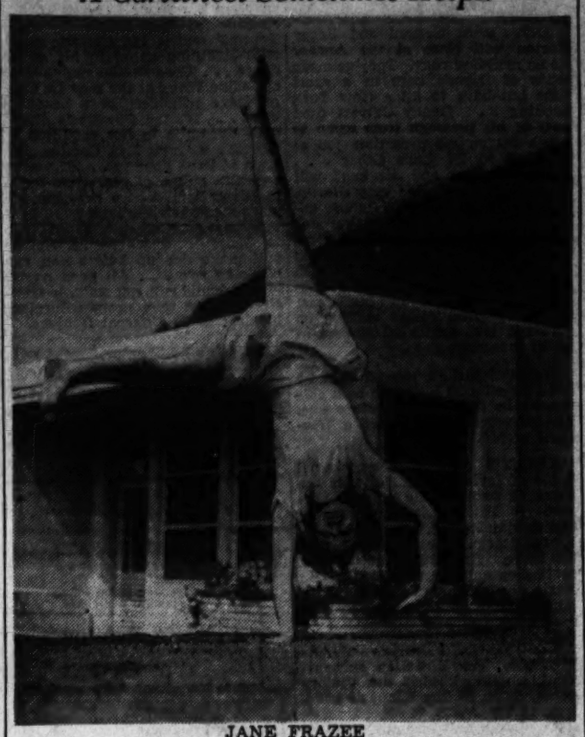
Columbia—"Footlight Serenade," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"This Is the Enemy" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m. 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40. "Battle of Midway," at 3:25, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

A Cartwheel Sometimes Helps!



JANE FRAZEE

gives out with a little exuberance over her assignment to Universal's production of "Moonlight in Havana," with Allan Jones. Miss Frazee came up to starletdom the hard way—after some 400 appearances as an amateur singer, for free; vaudeville tours and success on the radio. Acrobatic dancing is not the least of her abilities, as you can plainly see

HEDDA HOPPER

Boogie-Woogie Bogey!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 27. Orson Welles, on a trip to Harlem more than a year ago, became entranced with a new kind of piano which was geared for boogie-woogie. He bought it and shipped it to Hollywood, where it's eating it's head off in storage. When this was called to his attention, Orson said: "Ship it back to so-and-so. I'll make him a present of it." Now it develops Orson was caught by wartime regulations. You can't ship pianos any more. All space is needed for war supplies.

ORSON WELLES

'Tis rumored Olivia De Havilland will try for a commission in the WAACS. Bet she would not have to try hard.

When Universal couldn't get Mrs. Norman Krasna for "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," it settled for her sister, Jane Frazee. She'll play a dual role.

Arthur Hornblow goes to New York for a few days to see "Angel Street." He has some pretty definite ideas about how he wants to do it on the screen. He'll stop over at Indianapolis, Ind., to pick up Sam Behrman, who's been traveling with the Lunts since they opened in his play, "The Pirate."

Nice to see Tala Birell back in her stride again, even though she did play in "The Lone Wolf Returns" with Melvyn Douglas as the wolf. Now she's back doing a temperamental Russian in "One Dangerous Night," also a wolf story, with Warren William.

"Such is Hollywood," says Tala. "Even the wolves change their howl." She revels in those unsympathetic roles. Says they're something to get her teeth into and better for the gums than a lot of pap.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Sept. 27.

APPOINTMENT: Within the next few days the President will designate a man to supervise the training of young Air Cadets throughout the Nation. Eddie Rickenbacker is expected to be named.

TOUR: J. B. Powell, the American editor who was captured by the Japs and who lost his toes during his internment, now is in a New York hospital. This is Powell's first visit to the city . . . One of his constant visitors is Mrs. Jimmy Young, wife of the Tokio correspondent who was arrested by the Japs last year. And she's determined to have Powell know the city. That's why each day she brings the patient a different postcard, of a series illustrating the sights of New York. And, whenever possible, from his hospital window she points out to him the neighborhood where the subject on each card is located.

GEORGE JESSEL

ORDER: Walter Mehring, the European author who came here to work for M.-G.-M., has written a new biography, "Timoshenko." British newspapermen last week sent him a story about the bald-headed Russian general, but it arrived too late for use in the book . . . The story concerns Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson of the Eastern British Coast Command, who noticed that his officers were letting their hair grow too long. Anderson therefore issued this Order of the Day: "I would prefer officers in this command to have their haircuts carried out on Timoshenko rather than on Beethoven lines."

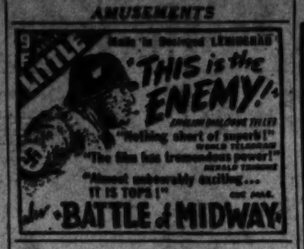
ERROR: The Treasury lists reporting the high incomes of last year had a typographical error in the case of Lieut. Col. Jack Warner, the movie producer. His income was listed as $812,000, instead of $182,000 . . . "If I made $812,000 in one year, I'd give it to the people," said Warner at the Stork Club. "And if I made $812,000—the people certainly would need it."

LAMENT: At the Versailles George Jessel discussed the shortcomings of a group of Hollywood producers—some of whom now are bidding for his services. Jessel's descriptions of these producers made his companions laugh . . . "Why don't you use a routine like that in your act?" one of them suggested . . . "I will," replied George, mindful of the current offers to him, "I will—as soon as money doesn't make any difference."

AID: Mrs. Audrey Plydel-Bouverie, former wife of Marshall Field, arrived from England a few weeks ago. Then she went to Washington to try to arrange for her return to London . . . She saw W. Averell Harriman and asked: "Can you help me get on a plane to England?" . . . "No," Harriman quickly told her . . . "Then, I'm so grateful to you for telling me that," said Mrs. Bouverie. "Because now I don't have to waste any more time. I've asked hundreds of people about it—and all of them assured me they can do it."

CHATTER: Lily Damita, the screen star who appeared last on Broadway in "Sons o' Gun," has been signed by Vinton Freedley for a leading role in his new show, "Something for the Boys" . . . Tony Canzoneri is opening a place on Fifty-second Street

AMUSEMENTS



Read the three page Amusement section each Sunday in The Post.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Two Weeks Beginning Tomorrow Evening, At 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
Extra Perfs. Sun. Mat. & Eve. Mon. Prices
Uncle Sam presents IRVING BERLIN'S SOLDIER SHOW
THIS IS THE ARMY
Proceeds to Army Emergency Relief Fund. GOOD SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES IN CIVILIAN DEFENSE VOLUNTEER BOOTH OPPOSITE NATIONAL THEATER. For Information Call EX. 3052.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR U. S. WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

CAPITOL — Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45
EDWARD ARNOLD
FAY BAINTER
"WAR AGAINST Mrs. HADLEY"
Stage: RALPH EDWARDS in Radio's "TRUTH & CONSEQUENCES"
ROSITO RIOS • Others
THURS. GEO. MONTGOMERY AND RUTHERFORD GLENN MILLER and BAND in "ORCHESTRA WIVES"
Stage: JAMES BARTON LINDA WARE

LOEW'S

PALACE — NOW • Doors open 10:45
BING CROSBY
FRED ASTAIRE
"HOLIDAY INN"
Coming "TALES OF MANHATTAN"

COLUMBIA — Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45
BETTY GRABLE
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"
THURS. Clark GABLE • Lana TURNER "Somewhere I'll Find You"

TONIGHT IS Y. M. C. A. NIGHT IN OUR BOND BOOTHS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
Tonight is Y. M. C. A. Night in Our September Bond Drive

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

In Event of Dire Signal Call Republic 6000

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M.
James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, Richard Whorf. At 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35. Prices for this picture only—Opening to 6 p. m., 75c inc. tax. Men and women in U. S. Armed Forces and children, 28c inc. tax. 6 p. m. to closing, $1.10 inc. tax. Men and women in U. S. Armed Forces and children, 40c inc. tax. Extra—"Battle of Midway" in Technicolor.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. ME. 2800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town." At 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson in "Henry and Dizzy." At 10, 12:40, 2:20, 4:55, 8:35. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man." At 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 9600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town." At 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon." At 1, 3:40, 6:20, 8:05, 7:55, 9:45, Pete Smith Novelty.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "The Pied Piper." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45. Unusual Occupations.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads." At 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads." At 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50, 9:35. Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 8200
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon." At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Robert Stack, Broderick Crawford in "Men of Texas." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:50.

COLONY 4825 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6800.
Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters." At 5:45, 7:35, 9:35. Cartoon.

HOME 1336 G St. N.E. TR. 5188.
John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli." At 6:40, 9:40. Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew in "My Favorite Spy." At 8:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4948.
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie for Victory." At 6:15, 8, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Richard Travis, Julie Bishop in "Busses Roar." At 6:15, 8:55. Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis in "It Happened in Flatbush." At 7:30, 10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4512. Parking Space
Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters." At 6:35, 9:20.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 9400.
"Wings for the Eagle" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan." At 6, 7:50, 9:50.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2300 or BE. 9636. Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Double English Show!
Leslie Banks, Jane Baxter in "SHIP WITH WINGS"
Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave in "STARS LOOK DOWN"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking
Completely Air Conditioned
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "CROSSROADS." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Completely Air Conditioned
Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "PIED PIPER." Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:32, 7:40, 9:40. Mr. Blabbermouth.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700.
Air Conditioned
Johnny Weismuller in "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE." Also News, Donald Duck & Edgar Kennedy.

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193.
Air Conditioned
Joan Crawford & Melvyn Douglas in "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
Air Conditioned
Monty Wooley, Roddy McDowall, Anne Baxter in "THE PIED PIPER." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Doors open 6:00.

GREENBELT Adults 35c Free Parking
Air Conditioned
K. Kyser, E. Drew
"MY FAVORITE SPY"
7:00 & 9:00.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 6105
Air Conditioned
Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello, Orson Wells
"MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS"
At 6:00, 7:50 & 9:45 P. M. Extra: "New Soldiers Are Tough."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580
Double feature program. Jackie Cooper in "Glamour Boy." Also "Phantom Plainsman."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Double Feature Program
Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton in "Ship Ahoy." Also "Kid Glove Killer." Beautiful autographs of Miss Powell given ladies.

REED Phone ALex. 3443. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
Air Conditioned
Doors will open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. at 6 P. M. Feature, 7 and 9:40.
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon
"MRS. MINIVER"
Added: U. S. Naval Pictures, "The Battle of Midway"

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9226.
Mat. Daily at 1:30.
Air Conditioned
Don Wilson, Jean Parker, John Archer
"HI NEIGHBOR"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va.
Today and Tuesday
"SKYLARK"
with Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne

STATE Ample Free Parking
7 and 9
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"
Maureen O'Hara and John Payne.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
7 and 9
"MOON TIDE"
Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino, Claude Rains

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9 Phone OX. 1480
"FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"
Pat O'Brien and Glenn Ford

ASHTON 3100 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"MAISIE GETS HER MAN"
Ann Sothern and Red Skelton

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parsh. Dr. Phone OX. 6444.
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & Fillmore St. OX. 5069
"THIS ABOVE ALL"
Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9697.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THE TALK OF THE TOWN"
Jean Arthur, Cary Grant

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1828.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THE BIG SHOT"
Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9661
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"LADY IN A JAM"
Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles
"MOONTIDE"
Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"FALCON TAKES OVER"
George Sanders, Allen Jenkins
"THE SPY SHIP"
Irene Manning, Craig Stevens

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LIncoln 9616
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"TWIN BEDS"
Joan Bennett, George Brent
"SUNDAY PUNCH"
William Lundigan, Jean Rogers

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
"SYNCOPATION"
Adolphe Menjou, Jackie Cooper
"SUNDAY PUNCH"
William Lundigan, Jean Rogers

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4400.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Neville Shute's Best Seller,
"THE PIED PIPER"
with Monty Woolley and Roddy McDowall, plus the sensational featurette, "Our Russian Ally." Also the cartoon novelty, "The Raven." Doors open at 6:15, Feature at 7:33, 9:37.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8900
Shows Cont. 1-11 p.m.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THE GREAT MAN'S LADY"
with Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy. Plus that zanie lassie, Margie Hart, in "Love of the Islands." Also Superman Cartoon.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Two Grand Hits—"Santa Fe Trail," with Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland, plus Leslie Howard as "Mister V."

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater
Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2800
Free parking for 300 cars.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Big Bargain Show
Neville Shute's Best Seller, "The Pied Piper," with Monty Wooley and Roddy McDowall plus "Mr. Blabbermouth." Also the cartoon novelty, "The Raven." Doors open at 6:00. Feature at 7:27, 9:55.

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CHILDREN CARS FREE — DUSK TO MIDNITE
LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
RT. 1—3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA
PAUL MUNI in SCARFACE also PERFECT CRIME
FIRST MOVIES FROM WORLD AT WAR

GAYETY MET. 8665 9th Bet. E & F
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EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 1:30 25c Exc. Sun.
CEIL VON DELL also COLLINS & PETERSON
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HURRY NOW OR POSITIVELY LAST TIME
Final Week of
THE DRUNKARD
Famous Melodrama Plus Musical Olio
WILLARD HOTEL (Ballroom)
Nightly except Sun., Mon. This Week Only!
$1.65 Including Tax

This is SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH
BUY A WAR BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHERS' SON IN SERVICE
Tonight is Y.M.C.A. Night
RKO KEITH'S 15th St. N.W.
3RD WEEK!
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
"Pardon My Sarong"
with VIRGINIA BRUCE
Those Sensational Harmony Hits
THE FOUR INK SPOTS
Added, Comdr. John Ford's Thrilling THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY
Filmed in Action and in Technicolor
Coming, WALT DISNEY'S Technicolor Feature
"BAMBI" from Felix Salten's Novel

AMUSEMENTS

10 DAYS STARTING WED., SEPT. 30 THRU OCT. 10th
ALL-STAR AERIAL THRILL
CIRCUS AND MARDI GRAS
A GREAT Show for a GRAND Cause
31st and C Sts. N.E. Wash., D. C.
CIRCUS GROUNDS

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The Greatest Dramatic Event Ever Staged
JOSEF MEIER
World Famous Christus Portrayer in the
BLACK HILLS Passion Play
NOTABLE CAST OF 100
700th YEAR
World's Oldest and Largest Stage Production
Oct. 5th thru 16th
Nights & Sun. Mat., 55c to $2.75
Mats. except Sunday, $1.65, $1.10, 40c
Premiere Oct. 5 Benefit War Chest

AMUSEMENTS

13th & H
PIX 2 DAYS ONLY
TODAY & TOMORROW
Clark GABLE
Claudette COLBERT
in
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT
Plus
"Careful" SOFT SHOULDER
with VIRGINIA BRUCE

LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 10:30 p.m.
WARNER BROS. COOL
3rd & FINAL WEEK
EARLE 13th St. Near F
Doors open today 10:15 a.m.
Limited Roadshow Premiere
Continuous Performances
JAMES CAGNEY
in Warner Bros.
'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY'
presented here at following Prices:
Opening to 5:30 p.m. - All Seats 75c
5:30 p.m. to closing: - All Seats $1.10
Men & Women in U.S. Armed Forces
Children — Mats. 28c - Eves. 40c
(All prices include taxes)
This picture will not be shown except at Roadshow Prices during 1942
Now showing in N.Y.C. at $2.20
Also HELD OVER On Stage
Mario & Floria And Other Acts
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Also Held 3rd Week at Ambassador

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
Tonight is Y. M. C. A. Night in Our September BOND DRIVE

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
Feature at 11:10-1:40-4:10-6:40-9:15
MOSCOW STRIKES BACK ☆ Thrillingly Narrated by Edw. R. ROBINSON
MOST AMAZING FILM EVER MADE!
Also Feature 12:00-2:35-5:00-7:40-10:10
"TOMBSTONE The Town Too Tough To Die"
with RICHARD DIX

AMUSEMENTS

For the young in heart of all ages... here is Walt Disney's inspired new screen masterpiece—surpassing all of his productions since "Snow White"... a picture that combines engrossing drama, delightful wit and humor, exciting action and eloquent beauty.

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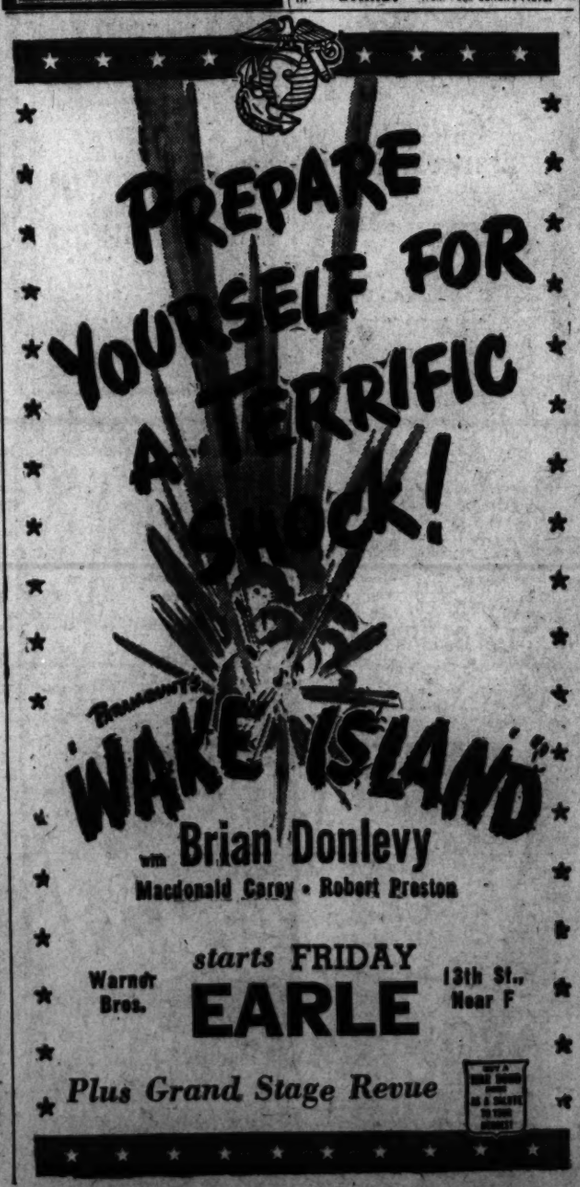
A GREAT LOVE STORY
From the novel by Felix Salten
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures
STARTS THURSDAY AT
RKO KEITH'S
Oppo. U. S. Treasury on 15th St
THIS THEATRE IS READY TO SERVE YOU WITH WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



How Yanks Foiled Drive on Islands

U. S. Artillery, Air Power Took Heavy Toll Of Foe in Guadalcanal Offensive

By Robert C. Miller

United Press Staff Correspondent

Marine Headquarters, Solomon Islands, Sept. 14 (Delayed).—A determined Japanese attempt to recapture the Solomon Islands—a 48-hour land, air and naval assault on Guadalcanal Island—was hurled back today by American Marine, Navy and Army forces which inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy.

Many hundred Japanese soldiers were killed in the past two days and nights as they attacked our positions from three directions. They were supoprted by fighters, bombers and units of the Jap navy.

American casualties were much less than the Japanese, and of them only a small percentage were fatalities.

The attack was aimed at Henderson Field, which forms the base for our aerial operations in the Solomons.

(A Navy communique of September 15 said that Japanese attempts to capture United States positions on Guadalcanal Island had been intensified and that heavy fighting had been in progress since the night of September 12-13 but that details of it were lacking.)

Air Attacks Intensified

Japanese fighters and bombers intensified their attacks and attempted to "soften" the Marine garrison on Guadalcanal for attack while Jap naval units acted as artillery support.

Simultaneously, a three-pronged attack was carried out by many hundred veteran Japanese soldiers specially equipped for jungle fighting. That attack began shortly after sundown September 12.

The land action continued until today when the Jap infantry—battered by concerted artillery fire, strafed by American planes and thrown back in violent hand-to-hand fighting—retreated into the jungles to positions along the east and west ends of Guadalcanal, where they had landed by night over a considerable period of time.

Every Jap move was thwarted by our men.

Marine and naval aviation units met the increased tempo of air attacks by destroying 16 twin-engined bombers, 10 Zero fighters, 4 Zero float-planes, and 9 fighter-reconnaissance planes during the assault.

Our shore batteries effectively replied to the Jap cruisers and destroyers which shelled the coast. The Marines on all fronts, although outnumbered sometimes 10 to 1, repelled attacks on their positions and finally forced the enemy to retire.

Colonel Edson in Command

The Marines, commanded by Col. Merritt Edson of Chester, Vt., bore the brunt of the Jap attacks. Although they suffered losses—mostly wounded—Edson's men threw back assault after assault and succeeded in holding vital Lunga Ridge which is the main avenue of approach to Henderson Field and down which the Japanese planned to move.

When the Japanese finaaly struck the night of September 12 Edson's men were holding the rear front about three air miles from the airport. They were spotted in hilly terrain, grassy knolls and heavy jungle.

Lieut. Col. William N. McKelvy, Washington, D. C., held the east flank and Lieut. Col. Fred C. Biebush, Detroit, held the west flank.

The enemy threw large numbers of troops against Edson's positions early in the night and numerous groups succeeded in infiltrating the American defense. Edson, known to his raiders as "Red Mike" said:

"Then things began to happen. Our men were in shallow fox holes and wired positions along a front which extended from the Luga River on the west and dipped through jungle-filled valleys and grassy hills eastward toward McKelvy's lines.

"Word came to stand by for the attack at 10 p. m. Ten minutes later the Japs attacked. They came at us on our right and left flanks."

Meanwhile a naval barrage was begun by four Jap ships, two of which appeared to be light cruisers. For ten minutes they poured shells into the hills. They lay just over the horizon and illuminated the coast with searchlights mounted on their foremasts. Our coast defense searchlights picked them out and shore guns returned the fire, forcing the ships to speed eastward around Lunga Point.

Edson said the Navy barrage had no effect on the battle and that a few minutes after it lifted a large body of Japanese began jabbering and shouting in front of his lines attempting to draw American fire.

"We remained silent, however, waiting for them to advance," Edson said. "Just then, another group of Japanese, which had swum the Lunga River and sneaked behind us, jumped a platoon from the rear. Its position became untenable and the men moved over to the left to strengthen a platoon there.

"En route they had to fight their way through the encircling Japs but they succeeded with a minimum of casualties."

Four Planes Downed

Yesterday morning the Japanese resumed their air attacks, sending in a squadron of Zeros to strafe the American positions but they were intercepted by Marine and Navy fliers who shot down four.

On the land front, Edson's troops advanced to regain their lost positions and straighten out their lines. There was little daylight action and by sundown Edson's raiders, augmented by other troops, held a long line.

The trouble really started, however, around 7:30 last night when the Japanese swept down the ridge through two valleys. The Japs drove one platoon from its position on our right flank after bitter hand-to-hand fighting in which the infiltrating Japs surrounded the unit and forced it to fight its way back to a second line of defense.

"The enemy then pushed through the gap in our lines and succeeded in isolating the remaining front line units by cutting our communication lines," Edson said. "This left us stranded on the ridge with a small force holding the top knoll. Troops were forced to retire on the other side of the ridge, leaving the remaining units on the ridge isolated about 200 yards in front of what now had become our front line.

Knoll Is Assaulted

"The main Jap strength then was directed against the isolated knoll. Preceding the attack was a heavy cloud of smoke with which the Japs attempted to screen their advance. To further confuse us they ran forward yelling 'gas attack,' hoping to throw us into a rout by making us believe the smoke was gas. The ruse failed completely and we managed to beat off the attack.

"Communication was restored to the rear, however, when Corpl. Walter J. Burak braved heavy sniper fire and crawled along the ridge laying a new telephone line. Prior to that time the unit was forced to rely on a short-wave radio, whose messages were intercepted by the Japanese."

The order was given to evacuate the knoll about midnight and the Marines began to fall back along the ridge under cover of heavy machine gun, rifle and mortar fire.

Our artillery aided by laying down a devastating barrage on forward Japanese positions which broke up a second attack the enemy was preparing and killed scores of Japs.

"From then on we had them licked," Edson continued. "In our consolidated positions we halted attack after attack, littering the whole ridge with enemy dead. Futile charges of Japanese against our positions were met with machine gun fire, grenades and rifles and on each attack they broke and retreated before our line."

An inspection of the battlefield today verified that statement.

Dead were strewn by the scores across the ridge. The number killed in the jungle on either side of the hill has not yet been determined.

Edson said that each Jap attack was heralded by flares and smoke and the Nips charged yelling "Banzai" and ran right into fire from our lines.

"Finally at dawn they had enough and withdrew, leaving isolated sniper groups to harass us."

Marine Leader's Family Lives Here

Colonel McKelvey, who held the American left flank against a Japanese counterattack in the Solomons, lived with his family at 3825 Davenport Street Northwest.

He was graduated at the age of 21 from the Naval Academy in 1921 and has served continuously in the Marine Corps since. At the outbreak of the war he went to New River, N. C., where he took charge of and trained a battalion.

His wife and daughter, Frances, 19, and a son, William McKelvy, 3d, who is at Randles School preparing for Annapolis, live at the Davenport Street address.

Elks Sponsor Bond Drive at Theaters

Post Staff Photo

$4000 WORTH—Exalted Ruler Ambrose Durkin (center) buys $4000 worth of War Bonds from Roxyettes at the Earle as the Elks sponsor a War Bond drive at downtown theaters. From left are Yeoman Edward Sturn, Esther Bilasy, Durkin, Doris Page and Sergt. William Blagg

Held Left Flank Against Japs

Lieut. Col. William McKelvy, of Washington. He held the American left flank against a Jap counterattack in the Solomons

Choice of Foe For Knockout Blow Debated

Whether to strike at Japan before she can exploit new-won resources in the Far East or to establish a second front against Germany at once and deal on a large scale with the Nipponese later was debated on the American Forum of the Air at the Shoreham Hotel last night.

Discussing "Should We Invade Germany First?" were A. W. Zelomek, president of the International Statistical Bureau, and William B. Ziff, president of Ziff-Davis Publications, affirmative; and Wilfried Fleischer, of the New York Herald-Tribune, and Ray Tucker, McClure Syndicate columnist, negative.

"The first enemy must be Germany because Germany can be defeated in less time than Japan and because the Nazis, if given a two-year breathing spell could reconstruct and exploit the conquered areas so as to become an invincible foe," Zelomek said. "It must be Germany or Russia and the British may be defeated."

He advocated active warfare against Japan during a major offensive against the Third Reich.

Fletcher said a quick blow at the Japanese "is imperative to prevent them from further capitalizing their gains.

"Once the weaker enemy is eliminated it will be possible for the United Nations to turn their whole strength against the other enemy. In striking at Japan in the Pacific, we are also aiding Russia by preventing the Japs from attacking the Russians."

If Germany goes down, Ziff contended, all Europe will go down and the entire rear of the Japanese position will be exposed.

"All she (Japan) would hold would be her islands and the coastal fringe of Asia from which she could be easily dispossessed. From the Asiatic mainland to the heart of the Nipponese Empire is only an hour's journey for our bombers.

"The strategic position of the Japanese would become an impossible one."

Tucker declared "Stalingrad will be Hitler's Chateau-Thierry" and urged that America start its first widescale offensive against the Japanese.

Perry Leizear's Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Perry Edward Leizear, 49, life-long resident of the Colesville neighborhood of Montgomery County, Md., who died Friday after a prolonged illness, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the funeral home of Warner E. Pumphrey, Silver Spring. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

Mr. Leizear, who was unmarried, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ida J. Leizear, Colesville, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Harding, of Cloverly. He was a son of the late William P. Leizear.

Obituaries

J. W. McDaniel Funeral Rites Set for Today

Funeral services for Joseph W. McDaniel, 73-year-old retired District policeman who died Saturday at his home, 436 Infraham Street Northwest, following a long illness, will be held there at 2 p. m. today.

Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, where New Jerusalem Lodge, F.A.A.M., of which he was a member for more than 40 years, will conduct the rites. Uniformed policemen will serve as active pallbearers while his associates of the Association of Retired Policemen will be honorary pallbearers.

A native of Pomfret, Md., Mr. McDaniel came to Washington about 45 years ago and, after a few months as a street car conductor, joined the Metropolitan Police, serving as a private at the First Precinct until his retirement 18 years ago because of poor health. His beat was in the vicinity of the old city postoffice at Pennsylvania Avenue and Twelfth Street Northwest where he was a well-known figure.

A year or two after his retirement, Mr. McDaniel partially regained his health and took a job at the Hamilton National Bank, serving there until four years ago as custodian of the safety deposit vault.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Hunt McDaniel, and two daughters, Mrs. Mildred A. Whitlow, of Washington, and Mrs. Maude T. McWhirter, Leland, Miss.

Funeral Rites Set In Arlington Today For James G. Leach

Funeral services for James Green Leach, newspaperman and World War veteran who died Thursday of a heart attack at his home 2003 Columbia Road Northwest, will be held in Arlington Cemetery at 3 p. m. today.

A native of Culpeper, Va., Mr. Leach worked during his long newspaper career on the Culpeper Exponent, the Clarksburg (W. Va.) Exponent, the Houston (Tex.) Post Dispatch, of which he was managing editor, and for both The Washington Post and Washington Times. Ill health necessitated his retirement about three years ago.

During the last war, he trained at Kelly Field, Tex., as a pilot and later went overseas where he saw action, but not as a flier. Poor eyesight forced his transfer to another branch of the service and prompted his subsequent creation of the term, "kiwi," still used in aviation circles to designate a flier who no longer flies.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Johnson Leach, and a sister, Mrs. Marcia Leach Bemis of Rockland, Me.

Mrs. Milstead's Funeral Today At Spencerville

The funeral of Mrs. Jeanette Milstead, 78, long-time resident of Montgomery County, whose death after a long illness occurred Friday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelley, at Edgemere, Md., will take place at 2 p. m. today from the Free Methodist Church at Spencerville, Md. The Rev. Mark Sharkey, pastor of the church, will conduct the services and burial will be in Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

Mrs. Milstead was the widow of Delma Lee Milstead, who died about two months ago. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Howard Clark and Mrs. Willard Hearn, both of Washington, and Mrs. Kelley; three sons, Cleveland R. Milstead, Laurel, Md.; William T. Milstead, Burnt Mills, Md., and Louis M. Milstead, Indian Spring Road, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Mattie Wheeler, Washington; Mrs. Eva Comstock, Prince Georges County, Md., and Mrs. Belle Musgrove, Burtonsville, Md., and two brothers, Thomas Milstead, Wilmington, Del., and Joseph Milstead, Fairland, Md.

Mrs. Milstead was a native of Charles County, Md., and had lived in Montgomery County nearly 55 years.

To Describe Camp Visit

Her experiences in attending a retreat at Camp Farthest Out, conducted by Glenn Clark, will be described by Miss Henrietta Schlerf when she addresses the prayer circle of St. Stephen's Healing Mission tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the parish hall of the Churchof St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PARATER, JOHN HENRY. On Friday, September 25, 1942, JOHN HENRY PARATER, son of the late John and Charlett Parater. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

PIERCE, BURT WILSON. On Friday, September 25, 1942, at his residence, 215 East Luray ave., Alexandria, Va., BURT WILSON PIERCE, master sergeant U. S. Army, husband of Stella A. Pierce. Funeral services on Monday, September 28, at 1 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Remains resting at Cunningham funeral home until 12 noon Monday.

ROSEMOND, JOHN J. Suddenly on Saturday, September 26, 1942, JOHN J. ROSEMOND, husband of the late Emily D. Rosemond. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STOUT, HELEN EULALIE. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at Hackensack, N. J., HELEN EULALIE STOUT, beloved daughter of the late Orrin Beach Stout and Anna Jeffries Stout. Interment Wednesday, September 30, Arlington Cemetery. Services Fort Myer Chapel, 3 p. m.

TRABACH, PAUL J. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at Santa Monica, Calif., PAUL J. TRABACH, beloved husband of the late Georgia V. Trabach. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., after 12 noon Sunday, September 27, where services will be held on Monday, September 28, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WARD, EMILY A. On Sunday, September 27, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital, EMILY A. WARD of the Veterans' Administration. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m. Monday, September 28. Services and interment Macon, Miss.

WILSON, MARY CORINNE. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at her home, 714 Whittier st. nw., MARY CORINNE WILSON (nee Boyle), beloved wife of Thomas L. Wilson and mother of Thomas L. Wilson, Jr., U. S. Marine Corps. Mrs. Wilson rests at her late home, where prayers will be said on Tuesday, September 29, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glenn, Md.

ACKER, SUSIE S. On Friday, September 25, 1942, SUSIE S. ACKER, of 1517 Van Buren st. nw., beloved sister of Samuel M. Acker and daughter of the late John Fred and Mary Roane Acker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

AYARS, JOHN DOWARD. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 23, 1942, at Jacksonville, N. C., JOHN DOWARD AYARS, son of Gladys Cockerille Ayars of 716 Dartmouth ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Ayars rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, September 28, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COATES, BESSIE Y. On Thursday, September 24, 1942, at her residence, 2034 I st. nw., BESSIE Y. COATES, wife of George G. Coates and sister of Mabel Y. Niles, Elton F. Young and Harry Young. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 28, at 1 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COGAN, JOHN ALLEN. Suddenly on Friday, September 25, 1942, at his residence, 126 E. Walnut st., Alexandria, Va., JOHN ALLEN COGAN, son of Mrs. Margaret Cogan and the late Allen Young Cogan. He is also survived by one brother, Lawrence Cogan. Funeral services Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. at B. Wheatley funeral home. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

CRISP, WILLIAM PORTER. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, WILLIAM PORTER CRISP, of 3805 32d st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of Eva B. Crisp (nee Brock) and father of Mrs. Evelyn Hoffman, Porter E. and Wanda C. Crisp. Funeral from William J. Nally's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Tuesday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FAULKNER, ALBERT PRESTON. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at Arlington, Va., ALBERT PRESTON FAULKNER, beloved husband of Main Lois Faulkner, and father of Talbot, Eugene and Truesman Faulkner, and Mrs. Cora Virginia Rainey, Mrs. Sadie Ellis, Mrs. Mary McLehren, Mrs. Mabel Cooper, Mrs. Abbey Dempsey, and Mrs. Elisabeth Bayne. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later.

GILMORE, FRED A. On Friday, September 25, 1942, FRED A. GILMORE, of 2331 Cathedral ave. nw., beloved husband of Muriel M. Gilmore. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment Springfield, Mass., on Monday, September 28.

GRAHAM, MARY VIRGINIA (JENNIE). On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at her residence, 705 1st st. se., MARY VIRGINIA GRAHAM, the beloved sister of Catherine Rose and William A. Graham. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 29, at 9:30 a. m. High mass at St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEIZEAR, PERRIE EDWARD. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at his home, Colesville, Md., PERRIE EDWARD LEIZEAR, beloved son of Mrs. Ida J. Leizear. Mr. Leizear rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

LONG, AGNES CLARA. On Sunday, September 27, 1942, at Takoma Park Sanitarium, AGNES CLARA LONG (nee Shiel) of 2702 North 19th st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Clayton B. Long, and mother of Clayton B. and Bernard V. Long. She is also survived by two brothers, Thomas Shiel of Washington, D. C., Benson Shiel of Atlanta, Ga., and one sister, Mrs. May Robinson of Clear Water, Fla. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

MASHBURN, TERESA VIRGINIA. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at her residence, 1021 North Filmore st., Arlington, Va., TERESA VIRGINIA MASHBURN, beloved wife of William E. Mashburn, and mother of Margaret Louise Mashburn, and Teresa A. Drake. She is also survived by her mother and father, Nicholas B. and Martha E. Hogan. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, September 29 at 8:45 a. m.; thence to St. Charles Catholic Church, Washington blvd., Arlington, where mass will be offered at 9:15 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McDANIEL, JOHN W. Comrades of the Association of Retired Policemen will assemble at 436 Ingraham st. nw. on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. to attend the funeral of our late comrade, JOHN W. McDANIEL.

J. L. BELLMAN, President.
GEORGE W. SOLLERS, Secretary.

MILSTEAD, JEANNETTE. On Friday, September 25, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Kelly, Edgemere, Md., JEANNETTE MILSTEAD, wife of the late Delmar Lee Milstead of Bladensburg rd., Clifton Park, Md. Mrs. Milstead rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Spencerville Free Methodist Church on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

MOONEY, WALTER A. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at Providence Hospital, WALTER A. MOONEY, of 4715 9th st. nw., beloved husband of Emelia Mooney. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3951 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 30, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MOUNTJOY, WALTER. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at his residence, 1342 Ridge place se., WALTER MOUNTJOY, husband of the late Annie L. Mountjoy and father of Charles E. Mountjoy and Mrs. Henrietta M. Jacobs. Services at his late residence on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NOONAN, MARGARET E. On Friday, September 25, 1942, at her residence, 2024 37th st. nw., MARGARET E. NOONAN, beloved wife of the late Mathias Noonan and mother of Miss Mary M. Noonan, Mrs. J. D. Bell, Mrs. W. J. Lauck and James J. Noonan. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, September 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Parater, John Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leach, James Green	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mountjoy, Walter	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Hollis M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lopez, Barbara	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Notice of Limited Partnership. No. 131. Notice is hereby given that the partners hereinafter named, being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed under the statutes of the District of Columbia, and of the States of New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and desiring to do business as a limited partnership in the District of Columbia, on September 24, 1942, filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia a certificate of amendment (dated June 1, 1942) of the certificate of formation of limited partnership (as amended January 1, 1941) previously filed with the said Clerk. Under the terms of the limited partnership as now amended the firm name under which said partnership is to be conducted is Aschincloss, Parker & Redpath, The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of all of the general and special partners interested therein, distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: (General partners) Chauncey G. Parker, jr., 2523 Mass. ave. nw., Washington, D. C.; Albert G. Redpath, 40 E. 67th st., N. Y. C.; Richard P. Dunn, 3901 Fordham rd. nw., Washington, D. C.; Harold C. Patterson, 913 26th st. s., Arlington, Va.; Alfred Putnam, Wynnewood, Pa.; Paul D. Howe, 7921 Lincoln Dr., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., Charles K. Dickson, New Canaan, Conn., Robert DeF. Boomer, Millbrook, N. Y.; John E. Palmer, Apt. 41, 2140 Wyoming ave. nw., Washington, D. C.; (Special partners) Huth D. Auchincloss, Merrywood, McLean, Va.; Eckley B. Coxe 3d, Darby rd., Haverford, Pa.; C. Russell MacGregor, Coney lane, Montclair, N. J. The amount of capital which each special partner has contributed to the common stock is as follows: Huth D. Auchincloss, $500,000, consisting of $100,000 in cash and of securities having a market value as of June 1, 1942, of $400,000; Eckley B. Coxe 3d, $100,000 in cash; C. Russell MacGregor, $2,500 in cash. None of the limited partners has agreed to make any additional contributions to the partnership. The period at which the limited partnership is to commence is the date of filing of the aforesaid certificate of amendment (dated June 1, 1942), namely, September 24, 1942; and the period on which it is to terminate is December 31, 1943, at which date the contributions of the limited partners are to be returned to them.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction at 10 a. m., September 29, 1942, at the store yard of the Acting Chief (also Property) Clerk at First and H sts. se., the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of 73 motor vehicles and 14 boats in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. MILTON D. SMITH, Inspector, Metropolitan Police, Acting Chief (also Property) Clerk. 26,27,28

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Lines	1 time	2 times per line.	3 times per line.	6 times per line.	12 times per line.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.80	
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75	
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00	

Cash rates for situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR

CAMERA REPAIR FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK.

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY

FLOORS SANDED

EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing. W. P. Muller, GE. 2339.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GARAGES BUILT.

SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $180. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS

Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. 'Til 9 p. m. ME. 7031.

LEATHER GOODS

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery. Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 STEIN BEDDING CO. **$3** up. 1234 13th St. N.W. ME. 1315 cp

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RE. 2859 Plastering, Painting. Reas. rates. Free estimates.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED

Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING—REPAIRING

CARPENTRY, brick, concrete, stone work, waterproofing. CH. 3111, 6-10 p. m.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS

REPAIR Expert service, wash mach., lawnmowers, etc. COMBS. Ken. 796-J.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILL FOLD, between 13th and 15th, cont. money and imp. papers. Reward. AD. 9407

BLACK BILLFOLD, containing identification cards and money. Roy G. Richardson, NOrth 2363. Reward.

BRIEF CASE Brown, containing Bibles and valuable books. Reward. AD. 1149.

COCKER—Black male; vicinity Glen Echo, Md.; answers to name of "Blackie." no collar. Reward. WI. 0719.

ENGLISH SETTER, MALE, white and black, lost Friday, Southeast vicinity; tag 15223. Reward. Lincoln 2561

LOST—One 23-jewel Illinois Baun special watch, 1 mile below Annandale, Va. Reward. TR. 9565, 829 9th st. ne.

LOST—Small black Scotty, named Huey; reward. DE. 3084, or return to 1840 24th st. nw.

FOUND—Billfold. Owner may have by identifying. Call ME. 2682 before 9 a. m. or after 9 p. m. Sunday.

FOUND—Puppy, young, tan and white, female, short haired; fond of children. SIigo 6124.

SHAFFER fountain pen, bet. Smithsonian Institution and 9th st. Box 494, Post.

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND Platinum setting on yellow-gold band; Sept. 22; probably at O'Donnell's. Reward. RE. 8200, Ext. 985.

SMALL, BROWN CASE. B. K. H. Sunday, Sept. 13, in Yellow Checker Taxi. Sentimental value. Liberal reward. AD. 3106.

WALLET—Lady's dark and light blue, cont. about $16 in cash; near Amer. Univ. or N-2 bus. Reward. MI. 5438. Miss Mann.

WALLET—MAN'S ZIPPER

Containing driver's permit, registration card, Social Security card, gas rationing card; vicinity 12th and Penn. ave. se. Reward. TR. 0310.

STRING OF SMALL PEARLS, knotted, plain silver clasp. Reward. TR. 8364.

BLUE PENCIL CASE, marked Caroline Eyerett, lost Friday between 8 and 8:45 a. m. on Mass. ave. bus or between Wis. ave. bus stop and National Cathedral School. Reward. Please call MI. 4238.

LIBERAL REWARD

Two small purses, containing large sum of money, lost Saturday between 6th st. and Willow ave., Takoma Park. Call MEt. 2161, Apt. 509, or RA. 8891.

LIBERAL REWARD

FOR RETURN OF BOSTON BULL MALE; BLACK AND WHITE; S.E. SECTION 3 WKS. AGO; D. C. TAG. RE. 6700. EXT. 6428.

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300

On Your Signature. Call LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. 7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SIlgo 5200.

DIAMOND—Lady's solitaire diamond ring, approx. 2 carats. Fine color; $350. Cash or terms. LIVINGSTON & CO. 1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method: result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED $10 to $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller at GLebe 1111 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at HObart 0012, who arrange single signature loans by phone! Employees' Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex tonic tablets pep up bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all good drug stores.

PHONE SHepherd. 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE-Expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Cal., $30; Ch., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. nw. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

COMPTOMETER COURSE, short, easy. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2336.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

Assistant engineer, colored. In apt. bldg. Apply 1610 K St. N. W.

AUTO PAINTER

Or painter's helper (white). Only experienced men need apply. Steady job and good wages.
ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO.
1833 N. Moore St., Rooslyn, Va.

BAKER—$45 WEEK

First hand; steady job. Apply early. 3040 14th st. nw. CO. 2980.

BARBERS—Colored, for white trade; to work days, evenings or Sundays; 60c and 33c shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 913 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Afternoons or late afternoon; $25 or $30 guarantee. 3708 Macomb st.

BILLING CLERK, 21-25 years; $25. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. NW.

BOOTBLACK—Steady job. Model Barber Shop, 716 H st. ne.

BOOTBLACKS (2); good salary; apply 916 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop, $15 salary, good commission for steady man. 3321 Conn. ave.

BOOTBLACK—L. & S. Barber Shop, 2211½ Wisc. Ave. NW. WO. 9629.

BRANCH ASSISTANT

Morning and evening work. Will consider school boy, age 16 to 18. Apply to Mr. Stein, 407 H st. ne., between 5 and 8 p. m.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOOTBLACK—Man or boy, willing to learn shoe repairing; good wages. 5460 Conn. Ave. N.W

BOY

To work in pet shop. References required. Apply 619 F st. nw.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

Circulation District Manager

For Alexandria territory. Must have car in good condition. Salary and car allowance. Apply to MR. MOCK, 112 South Washington St. Alexandria, Va., 4 to 8 P. M.

CLERKS, OFFICE BOYS, MESSENGERS, STENOGRAPHERS; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES.
ADAMS AGCY., Colorado Bl.

COUNTERMAN
NIGHT WORK
Pleasant Working Conditions.
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 Conn. Ave. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

**COWMA

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

STOCK BOYS
CLARK'S HIGH GRADE SHOES
935 13TH ST. N.W.

STOCK CLERK
Automotive experience preferred but not essential. Opportunity for advancement. Good pay, excellent working conditions. See Mr. Erwin.
Hill & Tibbitts
1114 Vermont Ave. N. W.

TIMEKEEPER
For construction work. Apply McNulty Brothers Co., 616 Rhode Island ave. ne.

TRUCK DRIVER
Experienced; steady job. Monroe Dry Cleaning, 3128 12th st. ne.

TRUCK DRIVERS (2)
Long, steady job, $18 a wk., with advancement. 1235 10th st. nw.

USHERS
DAY WORK
1:30 P. M. TO 6 P. M.
Experience Not Necessary
PIX THEATER
13th and H STS. N.W.

WASHMEN
White or colored, must be experienced; excellent wages and working conditions. Apply Mr. Dearstine.
Q. & S. LAUNDRY
Bladensburg, Md.

WOOD CUTTERS, truck drivers, laborers. Cooper Fuel Co., 2529 Firth Sterling ave. se.

YOUNG MEN
Several openings for apprentices, machinists and instruments makers.
GEOPHYSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
1315 HALF ST. S.E.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

Part Time Work
For man from 6-9 p. m. Average earnings $5 per night. No experience necessary. See
L. T. Gardner
Room 708
1333 G St. N.W.
Sales Dept.

Experienced
DRUG CLERK
GOOD PAY
SHORT HOURS
INDEPENDENT STORE
STATE EXPERIENCE AND AGE IN APPLICATION
Apply Box 479
WASHINGTON POST

Large Distillery
Has Opening For
Window Trimmer
Must be experienced for liquor store windows.
State Age, Experience Salary
Box M-645, Washington Post

Fountain Man
Short Hours
Good Pay
Apply
FOUNTAIN
3128 14th St. N.W.

Part Time Employment
CASHIERS
CHECKERS
for three hours' duty
In
CAFETERIAS
In
Government Buildings.
No experience necessary.
Excellent salary.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Auto Mechanics
and
Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

ENGINEER
Third Class
Good Working Conditions
Good Pay
The Army-Navy Club
1627 Eye St. N.W.
NA. 8400

NIGHT PORTER
Colored
Average working hours per night 6 hours.
6 Nights a Week
Honest, Reliable
Good Salary
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MAN
(married), with dependents, preferred, to work in BOWLING ALLEY AS ASSISTANT TO MANAGER; chance for advancement; good salary; please give full details. Box M-648, Washington Post.

MARRIED man for dairy farm. Rockville 129 or Rockville 90-R, after 6 p. m.

NEEDED AT ONCE
Typists, general office clerks.
Bookkeeper, market exp. preferred; good opportunity, attractive salary.
Bank tellers, 20-50 years.
Bookkeeping machine opers., all kinds.
Laboratory boys; exp. not necessary.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN FOR DAY SCHEDULES.
APPLY
EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

MIDCITY RADIO SHOP
Desires men with some knowledge of radio. Permanent position, good salary, excellent opportunity for advancement. For interview, phone NA. 0777.

STOCK CLERK
for
WHOLESALE DRUG FIRM
PERMANENT POSITION
SALARY OPEN
Give age, draft classification and experience in application.
Apply
BOX 478, WASHINGTON POST

Gulf Oil Corp.
MEN
Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $105 mo.; 1st raise approximately month, others regularly.
Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales.
Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Apply 10 to 5 Daily
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Porters and Car Washers Also Apply

JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
Young men for pleasant outside work.
No selling
5-day week position
Will consider college students available after 12 noon.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person to
MR. PATRICK
1812 Wisconsin Ave.
11 A. M. to 12 Noon

WANTED USHERS
Over 18
Bring Proof of Age
Loew's Capitol
F at 14th St. N.W.
After 11 A. M.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Desires the services of
Markers - Packers - Wrappers and Stock Clerks
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

CAFETERIA WORKERS
COLORED MEN
Experience Not Necessary
- GOOD PAY
- TIME and ½ after 8 hours
- FULL PAY for 8 holidays
- TWO weeks' leave with pay

NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL
APPLY IN PERSON—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men between ages of 23 and 40 with or without newspaper circulation experience, who are interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper.
Applicants must have automobile in good running condition and have a general knowledge of Washington and vicinity.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ENGINEER
Steady Job
Good Salary
Apply
Howard Cleaners & Launderers
1347 S. Capitol St.

Auto Mechanics
Do You Want a Steady Job Earning From
$55 to $75 a Week?
Apply
The White Motor Co.
1120 1st St. N.E.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

PHARMACIST . .
DRAFT EXEMPT
GOOD SALARY
SHORT HOURS
GIVE REFERENCES AND AGE IN APPLICATION
Apply
BOX 480
WASHINGTON POST

FOUNTAIN BOYS & MEN
FULL OR PART TIME
MUST BE OVER 18
Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.
6239 Georgia Ave. N.W.

COLORED dishwasher—Apply 707 T st. nw. Hrs. 12 to 6.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

BOOKKEEPERS $30-$40 Wk. (15). Also clerks, bookkeeping machine operators, $30-$40 wk. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CARD PUNCH, ALPH., $125
39-hour week; 4 to 5 yrs. experience.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

HELP, MEN 16

The Timid Soul

THINK I CAN KEEP IT IN THE HOUSE ALL RIGHT IF I LET THE HANDLE STICK OUT OF THE WINDOW
MR. MILQUETOAST MAKES CERTAIN HE HAS A LONG — HANDLED SHOVEL TO COPE WITH INCENDIARY BOMBS

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CASHIER, $27.50 WK.
Office experience. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

CHAMBERMAID for Jewish boarding house; hours 11:30 to 9:30 or 5 to 9:30; good pay. 3829 Kansas ave. nw. RA. 4178.

COLLEGE GIRLS, $1320
Library work; pleasant conditions. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg. 14th&G.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced. $20-$25 week. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

CREDIT INVESTIGATORS, $120
25-35 yrs., college ed., outside work. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

CURB GIRLS
White; night work; excellent spot; $30 to $35 per week plus bonus; no experience necessary. Hilltop Restaurant S.E. HI. 1225 after 4:30.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, $25
Must be experienced.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th&G

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

GIRL
Do sewing, barring, general work for dry cleaning.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

GIRLS (COLORED)
20-25 YEARS; TO WORK IN RETAIL CHAIN STORES THROUGHOUT DISTRICT; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. MUST BE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES AND FURNISH GOOD REFERENCES; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; VERY PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY TUESDAY MORNING BETWEEN 8-10
2035 W. VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.
TAKE TRINIDAD BUS TO LAST STOP.

GOWN HANDS
Immediate openings for experienced dress seamstresses; good salary; permanent positions.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W., ROOM 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Hostesses—Waitresses
(White). Neptune Room, 13th an E nw.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course. Only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

RECEIVING CLERKS
BUNDLE WRAPPERS
Immediate openings. No experience necessary. Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W., Room 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

RECEPTIONIST
Experienced; good salary. 708 13th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESWOMEN
HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES
between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references. Permanent positions and chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

SEAMSTRESS
Familiar with tailoring; steady job; regular hours; good pay. 804 L st. se.

SECRETARY
Young woman, preferably single, for secretarial position; should have speed of 110 words per minute and be able to type 60; interesting work; pleasant surroundings. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4.

SECRETARY, $1620
Textile research background.
Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, $30. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. NW.

SECRETARY-STENOG., 25-30 yrs.; $145. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. NW.

STENOGRAPHER FOR ROUTINE OFFICE WORK. $20 WEEK. APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER FOR ROUTINE OFFICE WORK. APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER—SECRETARY. EXCELLENT SALARY. INTERESTING WORK.
JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.
1224 F ST.

STENOGRAPHER
APPLY IN PERSON. ROOM 713 MILLS BLDG., 17TH ST. AND PENN. AVE. N.W., BETWEEN 10-12 A. M.

TYPIST—Experienced office worker. Ability to handle large volume detail. Steady position. $25 week to start. Prompt advancement. Report for interview to Mr. Wasserman, 639 New York ave. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPISTS (25) $25-$30 WK.
Clerks, calculating machine operators. MISS BLACK, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

TYPISTS-CLERKS, $1440. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. NW.

TYPISTS
Recent high school graduates for general office work with large corporation offering an unusual opportunity for advancement. 5-day, 40-hour week. About $100 per month to start, with automatic increases.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Rm. 309, 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.

WAITRESS
MUN FONG'S RESTAURANT.
(Experienced). 1317 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN
CAFETERIA WORK IN GOVERNMENT BLDGS.
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- GOOD WAGES WITH CHANCE
- FOR ADVANCEMENT

WAITRESSES, CASHIERS, SODA FOUNTAIN CHECKERS, BUS GIRLS—AGES 18-40
APPLY AT ONCE
1119 21st STREET N.W.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
$24 Week
WAITRESSES
$18 Week
PLUS MEALS AND UNIFORMS
ALSO OPENINGS FOR THOSE DESIRING TO WORK A FEW EVENINGS A WEEK
APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESS
Excellent earnings and tips.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1300 E St. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESS
White; must be experienced; full time or part time; can make good money; good environment. Apply Seven Seas Grill, 5915 Georgia ave. NW.

WAITRESS
White, experienced; night work; good salary, plus $30 to $36 in tips. Hilltop Restaurant S. E. Call HI. 1225 after 4:30.

WAITRESS
(Colored.) Experi., for restaurant work. 1738 M st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Barnhart's Beautiful New Chevy Chase Restaurant
5510 Conn. Ave. N. W.

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST
Position in Accounting Department for typist who is interested in advancement. Must be between ages of 19 and 30.
Apply in Person to
Mr. Smith
1337 E St. N.W.
First Floor, 9 to 4, Weekdays

Assorters and Markers
Excellent Salary
Apply
MR. PHLAKE
PAGE LAUNDRY
620 E St. N.W.

OPPORTUNITY
N. E. Section
Ladies for general office work
Also one with aptitude for cashier work
APPLY
KAY JEWELRY CO.
801 H St. N.E.

Large
DRY CLEANING CHAIN
Organization
HAS AN OPENING FOR A
WOMAN
To Act In A Supervisory Capacity
Prefer woman between 30-45. Must be capable of tactfully handling personnel. Unusual opportunity is offered if interested in the business as a permanent connection. A substantial salary will be paid.
WRITE IN CONFIDENCE
Giving complete history and business experience.
Box M-647
Washington Post

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
DESIRES THE SERVICES
OF EMPLOYEES IN THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF WORK—EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

MALE	FEMALE
PACKERS	GIFT WRAPPERS
RECORDERS	BUNDLE COLLECTORS
CHECKERS	OPERATORS-ALTERATION
STOCK KEEPERS	HAND IRONERS
FURNITURE HELPERS	OFFICE WORKERS
WOOL PRESSERS	PUNCH OPERATORS
BOYS FOR FULL TIME WORK	TYPISTS
SHOE SALESMEN	SALES PEOPLE

5 DAY 40 HOUR WEEK
except during 5 peak weeks in calendar year when the work week is
6 days or 48 hours
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 9th FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERE'S RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
Permanent Positions
Also
Part Time
Short Hours; Steady Work.
If you are between the ages of 18 and 60 and want work, part-time or full time, come and see us.
G. C. MURPHY
810 7th St. N.W.

Waitresses
Colored
Waitresses and Table Girls
Experienced or Inexperienced
Good Pay
See Mrs. Paschal
The Army-Navy Club
1627 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8400

Girls Wanted
Over 18
Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
507 12th St. N.W.
Or 3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

FILE CLERKS
with knowledge of typing, good salary. Steady job. Advancement.
Apply
625 E St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

!Stenographers!
FOR
DEFENSE WORK
PERMANENT
WITH
AIRLINES
WRITE BOX M-644, WASHINGTON POST, FOR INTERVIEW. STATE QUALIFICATIONS AND SALARY EXPECTED.

P. B. X. Operators
For Permanent Full-time Day Work
Garfinckel's
F Street at 14th St.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
726 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

MESSENGER GIRLS
(Over 18 Years Old)
With or Without Bicycles
Good Pay
Steady Work
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
Apply at any of the following Postal Telegraph offices.
SOUTHERN BLDG., Mr. Simmons
INVESTMENT BLDG., Miss Pritchard
HOUSE OFFICE BLDG., Miss Fallon
SENATE OFFICE BLDG., Mr. Hufron

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

SALESMEN and saleswomen can earn a very good income by selling first-class houses for Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw. Call Mr. G. D. Miller, NA. 9300, director of sales.

WOMEN
(White)
35-50 Years Old. Full or Part-Time. Good Wages.
MEN
(White)
18-50 Years Old. Excellent Working Conditions. Good Salary.
BUS BOYS
(Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Interview—Sun., Mon., Wed., Fri. 10 A.M.-12 Noon. Also Wed., Fri., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLiv. 4000

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

WOMAN
A-1 housekeeper; one who knows FOOD and SERVING. RE. 2317.

WOMAN for general housework; live in; no cooking. EM. 2631.

WOMAN
30-35, for dry cleaning store; good hours; experienced; references. Ackerman's, 1730 Conn. ave. NW.

YOUNG woman (age 27-32), refined, educated, single, Protestant, prof. sociology master, to assist professional man 2 evenings a week. Box M-635, Wash. Post.

NEAT LOOKING INTELLIGENT STENOGS.-TYPISTS
WANTED FOR INTERESTING WORK.
ALSO WANT
PART-TIME TYPIST
CALL ANY TIME.
ADAMS 0840

OPENING OCTOBER 1ST
Alert, educated woman, over 25, to assist head director of childcraft work. Interesting, well-paid, unusual opportunity for right woman. Weekly guarantee against good commission. Write Box 499, Washington Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

GIVE. SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13TH ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK

NEEDED AT ONCE
STENOGRAPHERS, $1620-$1800.
STENOGRAPHERS, Arlington section.
TYPISTS, general office work.
VARITYPE OPERATOR, $35 week.
RESERVATION CLERKS, 20-25 years.
JR. ACCOUNTANTS, BOOKKEEPERS.
ASST BOOKKEEPER, 5-day week, $25.
CORRESPONDENCE CLERK, exp. preferred. College grad.; attractive salary.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, G. H. W., $60 MO.
Chevy Chase; ref., health card. OL. 8932.

CHAMBERMAID—COLORED.
Apply 1776 Mass. Ave. N.W.

COOK, g. h. w., in Silver Spring; health card and references required; live out; $11 week and car fare. Also 6134 before 10 a. m. and after 5 p. m.

GENERAL housewerker, white; live in; 1 child; $10 week; near Georgia and Alaska terminal. SH. 3893.

GIRL for part-time and Sat. or Sat. only; care of school child, light housework. St. 9611, after 6.

GIRL OR WOMAN, WHITE OR COLORED, TO CARE FOR 2 CHILDREN FOR RMP. MOTHER; NO OTHER DUTIES. CO. 2774.

LAUNDRESS to do laundry in your own home. Vicinity Bethesda. Wisc. 5227.

MAID—Laundry, general housework; $60 month; no Sunday; no night; health card, references. EMerson 4932.

WOMAN wanted to care for small child and apt. during day. Call after 6 p. m. Fairfax Village, FR. 6260, Ext. 329.

THOROUGHLY trained waitress; excellent references; private home; sleep out; hours from 3:30 p. m. until after 7:30 or 8 o'clock dinner; excellent wages. HO. 6395.

CARE OF CHILD, $12 WK.
No housework; no laundry; no cooking; Sun. off; refs., health card. Arl. OL. 4632.

LIVE IN—$14 WEEK
Cook, g. h. w.; Arlington health card. GL. 6447.

$70 MONTH
EXPERIENCED colored girl to sleep in; general housework for family of 2 adults; uniforms; size 18 the largest. OR. 2361.

EXCELLENT SALARY FOR COUPLE
WOMAN FOR COOKING AND G. H. W.; MAN FOR OUTSIDE AND INSIDE WORK. NEARBY VA. DI. 2460 BEFORE 5 P. M.

LIVE IN—$50 MONTHLY
Upstairs room; 3 in family; g. h. w. and plain cooking; ref., health card. RA. 3874.

COLORED COOK—1st class, $90. Chambermaid-waitress, $75; live in. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4385.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

DRAFTSMAN-TRACER desires part-time evening work; experienced. Box 492.

MAN, colored, interior painter, floors waxed; references. AT. 5772.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

CASHIER, food checker, competent, 3 years' experience in Government cafeteria; references; day or night; permanently located in Washington Oct. 1. Address, Box 921, Kingston, N. Y.

SEC'Y.-REPR., 8 years experience, to have charge of small office, $40. Box 469, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER-typist; experienced; part-time position days. Box 486, Wash. Post.

EXPERT typing done at home. Addressing, mailing manuscripts, stencil cutting, etc. Phone HObart 5743.

DESIROUS of steno. or hostess position; can work only after 5 p. m. Call Miss Cunningham, Trinidad 0988.

COLORED woman wishes evening work; excellent references. DI. 6937.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

WOMAN (colored) wishes work Mon. and Wed.; gd. laundress, clnr.; ref. NO. 7626.

COLORED women (2) desire day's work; good cleaners and cooks; refs. HO. 7327.

COLORED couple desires position as janitor caring for apt.; man also wants any kind of work at night; D. C. permit; city references. HO. 7327.

COLORED girl wants part-time work mornings, care for baby at night. NO. 9149.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3226 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelery, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8033.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
Have ample funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. N.W. NA. 8032

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED. PLENTY OF BUYERS.
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5140.

DRUGSTORE—Well established, including large prescription dept. and fountain service in downtown Alexandria, Va. Owner leaving for armed services shortly. Unusual opportunity. TE. 1375.

5c and 10c STORE for sale; good business location; owner must sell because of illness. 906 4th st. sw.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 321

ALLISON NW., 805—Vy. man share liv. rm., 2 next bath; priv. home. TA. 0448.

ALTON PL. NW., 4421—Nice bright room, one girl or couple; 1 block from streetcar; bus. EM. 7373.

ANACOSTIA RD. NE., 45—Double room next bath; innerspring mattress; 2 girls; near bus; $4.50 each. LI. 7234.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 single rms., gentile gentlemen; conv. Navy and Pentagon Bldgs. CH. 3026.

ARLINGTON—Conv comfortable room in home of employed couple; 1 or 2 Gentile gentlemen; conv. bus. CH. 6064.

ARLINGTON—Large studio room, 1st floor, private ent.; conv. transp. to town. Call Sundays or evenings. GL. 3016.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Cons. sole. rm.; refined gentleman. Exc. trans. CH. 0085.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1816—Attr. rm. for 2 or 3; on Mt. Pleasant car line.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3323—Nicely furn. room, next bath; private home; $5 wk. FR. 3152.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 414—Clean front room for 2 girls or 1 to share; near bus stop; unlimited phone. TA. 4364.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 821—Single room for a neat, home type girl; private home; conv. transp. RA. 3409.

C ST. NE., 133—Large 3rd floor front room, suitable for 2 or 3 men. Nicely furnished. Convenient transportation. TR. 3993.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., nr. Conn.—Comfortable rm. priv. home; ref. gentlemen; $25. AD. 3564.

CATHEDRAL AVE., Nr. Conn.—Cool, comfortable, large double room, priv. home; ref.; two men; $25 each. AD. 3564.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5431 39th pl. nw.—Attractive twin bedroom; private home. Gentlemen. Conv. trans. OR. 0217.

EMORY Pl. NW., 4116 (off Wis.)—Lovely room, 2 girls, $20 each. OR. 3926.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Nice room, 2 exposures; semi-priv. bath; garage; Gentile man; prefer no smoking. WI. 4956.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single rm., priv. home, semipvt bath; Beautyrest bed; unlim. phone; ½ block Conn. bus line; available gentile gentleman; $25 mo. EM. 9435.

F ST. NW., 3618—Wanted, girl between 30 and 35 to share comfortable room, 2d floor, twin beds, ample closet. Call between 7 and 9 p. m. or all day Sunday.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1431—Front room; southern exposure; for 1 or 2. CO. 2876.

GLOVER PK. (3922 W st. nw.)—Single rm., new home; gas heat; semi-private bath; 1 block bus. Gentleman. EM. 4375.

GREENWOOD AVE., 8403—Nicely furn. room for girl in new house; kitchen and living room privileges; $6.50. SH. 3838.

JEFFERSON N.W., 442—Comfortable single and double rooms next bath; suitable 1 or 2; unl. phone; exc. trans. RA. 6983.

K ST. S.E., 1236—Lge. fr. dble. rm.; suit. 2 men; exc. trans. TR. 5341.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Double room with sitting rm., gentlemen. GE. 4707.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 3033 (nr. R. I. ave.) Comf. double room, twin beds, 2 closets. Excellent transp. Unl. tel. DU. 4067.

N ST. SE., 3100—Unfurnished lge. l.h.k. room and kit. sink, stove, $35; small child considered; in old countrylike home, well-heated. TR. 0985.

PETWORTH—Lge. rm., priv. family, 1 or 2 men, gentiles; gas heat. TA. 4597.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Girl to share room with another; reas. rates.

R ST. NW., 1734—Comf. dble. rm., nr. bath-shower; unlim. phone; gentlemen.

R ST. NW., 1608—Young woman to share nicely furn. room with another. Twin beds. Gentiles.

R ST. NE., 225—Large front room, semi-private bath; suitable for 2; unlimited phone; conv. transportation. AD. 8582.

SHERRIER Pl., N.W., 3230—Nicely furn. dble rm., empl. couple or gentlemen, pvt. home, exc. trans.; $10 wk. EM. 0423.

WESLEY HEIGHTS (Spring Valley vic.)—Large luxuriously furnished twin bedliving room chamber, fireplace, connecting bath, shower; also single room. Gentlemen. EM. 3364.

WINDOM PL. NW., 4424—Large simple front room, priv. bath; gentleman. WO. 4664.

9TH ST. N.E., 721—2 attractive rms.; twin beds; priv. home; unlimited phone; conv. trans. TR. 4294.

13TH PLACE NE., 4304—Attrac. front rm., twin beds. Convenient transp. HO. 9385.

13TH ST. NW., 5323—Vac., twin beds, next bath; gentile man; conv. trans. GE. 7245

14TH ST. NW., 4402, Apt. 33—Nicely furn. bright comf.; adjoining bath; every convenience; reasonable; gentlemen.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Share lge. front room with quiet young man.

44TH Pl. SE., 1105—Attr. twin bedrm., next bath; suit. 2 rng. Gentile ladies; no other roomers; conv. transp. LI. 9421.

1914 S ST. NW.—Front room, next to bath; private home. Gentleman only.

4200 MILITARY ROAD (Chevy Chase)—Nicely furnished room, for 2 Govt. girls or couple; good transp. Call OR. 4097; Gentiles only.

LARGE FRONT room, new mahogany furniture, twin beds; $20 ea.; semi-private bath; excellent transportation. LU. 4900.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
ATLANTIC SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. GE. 3700.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.76	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

Call LENDER'S
If You Want Money
Lender's is an old-established group of small loan companies with offices convenient to you. Most Lender's loans are on your signature.

Pick up your cash at the Lender's office nearest you!

Address	Day Phone
Peoples Personal Bankers 3310 Rhode Island Avenue Mt. Rainier, Md.	DEcatur 1240
Public Small Loan Company 2026 No. Moore Street Rosslyn, Va.	CHestnut 2444
Standard Loan Service, Inc. 3319 Rhode Island Avenue Mt. Rainier, Md.	Warfield 4294
Budget Finance Co. 7438 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Bethesda, Md.	Wisconsin 2600

REpublic 2357 Night & Sunday Number

Kwik Kash LOANS

2nd MORTGAGE LOANS
$10 to $150 on any make auto REGARDLESS of what you owe! No co-signers—no red tape. NO REFINANCING CHARGES. 15 minute service.

JIFFY LOANS
$10, $25, $50 'til Pay Day . . . or take longer if you wish to repay. You pay only for time money is used. No co-signers—No red tape. Just sign your name and money is yours. Fastest possible time.

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $300 on any make car or truck immediately. Wife's signature or co-signers not necessary. Payments too high? We may cut them ½ and give you more cash at once.

SIGNATURE LOANS
$10 to $300 in 15 minutes on your plain note. No co-signers. You're charged ONLY for the time you use the money. NO extras, fees or fines.

AETNA FINANCE CO.
3412 Rhode Island Ave. MOUNT RAINIER Phone WA. 9227
7906 GEORGIA AVE. SILVER SPRING Phone SH. 6870

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ROOMS in private home; kitchen priv. optional; young Gentile girls; 20 min. d'town, exp. bus. RA. 7141 after 5 p. m.

UPPER 16th ST.—On fast bus; beautiful bay window rm., semipriv. bath, for single gentleman; refs.; $40. RA. 9454.

DESIRABLE ROOM, adjoining shower-equipped bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Small family; conv. trans. MI. 5877.

NEAR DALECARLIA—Large, bright room, 2 or 3 Gentiles; next bath, shower; kit. priv. EM. 2150 Sunday. After 4 wkdays.

1614 17TH ST N.W., Apt. 602.—Refined Gentile girl between 28-30 to share front studio room. HO. 6260.

1343 QUINCY ST.—Room, lavatory, half bath; screened porch; garage. TA. 6276.

76 N. Y. AVE., Rm. 103—Twin beds; refined girl to share room; $5 wk. EX. 0033.

ATTRACTIVE large room, connecting bath, in private detached home; gentleman; $35. EM. 8476.

WALKING dist. downtown; cheerful rm.; twin beds; refined girls. DI. 1029.

YOUNG man to share double room; twin beds; also basement room; convenient transportation. TA. 9015.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Conv. trans.; 2 rooms, double and single; gentlemen; private home. GE. 0146.

WELL-FURNISHED room, Jewish family; gentleman only. HO. 8738.

EXCLUSIVE upper 16th st. nw.; lovely dormitory type room; twin beds; vacancy for one lady; also lady to share double room. TA. 9015.

Off 16th St. Comf. sgle. rm., dble. bed, shew.; un. ph. GE. 0160.

COLORED—Large front room for 2 girls; twin beds. NOrth 9418.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
ATLANTIC SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. GE. 3700.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

OLIVE AVE. N.W., 2916 (off M)—Sunny rm.; priv. home, $4 wk.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON (Country Club Hills), Va.—Large room, nicely furn., twin beds; bus at door. Unl. tel. CH. 4718 or NA. 1494.

ARLINGTON—Double room, twin beds, bath, shower; new private home, 1 blk. bus; officers preferred. OL. 7197.

ARLINGTON—3216 No. Pershing Drive. Front rm., twin beds, shower; unlim. ph.; gentlemen; on bus line. CH. 6095, evgs.

FOR RENT—2 nice unfurnished rooms and use of furnished kitchen in modern bungalow, on bus line. Ideal home environment for quiet, settled, no-drinking couple. Address Rt. 3, Box 302, Vienna, Va.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CRESTWOOD CLUB 14107 Conn. ave. nw.) Comf. rm.; twin beds; splendid food; excel. bus serv.; 2 young men. OR. 1217.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1404—Large attr. twin bedroom. PRIVATE JEWISH HOME; excel meals; conv. to trans. RA. 3603.

JEWISH HOME—2 connecting rooms with shower; suitable 3 or 4. NO. 4005.

ATTR. large furn. room, 1st floor, for couple; conv. transportation. FR. 4190.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

N.W. or ARL. Young employed gple. want room and board. CALL FALLS CHURCH 1653-J.

EMPLOYED Army officer's wife and 2 sons wish 2 rms. and pvt. or semi-bath; 2 meals; vic. or John Eaton or Stoddart School. Will consider any suit. loc. Will arrange supervision sons after school hrs. Dinner not nec. if restaurant handy. Tel. Monday after 9 a. m., RE. 6700, Ext. 4008.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SUNSHINE KIDDIE RANCH—Year-round day and night nursery; 2-5 yrs. old; constructive diet; recreational training. Beautiful playground. GL. 8511.

BABY UNDER 6 MONTHS
Mother can care for another infant in country home; reas. Indianhead 4533.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 321

4 ROOMS, next semiprivate bath, for 4 adults; no children. Heat, light, hot water; on bus line; $80 mo. Protestants. Government clerks. WA. 8008.

LEE HIGHWAY, 3136, Arlington—2 rooms, kitchen, semipriv. bath, completely furn.; priv. entrance; all utilities furn.; $60; couple preferred. CH. 1522.

ODT OFFICIAL and wife desire furnished apt.; bedrm., living rm., kitchen, bath. Are quiet and considerate of others' property. REpublic 7500, Ext. 73418.

BACHELOR APT., quiet Navy, Army officers or Govt. man, 2 bedrms., living rm., kit., dinette, bath, foyer. AD. 3480. Available now.

139 B ST. SE.—2-room apt., furnished. Apply in person.

FURNISHED 2-room apt., sublet; upper 16th st; new building; piano. TA. 9260 between 5 and 7 p. m.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, twin beds; pvt. shower; no cooking; private home. Prefer girls. 7711 17th st. nw. GE. 6954.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

CHEVERLY, MD.—2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH, ALMOST NEW, ALL UTILITIES, M.S.T. D. C. BUS, REASONABLE. WA. 7003.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire 2-room apt.; kit. and bath, furn. or unfurn., in Alexandria. Call TE. 4088 before 12 noon.

YOUNG naval officer and wife desire 3-room unfurnished apartment in N.W. Will pay up to $100 month. MO. 4480, ext. 817, mornings 9 to 12.

ENGLISHMAN seeks furn. apt.; liv. rm., kit., bath; $30-$50 mo. Write A-93, Post.

DAUGHTER of Army officer desires two unfurnished rms.; kit. and bath, nw.; $60, by October 1. Call WO. 8040.

GOVT. attorney wants 2-3 bedroom furn. apt. or house by Oct. 1 for 4-6 weeks; up to $125 month. OR. 1301.

RESPONSIBLE couple desires well-furnished, attractive apartment immediately for 8-9 months; NW. section; about $200 month. Box 481, Washington Post.

2-BEDROOM furnished apt., preferably within 10 blks. Interior Building. Box M-646, Washington Post.

BRITISH ARMY officer would be most grateful to receive particulars of small apt., bedroom, L., & b.; preferably furnished; NW. district or conv. K and Conn.; moderate rental. RE. 7800, Ext. 210.

1-BEDROOM APT., furn. or unfurn., vicinity of Buckingham; wanted by young couple. Permanent. Box 462, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BEAUTIFUL home; 4 bathrooms; exquisitely furnished; in exclusive residential section; $400 month. WO. 3693.

GEORGIAN COLONIAL
Spring Valley. Library, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; gas heat. Beautifully furnished. $300 per month. Prompt possession. See MR. NORRIS.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 2300.
Evenings and Sunday, CHestnut 9230.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

C ST. SE., 914—6-room and bath brick, h.-w. h.; $40. Inquire 1019 2 st. se.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON, FALLS CHURCH OR ALEXANDRIA BY NOV. 15—Navy officer, wife and baby want 2-bedroom, furnished house; rent about $100. Conv. transp. Call collect, Falls Church 2771.

D. C. or suburbs, unfurnished house wanted, 5 or 6 rooms, about $50. WA. 4761.

WANTED to rent unfurnished house, at least 4 bedrooms; Catholic neighborhood preferred; about $200. CO. 8956.

SMALL unfurnished house by Govt. employe. Please call WO. 2809, mornings.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HAMM,
514 F St. NW. NA. 3964.

UNFURN. APARTMENT
IN MODERN BUILDING
of house; 2 bedrooms; adult family of 3; $80-$140; NW. or other desirable section for duration; immediate occupancy; WPB executive. Box 477, Washington Post.

STATE DEPT. OFFICIAL
requires furnished house or apt. (1 double, 1 single bedroom), within 50c taxi fare of State Dept. 3 adults, no pets. Soon as possible. HO. 9130.

FURNISH'D. UP TO $150
2-bedroom apartment or small house; N.W. or Georgetown. Miss Crocker, DI. 4216, ext. 314, or Box 460, Wash. Post.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

1119 17TH ST. NW.—3-story, stone-front building, close to Mayflower and the new Statler Hotels and Government buildings. Contains about 4,500 sq. ft. floor space; garage and private parking for 11 cars. Immediate possession.
W. C. & A. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
Colored—2 st. se., near 8th—2 semi-detached frames, 4 rooms, bath; deep lot each. Newly reconditioned; monthly rental $77. Only $5,450, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Well-located northwest corner; very attractive modern store building; leased for restaurant business; excellent tenant; monthly rental $135. Price $12,500. Net return of over 25% on cash required. Call or see Harry S. Welch, Jr., Investment Bldg. DI. 5014.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BARNABY WOODS, on beautiful wooded lot, detached brick home containing living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun deck, recreation room, maid's room and bath. In good condition; $14,750.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings, phone WO. 2776.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
Beautiful brick home; bedroom and bath 1st floor; 3 well-arranged bedrooms and bath on second floor; large lot. Today's best value at $13,750. $3,000 cash. Shown by appointment. Call EM. 1200 weekdays and Sundays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5804 Conn. ave.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
A beautiful suburban home located on residential Massachusetts ave. Offers much in distinctiveness and comfortable living. White brick, with 18,000 sq. ft. of land. Living room 26x13½, den and lavatory on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; screened porch, attached garage. Exceptionally well landscaped.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

SHEPHERD PARK
NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.
See this 6-room, 2-bath, semidetached home, in excellent condition, having two enclosed sleeping porches; full basement with toilet; built-in garage; oil h.-w.h. Price, $10,950.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3258.

SPRING VALLEY, $22,500
Possession October 15
Beautiful center-hall brick; library and lavatory on first floor; 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, maid's room and bath; spacious lot, pretty garden; 2-car garage. Call Agent, EM. 2189, today and [illegible] for appointment to inspect.

IMMEDIATE possession; owner transferred; modern brick home, large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on 1st floor; 3 spacious bedrooms and bath upstairs; basement finished in knotty pine, consisting of recreation room, den, shower and complete kitchen; rear heat; deep lot; garage. Taylor 3072.

10 RMS., 2 baths, 2 kits., 2 porches, price $13,000; terms. $500 cash, balance $100 mo.; new detached home arranged as 2 apts.; 10c bus, 15 minutes downtown; possession 45 days. Phone KE. 3622, between 6 and 8 p. m.

IMMEDIATE possession—Chevy Chase, D. C., 2927 McKinley st.; 9 rooms, bath, $13,500. Same neighborhood, possession soon, 3515 Livingston st., 6 rooms, 1¼ baths, $10,990. $300 28th st., near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park; 11 rooms, 3 baths, $17,800. 2307 McKinley st., 10 rooms, 2 baths, $13,500. Modest cash payment, balance monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Attention, brokers.

IN NEW HOUSE CONDITION AND READY TO MOVE INTO FOREST HILLS
4825 30TH STREET N. W.
OPEN DAILY 2 TO DARK.
English design, on beautiful wooded lot. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, 3 bedrooms, bath, screened rear porch, automatic heat; $13,750. Small cash payment and monthly payments like rent to responsible purchaser.
To reach—Out Connecticut ave. to Albemarle st.; right to 30th, then left to 4825.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

1030 BLADENSBURG ROAD N.E.
Trinidad section, near bus and streetcars. Attractive home containing nine rooms, bath, glassed porch, hot-water heat. Terms—$500 cash; easy monthly payments.
L. T. GRAVATITE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAt. 0753.

HARD TO BELIEVE
That this attractive semi-detached English brick in American Univ. Park, with 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc., conveniently located near everything, for only $6,450, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

NEAR MASS. AVE. $20,500
Georgian Colonial; 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, center hall, glassed-in porch, side drive, 2-car garage. Original price, $30,000. Have above amount invested after foreclosure proceedings and will take this amount for quick sale. Only $3,000 down, balance $150 per month. WO. 3693.

COAL HEAT
1 BLOCK WEST OF 16TH ST. N.W. ADJOINING CRESTWOOD. $17,950.
Four-bedroom and 2-bath tapestry brick with tile roof; large porch; 2-car garage; level lot; insulated storage attic; convenient to shopping, bus and schools.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings Phone RA. 7717.

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
JUST OFF SIXTEENTH ST.
On a most desirable street, convenient to everything, this substantial home includes spacious reception hall, step-down living room, first-floor lavatory, 4 nice bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, 2-car garage. House exceptionally well-insulated—heating cost $60 per year. Your prompt inspection is urged. For details, call Mr. Jones, GE. 2079.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

NEAR CONN. AVE.
ONLY $15,000.
3 bedroom brick; flowers and shrubs, maid's room and garage in basement. Walking distance to shopping center, schools and theater. WO. 3693.

What doth it profit a man—if he rents a life time and never owns ? ?
Invest in this lovely home and—insure—against poverty. Near N. Capitol and Rhode Island Ave.
6 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH. VERY DEEP LOT. FULL BASEMENT. GARAGE. PORCHES. FRONT AND REAR YARD. H. A. H. & A. M. L.; SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. ONLY $4,500; TERMS; EVES. FR. 3468.
Wm. Calomiris Ad. 0688

3 MORE LEFT
$5,950—$500 DOWN
FHA Approved.
NEW BRICK HOMES READY TO MOVE IN
4TH AND BRANDYWINE STS. S.E.
- Semidetached
- 3 rooms, tile bath
- Beautifully equipped kitchen
- Full cellar
- Air-conditioned oil heat
- Large corner lot
- Convenient schools, stores, trans.

Directions—Over 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols Ave. to Atlantic and 4th St. S.E. Turn right to Brandywine St.
NATIONAL CITY DEVELOPMENT CO.
L. C. Lasher, Agent.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MacARTHUR BLVD., 5109—4 rooms, 3 porches, fireplace, semidetached; hot-water coal heat; $6,500. OR. 0115.

COLORED, near 1st and R sts. nw.—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—R near 17th, 10 rooms, 3 baths; $10,500, including 7 rooms furniture; liberal terms.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

COLORED—Near 14th and T nw.—Six rooms, h.-w. h., elec. Convenient to all transp. Will sacrifice. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

IF YOU desire to sell or rent your property, call us for immediate action.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6700. Evenings, SH. 9618.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

WILL PAY ALL CASH UP TO $12,500 FOR 6 OR 7-ROOM HOME IN NEARBY VA. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. GLEBE 2424.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL?
Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BRESSLER & CO. ME. 5400.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES PAYING 6% ON $6,000 TO $8,000.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. SH. 9030.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3900.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS
Of Reasonably Priced Properties For Sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

BUYERS for nearby Md. houses, farms, acreage. For quick action list with R. C. ZANTZINGER, 945 K st. nw. NA. 0902.

DETACHED—GOOD N.W. LOCATION. 1st floor lavatory or bath. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4705, or 1435 Meridian Pl. N. W.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1308.

Nearby Virginia Homes
WANTED!
Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1241 or OXford 2798

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

WE SAY A GOOD TRADE next best to sale. Select list in, out D. C. State what you have, wish. Results for others since 1926—why not YOU? Some clear, some add cash for income property. N. E. BYRON CO. 1216 N.Y. ave.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—
CHEVY CHASE BARGAIN
3 bedrooms and 2 baths home, in most convenient location; $10,500. This will not last. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WIS. 6649.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Brick bungalow, close to stores, transportation; 2 bedrooms 1st floor and two 2nd floor; large living room, dining room and modern kitchen; attached garage. Lot 50x150; beautifully shrubbed. This unusual buy is priced at $7,950 to sell quickly.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

SILVER SPRING.
Nearly new 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home designed for elegant living in excell. section facing State park. Has del. gar., auto. heat, refrig., de luxe range; 1 block from transp. Will sell at less than original price. Owner transferred. Shown by appointment only. SH. 2352. Evenings, SH. 4917.

ATTRACTIVE 7 rooms tapestry brick home; h.-w. h.; oil burner; on bus line; beautifully landscaped lot; $9,500, terms. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819 or HO. 0043.

TAKOMA PARK, $4,950
$500 Cash; $42.50 Per Month
5-room frame bungalow, with sleeping porch

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER XXXI.

ON the way back he said,

"We'll tell everybody. . . ."

"Oh, no, not a formal announcement!" she begged him. "Just mother, and Uncle Alan, of course . . . and a very few others. I hate this being engaged business. Let's be comparatively secret about it, and then after we're married we can be engaged for the rest of our lives."

FAITH BALDWIN

They had taken a long time to drive the distance between the Sutton farm and the Ballard house. It was 8 o'clock as they sat together in the kitchen finishing their breakfast with Evelina clucking about them disapprovingly. The telephone rang shrilly and Jonathan got up to answer it. Rose heard his astonished exclamation, Sally's name and his questions. She went into the office and stood beside him. She said, as he replaced the instrument and turned a blank, bewildered face to hers, "What's happened Jonathan?" and he answered, "That was Sam Patten . . . he's just heard . . . Sally and Phil eloped last night and were married down State . . . this morning."

"But, Jon!" cried Rose, aghast.

"I know. . . ." He looked away, he was, she saw instantly, embarrassed and uncomfortable.

"Perhaps it isn't true."

"It must be," said Jonathan, as Sally telephoned him herself. She said it was a scoop for his paper. She said her mother would be having hysterics by now so it was no use calling her for a confirmation. She asked him to call me." added Jonathan, very red.

Rose was silent. She stood beside him, her hand on his shoulder. She said presidently, "I—hope she'll be happy, Jon."

Sally's elopement created an eddy of excitement. But no one was astonished at her choice; it was merely her manner of proclaiming it. The Senator stumped into Jonathan's office a day or so later and settled himself in a chair. He asked, "I suppose you were knocked all of a heap—?"

"Well, rather," Jonathan assured him, smiling.

"Wish she hadn't done it that way. Always looks—oh, you know how it looks. But she assured us she couldn't face a church wedding and all the trimmings. No, they're not coming back now. They went on to New York and had their things sent after them. They're sailing for a short trip abroad. The Dexters, Mrs. Sutton and I are going down to see them off. By the way, she sent you a message. She said, 'Tell Kim I was only kidding.' That may mean something to you, it doesn't to me."

The small eyes regarded him shrewdly. To his annoyance Jonathan found himself flushing. He said lamely, "It was only a little joke we had between us."

The Senator Questions Jonathan

"I see," said the Senator, who didn't, and wasn't at all satisfied. "Look here, she didn't do this out of any—any silly idea of pique did she? I had the notion once that you and she—"

Jonathan shook his head. He said hastily, "Why, no, sir . . . I assure you . . . Sally and I are great friends, nothing more. She—" He stopped to smile at the older man; "she likes a good time," he said simply, "but of course Phil was always top man." "I suppose so. Well, we'd settled on Phil a long time ago. He's disappointed me in some ways but . . . perhaps now . . ." He paused, cleared his throat, and said briskly, "but I really came to talk about you and not that crazy girl of mine, Kim. About the school position. There'll be no trouble when elections—"

Jonathan interrupted hastily. "I've been wanting to talk to you about that. I appreciate all you've done for me, and all you are willing to do. But, no; I'd rather not. Someone else."

Sutton frowned. He askekd sharply, "What's the matter with you; why don't you want the job?"

"Frankly," said Jonathan, "it isn't a job. It's a sinecure. A little conference here and there, a lecture to the kids with all the bone and muscle removed, flabby platitudes remaining . . . routine examinations, and all that. I was originally very much interested. I'm not now. I'm beaten every way I turn. The athletic director has less than no use for me. I've cooperation from no one but Miss Anderson. And the job that interested me—the sensible, practical things that I wanted to teach and that, believe me, these youngsters need to learn, has been denied me. Without any hope of progress, the job isn't a job—just a sop."

"I'm sorry you feel like that," said Sutton rising. "Well, I'll say no more. There are other men who'll be willing, even anxious. You can't make haste this way, Kim. You can't come in and overthrow convictions of generations. You young people are always in a hurry. Well," he said abruptly, "that's that. . . . I'll be going along now. No, don't trouble to come with me, I know the way."

He walked out of the room, and Jonathan looked after him reflectively. It wasn't his refusal of the job, it was his refusal of anything that Sutton cared to offer. There goes the Sutton influence, he told himself, with a twisted grin.

Old Influences Went With Sally

Sally had gone, too. He thought: Most of that influence was Sally. With Sally in New York, in Europe, coming back to live in the Dexter house perhaps, to be the complete Lady of the Manor, his backing vanished. She wouldn't be bothered now, he thought, and found himself very much relieved. They'd leave him alone, all of them, Sutton with disapproval and Sally with indifference. Up like a rocket and down like a stick. He thought, groping for an account book: And I've been a fool at that. . . . I've spent more in good hard cash, than they've brought me. . . . Oh, a rich patient now and then but rich patients have a way of letting their bills run as far as that goes. . . . He'd ask Rose, he considered, about the advisability of resigning from the country club. For a time at least, until he was straightened out. There was a good deal of money on the wrong side of the ledger and he had done considerable charity work. He had had to keep his end up socially and that ran into more money. He closed the ledger with a snap. It had been fun while it lasted and he'd been as dazzled by it at times as a kid in front of a bakery window. But that was over now. He had his work and Rose, and the Suttons could jump in the river for all he cared. Not that he wasn't grateful . . . or was he? No, he wasn't, not really. But he liked Sally. He thought uncomfortably: If I flung her into that. . . .

Well, what else could he do? Perhaps inadvertently he'd helped to precipitate things, but after all, it had been in the cards that she'd marry Dexter one of these days.

Life went on smoothly. Their immediate circle knew of Rose's engagement to him. He'd become one of them now, sitting around the fire with Sam and Fred and Bill, chewing the rag, interested in the town. He'd done his bit for Fred in the elections. That the election went against him was to be expected. Bill Lynd was subdued but game. He'd shaken his hand and said, "Not that I don't hate you . . . you know how it is . . . still, if it had be any anyone . . . don't worry about me, Kim . . . it's just hard to break a habit, that's all, even a good one."

Dr. Ballard's Wedding Present

Mrs. Ward was resigned. She had even grown fond of him, so the adjustment hadn't been hard to make. It was arranged, before winter that when Rose married, her mother would have her own small apartment in the Ballard house. The house was to be Dr. Ballard's wedding present to them. "It will save you rent, Jonathan, you lucky beggar . . . and save me, too. I must be Scotch. For the house would have been Rose's eventually, you know."

An apartment could be managed easily with a little expenditure, a bedroom and living room and bath of her own, even a tiny electric kitchen in case she wished to entertain or to stay away from the family table. "Jon will demand crazy meals; I know doctors," said Rose. And Evelina, informed of the state of affairs, said glumly, "I'm sure I hope it's all for the best." But she'd stay on, and later, perhaps, someone would come in to help her. "At present," said Rose, laughing, "I'm young and healthy and housework's no harder than teaching."

The young Dexters returned to town in December. Rose and Jonathan went to their first party. Phil was unchanged, wisecracking, dark, complacent and Sally was like a yellow flame, talking too much, laughing too loudly, very comic about travel and people and being a bride. She was tremendously friendly toward them both, she'd brought some tortoise-shell combs to Rose from Italy and a cigarette case for Jonathan. But somehow she was no longer Sally Sutton, she was Mrs. Phil Dexter.

Larry was at the party. He avoided them both. He drank too much and had to be taken up to bed during the evening. It was an unfortunate episode.

Rose looked after his undignified exit with darkening eyes. She was troubled about Larry. She had kept this from Jonathan. She knew what Jonathan would say, and he was right. But she had no proof. . . . no actual proof. He was a disturbance in not her class alone, but all his classes. He was a leader of the most undesirable element in the school. Worse than that, most of the younger boys made a hero of him. He broke training deliberately, yet he remained on the football team, playing an erratic and reckless game, spectacular with victory.

There was a new club among the older boys, and Rose knew it. It was purely and simply a gambling club. She knew who the ringleader was but she had no actual evidence. She couldn't ask other boys to "squeal" even if they would.

The midterm examinations came and went, after they were over Rose went to see Mr. Martin in his office. She shut the door and he looked up in some astonishment.

"I had to see you."

"Well?" he asked testily. He knew that she was to be married after the close of school. It annoyed him. Why any woman with a good position should prefer marriage. He was a bachelor and gloried in it.

To Be Continued

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

DON'T YOU THINK IT'S PRETTY DARK FOR MYRTLE TO GO OUT ON THE STREET?
OH, DON'T BE OLD-FASHIONED!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
JUST UP TO THE DRUG STORE!
I ALWAYS FEEL SAFER ABOUT YOU WHEN I CAN KEEP AN EYE ON YOU!

JOE PALOOKA — A Bluff — BY HAM FISHER

VON POOKNAGEL, EH? THE ONE WHO LOVES T'HAVE WOMEN AN' CHILDERN MACHINE GUNNED — YOU, YOU MURDERER!!
DE WAN DAT KEEL MICHEL
I--I-BREAK 'EES NECK!
EASY, BATEESE— I KNOW HOW YA FEEL—AN' I DO TOO— BUT I GOT T'USE HIM.
I'M PULLIN' A TERRIFIC BLUFF. I'M GONNA MAKE 'IM BROADCAST IN GERMAN AN' SAY WHAT I WANT 'IM T'SAY.
BUT YOU WON'T KNOW WHETHER HE'S SAYIN' IT, NONE OF US UNDERSTAND HUM-
MAYBE BATEESE HAS A IDEA. HE'S A VERY GOOD CONVINCER.
HO HO— OH BOY! ANOTHER BROADCAST HOT DIG!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

TH' COOK SAY'S WILLIE HAS MY SHOE POLISH IN TH' BARN.
9-28
SHOE POLISH IN THE BARN. I'LL HAVE TO LOOK INTO THIS.
MAKE UP DEPARTMENT
MINSTREL SHOW

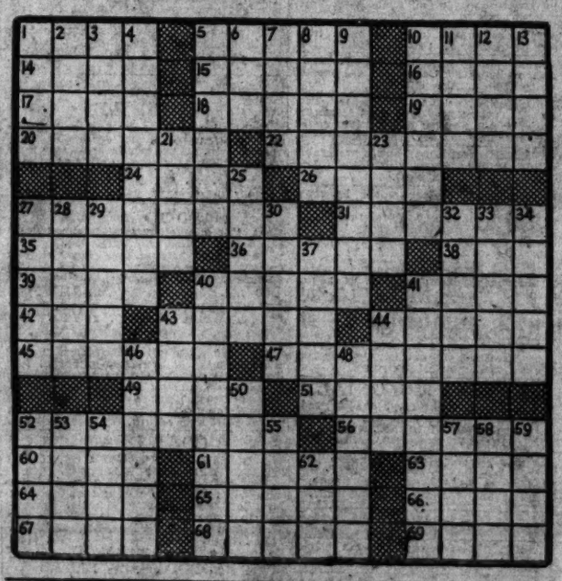
JANE ARDEN — The Trick That Failed — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

9-28
REMEMBER EVERYTHING THAT HAS BEEN SAID SO FAR, HAS BEEN IN THE NATIVE TONGUE, AND TRANSLATED —BUT THE NAZIS SUSPECT THAT JANE SPEAKS ENGLISH, AND PLAN TO TRAP HER—
WELL MAJOR, HAVE YOU DECIDED ABOUT THESE PRISONERS?
YES—THEY MUST DIE— ORDER A FIRING SQUAD!
IN ENGLISH—
SO THIS IS IT— KEEP YOUR CHIN UP, JANE— DON'T LET THEM SEE YOU'RE SCARED!
WELL, FRAULEIN— YOU HEARD?
OH-OH- I GET IT— HE SPOKE IN ENGLISH TO TRAP ME!
YES, CAPTAIN— I HEARD— BUT I DO NOT UNDERSTAND THIS LANGUAGE HE SPEAKS— IS IT SPANISH, MAYBE?

SUPERMAN — End of the Monocle — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

LOCATING THE MONOCLE'S SECRET HIDEOUT, SUPERMAN BURSTS IN UPON HIM— BUT THE NAZI SABOTAGE CHIEF CAUSES SHEETS OF FLAME TO SPRING BETWEEN THE MAN OF TOMORROW, HIS ESCAPED SABOTEURS, AND HIMSELF.
THE FLAMES SPREADING SWIFTLY!
WE'LL BE DESTROYED!
NOT IF I CAN HELP IT!
YOUR FATE IS GOING TO BE DECIDED BY A MILITARY COURT!
THE MONOCLE STILL IN THERE!
HE DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE!
WHAT THE MONOCLE FORGOT IS THAT PEOPLE WHO PLAY WITH FIRE... GET BURNED!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Stretched
5 Relish
10 Incline
14 Ascend
15 Spiral
16 Combining form meaning one's own
17 English statesman
18 American Indian
19 Lacerate
20 Canopy
22 Of the third order
24 Swiss mountains
26 Portico
27 Closely planned
31 Native
35 Noblemen
36 Pirogue
38 Chess pieces
39 Wild plum
40 Grafting shoot
41 Gasp
42 Decade
43 Short jackets
44 Crown
45 Claim
47 Firmness
49 Lively tune
51 Antitoxins
52 Supports
56 Narrow
60 Charmed
61 Concerning
63 Gumbo: var.
64 Wavelike molding
65 Sum
66 Hebrew measure
67 Row
68 Growing out
69 Cozy place

DOWN

1 Waste allowance
2 Assistant
3 Employs
4 Peeler
5 Hamlets
6 Roman bronze
7 Narrow strip of wood
8 Column shafts
9 Effort
10 Italian painter
11 Notion
12 Falsifier
13 Conservative
21 Deer
23 Mitigate
25 Painting on dry plaster
27 Seed covering
28 Dregs
29 Presses
30 Corrupt
32 Famous violin
33 Doctrine
34 Passages
37 Scents
40 Starlike
41 Robber
43 Issue
44 Store
46 Loose overcoat
48 Cuddle
50 Wedge
52 Jogging pace
53 East Indian cereal grass: var.
54 Dueling sword
55 Bristle
57 Utmost reach
58 Angers
59 Sour
62 Burmese demon

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

A	M	O	S		C	R	A	M	P		O	P	E	N
R	E	N	T		R	A	W	E	R		R	E	N	O
C	A	C	U	M	I	N	A	T	E		A	N	T	E
S	T	E	R	E	I	S		R	E	S	E	N	T	E	D
			G	A	P	E	D		S	A	G	E		
S	P	E	E	D		M	E	T		S	E	T	U	P
P	O	L	O		P	E	D	A	N	T		E	T	A
A	S	U	N	D	E	R		N	O	S	T	R	I	L
R	E	T		A	R	G	E	N	T		R	I	L	L
E	R	R	O	R		E	R	I		M	A	C	E	S
			I	R	E	S		A	C	T	E	D		
T	W	A	D	D	L	E	S		H	O	U	R	I	S
H	A	T	E		E	R	U	B	E	S	C	E	N	T
A	V	E	R		D	I	R	E	R		E	I	R	E
W	E	D	S		S	C	E	N	E		S	N	O	W

Bullet-Riddled Flying Fort Downs Three Jap Planes

Somewhere in Australia, Sept. 27 (AP).—After dropping a load of bombs on a Japanese target at Kendari in Celebes and destroying three Zero fighters, a bullet-riddld American Flying Fortress has returned to Australia, having flown 600 miles with only one of her four engines functioning.

Maj. Weldon H. Smith, of San Francisco, commander of the bomber, told the story today from an Army hospital bed.

The controls badly damaged, Major Smith was unable to find a clearing and was forced to make a crash landing.

Three of the crew were killed and the other six were injured.

Killed were Sergt. Glover J. Rourke, of Topeka, Kans.; Corpl. Robert A. French, of Brownwood, Tex. and Corpl. Bryson C. West, of Okiawaho, Fla.

For his remarkable skill and courage, Smith was awarded a cluster to his Distinguished Flying Cross. Lieut. Everett Davis, of Eastland, Tex., and Lieut. James A. Hilton, of Onida, S. Dak., were awarded soldiers medals for rescuing their comrades from the burning bomber. All members of the crew receivd purple hearts.

Smith said the bomber had turned for home when three Zeroes tried to take off and intercept them. Two never got off but the third attacked.

Brazilian Police Hold Three Gestapo Suspects

Rio De Janeiro, Sept. 27 (AP).—Three Germans suspected of being Gestapo agents were held today by police in Santa Catarina State after a raid that netted numerous other Germans and sympathizers, two powerful clandestine radio transmitters and large quantities of propaganda material.

The raid centered on the interior town of Xapeco, heart of Brazil's "little Germany" district. Germans, Austrians and Italians were arrested in nearby towns and quantities of illegal arms seized.

BACHELOR'S CHILDREN
NEW STATION WJSV
NEW TIME 10:45 A.M.

NEW SPONSOR— THE BAKERS OF WONDER BREAD

Radio Highlights

11:05 a. m., WWDC—Mary Dorr interviews Mr. Theodore Whiprud, secretary of the Medical Society of D. C., who will discuss "Medical Problems of Wartime Washington."

3:30 p. m., WMAL—Joan Harding's guest today is a United States Army Air Force officer who has seen service in New Guinea.

7:30 p. m., WJSV—"Blondie," the radio serial based on the popular comic strip of the same name, returns after a summer vacation, with Dagwood, Baby Dumpling and, of course, Blondie.

8:00 p. m., WJSV—First presentation of a new medal of honor for heroic devotion to duty, which International News Service will make to correspondents regardless of their newspaper affiliations, will be heard on "Vox Pop," which will feature interviews with heroic newspapermen.

9:05 p. m., WINX—WINX Symphony Hour, the piano music of Chopin, played by Maurice Rosenthal.

10:00 p. m., WRC—Raymond Gram Swing. The distinguished news analyst begins a new series of commentaries, Monday through Thursday, as the latest member of the Blue Network's "Commentator Corps."

Monday, Sept. 28 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WJSV 1500KC
570M	316M	229M	200M
Today's Preludes. 9. News. 7 and 8:30 Claude Mahoney. 7:45, Kibitzers. 8-8:55	Timekeeper. 8 to 8:45, Reporters. 2. Dawn Detail 8:15. News at 9. 8:15. 8:30.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 6. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 8:00
8:00—Breakfast 8:15— Club 8:30—Breakfast Club 8:45— " "	Mary Mason " " News, Banghart Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers News: H'makers	Keeping In Step Morning Melodies Morning Noodles Elinor Lee
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Music Room " " Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Cheer Up Gang Morn. Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane B'lor's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—House in Cry. 11:45—L. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sidney Moseley Australian News News—Compton Boothby Mensell	Clara, Lou 'N Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm 12:45— Home Hour	News: Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Roake Carter Bill Hays Portraits in Music Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Ed MacHugh 1:30—Blue Pointers 1:45—Vincent Lopez	Matinee Today Rhythmaires Bandwagon News: Beauty	News: Sports Sports Page News: Sports Sport Page	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orch. 2:15—Bookends 2:30—J. MacDonald 2:45—Ear Teasers	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott 3:15— Holiday 3:30—Men Of Sea 3:45—From B'way	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Russ Hodges " " " "	Modern Music Matinee Exploring Music
4:00—Club Matinee 4:15— " " 4:30—Ac't on Music 4:45— Matinee	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' " " Belmont Races Russ Hodges	News " " Giants of Fr'dom Jerry Wayne
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midn't	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	10-2-4 Ranch News Background Superman Cheskin's Orch.	Are You a Genius Mother and Dad Rambling Rhythm Ben Bernie
6:00—News: Stars 6:15—Baukhage 6:30—Bits O' Hits 6:45—L'well Thomas	News Reporter Musicade National Teachers Meeting	Prayer; News; Spts Music News, Compton Syncopations	News, Howe Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—School's War 7:15— Effort 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Dinning Sisters Musicade	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder " "	Amos 'n' Andy Civilians at War "Blondie" "
8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Preview St. Mary's Novena " "	Vox Pop Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Counter 9:15— Spy 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	The Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	Gabriel Heatter Music for You WHK Goes Mutual	Radio Theatre " " " "
10:00—Gram Swing 10:15—Alias John 10:30— Freedom 10:45—Claridge Or.	Contented Program University of the Air	News; Clapper Our Miss Brooks Paul Schubert Diamond's Orch.	Serenade " Columbia Workshop
11:00—News; Music 11:15—Cavallero's O. 11:30—Cugat's 11:45— Orch.	News; Music Story Dramas Music You Want	News; Music Woods' Orch. Radio Newsreel	News; Shirer Arch McDonald Dancing in the Dark

750W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	12:30—Chicken Reel	6:30—Orchestra
8:00—Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:00—News
8:30—Morning Offering	2:00—Tony Wakeman	7:03—Mones Calling
8:45—Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Wakeman.	7:30—This Is Our Enemy
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	3:30—Belmont Races	8:00—News; S. A. A. U. P.
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:15—Band of the Week
9:00—News	4:00—Tony Wakeman; News	8:30—Hollywood Stars
9:15—Bob Callahan	4:30—Belmont Races	9:00—National Symphony Hour
9:30—Win From WINX	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:00—News; Sports
10:30—Victory Starts At Home	5:00—News; Strikes and Sparse	10:15—Treasury Presents
10:45—Hymns	5:15—Fairy Tales	10:30—Rainbow Room
11:00—News; Hollywood Band	5:30—Prize Party	10:45—Hawaiian Music
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:45—News Roundup	11:00—Crosby Orch.
11:30—Traffic Court	6:00—Tony Wakeman	11:30—Chester Orch.
12:00—News	6:15—Rollini Trio	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
12:15—Lee Everett		1:00—News; Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

8:00—Sunrise Serenade	11:00—Harmony House	8:30—Welcome
News every hour on the half-hour.	11:15—Tropic Moods	7:00—Wilson to King to Lombardo
6:15—Rev. Dale Crowley	11:30—Bing Crosby	7:30—Heidt Orch.
6:30—Sunrise Serenade	12:00—Password Please	7:45—Richard Eaton
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:15—Parade	8:00—Capital Revue
7:30—News and Sports	12:30—Password Please	8:30—Your Gov't Mine
7:45—Let's Go Washington	12:50—Dixieland Jamboree	8:45—Leathernecks Parade
8:00—D. C. Dollars	1:00—Concert Hour	9:00—Foreign Observer
8:30—News Roundup	2:00—Sweet and Swing	9:15—U. S. Army Program
8:45—Musical Clock	2:30—Symphony of Melody	9:30—Miller Orch.
9:00—Capt. Cash: Movs-time	3:00—A to Z in Novelty	9:45—Fights
9:15—Kate Smith	3:15—T. Dorsey	10:45—London News
9:30—Horlick's Orch.	3:30—Herman Orch.	11:00—Dorsey Orchestra
10:00—Music	3:45—Music	11:15—Gray Orchestra
10:15—Town Crier	4:00—1450 Club	11:30—Chester Orch.
10:30—Between the Lines	5:30—News; Stock Market	12:00—Sign Off
	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	
	6:00—Hollywood Camera	

The Coca-Cola Company presents

America's leading bands — playing from War Camps and War Plants

MON. Harry James from New Haven, Conn., saluting Winchester Repeating Arms Co. Employees
TUE. Abe Lyman from "X" Island, Pacific Ocean
WED. Sammy Kaye from Milwaukee, Wis., saluting Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. Employees
THUR. Jan Savitt from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
FRI. Ted Lewis from Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Chicago, Ill.
SAT The Spotlight Champion of Champions Band elected by the votes of the men in the Armed Forces throughout the country, as their favorite for each week.

BLUE NETWORK WMAL 9:30 P.M.
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Alumni to Meet

Manassas, Va., Sept. 27.—A meeting of the Alumni Association of the Osbourn High School at Manassas will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. to plan activities for the coming year. Mrs. Keith Lyons, president, will preside.

Starts Today
2 GREAT DAYTIME PROGRAMS
10:45 A.M. BACHELOR'S CHILDREN
The heart warming story of Dr. Bob Graham and his adopted twins.
Presented by Continental Baking Co.
1:15 P.M. MA PERKINS
Follow the story of Ma and her family and friends.
Presented by the makers of Oxydol
Both MONDAY thru FRIDAY
WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"Harking back to the days when you had things to do in the Deschapelles Club in the Waldorf possibly you may recall us," write the "C's," a married couple from New Rochelle, N. Y., in presenting a rather difficult bidding problem.

"While enjoying the game, I fear we were guilty of playing 'satchel' bridge and I wouldn't be at all certain that there has been too much improvement. However, it's still one of our enjoyable pastimes.

"If you have space some time, we shall appreciate your comment on this bidding question."

Incidentally, for those who may be puzzled by the term "satchel" bridge, it is an expression used by all old Deschapellers to describe a partner whose game was so bumbling you had to carry him around like a pack on your back.

Here is the question: With neither side vulnerable and no score, South dealer, you are North and hold:

♠ Q J 10 8 5
♡ 9 8 7 3
◇ J
♣ 7 6

The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1♡	1♠	?	—

"What should North do, and why?" ask the "C's." "The point came up and opinion seemed divided some holding out for a double, others urging a pass."

Pass or Double Acceptable

Either a double or a pass is acceptable with this hand, provided the subsequent bidding is handled with skill. We prefer a double, which, though being the more arbitrary of the two actions, is at the same time more decisive.

First, it immediately traps the spade bidder, which a pass does not do. Secondly, if East rescues the spade double with some suit of his own, which is probable, North with his heart support can take the hand to two hearts. And this he must do if South should double East's rescue bid, for until North takes the hand back to two hearts South has no way of knowing the spade double was based on spade length alone and not high cards. But the two-heart take-back reveals North's hand clearly.

If North should pass, East lets his partner bid ride and South has the high-card values to double for a take-out, all goes well, for North naturally will pass the double for penalties. This will show his hand up for long spades, but if East rescues and South doubles, North will wonder whether to take out with two hearts. Also the pass leaves things open for partner to make a "satchel" bid.

Holding five diamonds including the ten, East doubled North's two-diamond overcall in the bidding of today's deal, but this did not stop the declarers for North rebid his suit and South took the hand to three no trump, which also was doubled.

Warren Samson of Brooklyn played the hand at the summer national tournament, and made the contract by a clever holdup on the opening lead.

West opened his fourth-best spade; East covered dummy's ten with the jack and declarer let it win. A spade was continued, but because of Samson's holdup on the first trick, East was locked out of his partner's hand, and the defenders were unable to take more than three spades and a heart.

South played low on the second spade lead and West won the king. He continued the ace and a small spade, which lost to South's queen. Declarer led a low heart to dummy's queen; East won the ace and sent back a club. South refused to finesse, went up with the ace and entered dummy to cash the high diamonds. Then he successfully finessed the heart ten, dropped East's jack under the king and cashed one more heart trick for game. He won four diamonds, three hearts, one spade and the ace of clubs.

Note that Sampson would have been defeated by taking his spade queen on the opening lead. On gaining the lead with the heart ace, East would have returned his second spade to give West four spade tricks—just enough, with the heart ace, to set the contract.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

	♠ 10 9 ♡ Q 5 ◇ A K Q J 8 ♣ 10 8 4 2	
♠ A K 8 5 2 ♡ 6 4 2 ◇ 5 4 ♣ K J 9	(NORTH)	♠ J 3 ♡ A J 7 ◇ 10 9 8 7 3 ♣ 7 5 2
	(SOUTH) ♠ Q 7 6 4 ♡ K 10 9 8 3 ◇ 2 ♣ Q A 6	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♠	2◇	Dble	2♡
Pass	3◇	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 5♠.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings
Home Builders Institute of America, Mayflower, 10 a. m.
National board, Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Collectors Club, Branch 3, S. P. A., Thomason School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Graphic Arts Association, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Luncheon
Washington Building Congress, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Dinner
Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, Carlton Hotel, 7 p. m.
Testimonial dinner for Harry Davies, by Hecht Co. officials, Carlton Hotel, 7 p. m.
Committee for Economic Development, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Dances
Aircraft Manufacturing Co., Willard, 8 p. m.
Quizo Club, Knights of Columbus, Willard, 8 p. m.
Displays
De Pinna, of New York, Wardman Park, all day.
Entertainments
Music of the Masters, record concert, Jewish Community Center, Hospitality Room, 8 p. m.
Swimming, 1:30-3:30 and 7-10 p. m.; pocket billiards, 11 a. m.-11 p. m.; club games, 3-11 p. m.; lessons in pinochle and bridge, 7-10 p. m.; War Workers Pinochle Club, 8-11 p. m.; Service Men's Lounge, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, Y. M. C. A.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

PAUSE WHERE THE ANT?
JOHN L. SULLIVAN USED TO THROW $30 WORTH OF SMALL CHANGE AMONG THE CROWD THAT ALWAYS GATHERED TO AWAIT HIS DEPARTURE THROUGH THOSE SWINGING DOORS.
YEA, MAN!
WOULD YOU EVER GUESS THAT IN HIS LIGHTER MOMENTS, HE SCRUFF, VIOLIN VIRTUOSO YEHUDI MENUHIN ACTUALLY PLAYED WITH THE HARMONICA?
PAIR OF ACES
THEY BOTH LOVE POKER —BUT WHEN THOSE NEW CRONIES, BRITAIN'S AIR MARSHAL HARRIS AND U.S. GENERAL TOOEY SPAATZ SIT IN ON THE SAME GAME, IT'S APT NOT TO LAST LONG. THEY GET TO CHINNING ON HOW TO LICK HITLER, AND FORGET ABOUT INSIDE STRAIGHTS.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Advance, friend! . . . and give the discount!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Snow Bird in September — BY MILTON CANIFF

THEN—SO—THAT'S THE REASON THEY WERE SO MAD AT YOU—SHE HAD NOTHIN'...
IF THOSE LIGHTS DIMMED AS ONE, AIRPLANES WENT OVER—IT COULD MEAN A RADIO TRANSMITTER IN THIS ROOM...
...I'VE GOT TO WARN THE CANADA ARMY OFFICIALS BY THE COAST WE ARRANGED...
THEN—SO POOR NOT SPEAK... HIS MAD WORTH ROSSE?
NO, ROSSE—YOU WONDERED WHY I CAME TO THIS REMOTE AREA INSTEAD OF GOING WITH OTHER AMERICANS...
IT IS BECAUSE I HAVE—AH—ATTACKS... I FEEL ONE COMING ON—AND I'VE GOT TO HAVE A HYPODERMIC NEEDLE AND A CERTAIN KIND OF—AH—MEDICINE!
SO—AT LAST—YOU'VE SECRET EGG OUT—HE SEE ROSSE CAN OUT STUFF! WHAT SEE YOUR FOHON. PHONE?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

IF IVA LIKT—ALL RIGHT, I'M GOING TO THE PRISON AND STRANGLE SIEGFRID WITH MY BARE HANDS, MRS. WORTH!
LET'S HOPE FOR THE BEST, DAN!
SHE WAS ALWAYS SO ARRANT—SO ALIVE! AND SHE DIDN'T EVEN RECOGNIZE ME A MOMENT AGO!
JUST WAIT HERE, PLEASE! I'LL GIVE YOU THE DOCTOR'S REPORT ON MISS CLIVE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

MICKEY FINN — On Their Way! — BY LANK LEONARD

IT'S OFF TO WASHINGTON TODAY!
YOU'RE SURE YOU HAVE EVERYTHING YOU NEED, MICHAEL?
SURE, MA. EVERYTHING! NOW WATCH YOURSELF AND DON'T GET SICK!—AND BE SURE TO FORWARD KITTY'S LETTERS!
DON'T WORRY! I'LL SEND THEM THE SAME DAY THEY ARRIVE!
YES—THAT'S CORRECT! 425 ORCHARD STREET! SEND A CAB OVER RIGHT AWAY!
WE DON'T NEED A CAB, UNCLE PHIL! WE CAN WALK OVER TO TOM'S HOUSE—AND THEN TAKE A BUS TO THE STATION!
BUS, YOUR EYE! I'M GOING TO WASHINGTON ON AN IMPORTANT MISSION—AND I HAVE MY DIGNITY TO MAINTAIN!
GOOD-BY, SON—AND GOOD LUCK!
GOOD-BY MA!

MR. AND MRS. — Terrible Tale of Washday — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

JOE!. THERE'S SUCH A WIND IT BLEW MY PINK SLIP RIGHT OFF THE LINE AND THREE DOORS DOWN THE STREET
WON'T YOU RUN DOWN AND GET IT?
WHO? ME?
HAVE YOU GOT AN OVERNIGHT BAG OR A GRIP I CAN TAKE?
WHAT? JUST TO CARRY A BIT OF SILK THREE DOORS?
HERE IT IS! GOSH!
YES, AND IT'S GOT TO BE IRONED ALL OVER AGAIN BECAUSE OF YOUR GIRLISH MODESTY!

DIXIE DUGAN — War Ace — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

(GASP)—GUESS—(GASP) GUESS WHO'S COMING (GASP) TO TOWN!?
RELAX!—HE CAN'T BE THAT IMPORTANT—OR IS IT A "SHE"?
IT—IT'S A "HE" ALL RIGHT—AND IS HE IMPORTANT!!
LET'S GO OVER HERE AND I'LL TELL YOU—I WANNA HEAR ALL ABOUT IT—CALMLY
NOW THEN—THIS IMPORTANT GUY—AN OLD FLAME, I BETCHA
OH, I WISH HE WERE!—EVERY GIRL IN TOWN WILL WISH IT—EVEN YOU!
HE'S A WAR ACE WHO SHOT DOWN ONE AND PLANNED AND LED A TRANSPORT AID—
OH, NO (GASP) (GASP) CONTROL YOURSELF AND TELL ME MORE—OH, HOW WONDERFUL!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Rescuers' Reward — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

GOT THE LINE, PAL? THEN BRACE YOURSELF AND WE'LL HAUL YOU IN
QUICK—BEFORE MY SHIPMATES DIE
WHAT SHIP WERE YOU ABOARD WHEN— HEY! WHAT'S THIS MEAN?
NOW, BROTHERS, LET 'EM HAVE IT!
A MOST UNFORTUNATE END FOR THESE CONTRABANDMEN. BUT SUCH A FATE WAS WAITING FOR ANY RECEPTION COMMITTEE ON THE RETURN OF THE SCORPION!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

YES, WHEN I PLANTED THESE TREES, RUBBER WAS $3 A POUND! BUT MY FIRST CROP BROUGHT 2½ CENTS A POUND! I WAS RUINED?
SO, IN DISGUST, I CUT MYSELF OFF FROM THE OUTSIDE WORLD, AND I'VE NEVER TRIED TO MARKET ANOTHER OUNCE OF THE STUFF!
BUT, CAPTAIN BLY! IN VIEW OF THE PRESENT WORLD SITUATION, YOU—!
NOT ANOTHER WORD, ROPER! I TOLD YOU NOT TO INJECT THE POISON OF NEWS INTO THIS PARADISE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SENDING THEIR PRISONERS BACK TO HEADQUARTERS WITH SUB-CONSTABLE MOORE, KING AND KID SET OUT TO DELIVER THE UNPRODUCTIVE IVY TO HER PARENTS.
GREAT GONNIES, MISTER KID, YOU'D BETTER HURRY AND CATCH UP—
YES, KID, DON'T LET A FEW BLISTERS SLOW YOU DOWN!
FEW, DID YOU SAY? PUFF-PUFF—WHY, MY BLISTERS HAVE GOT BLISTERS!
OH! OH! WHAT'S THAT ON THE HORIZON?
AT THAT MOMENT, A LONE FOREST RANGER PEERS FROM HIS MOUNTAIN-TOP TOWER.

DONALD DUCK — Honesty's the Best Policy! — BY WALT DISNEY

LOOK AT THESE STEPS... AND ME WITH NO SIDE LOOK!
THAT'S A MIGHTY TEMPTATION TO ANY HUNGRY MAN
THERE ARE TEMPTATIONS TO ME A FAIR EXCHANGE IS NO ROBBERY

Two Fliers Killed When Trainer Crashes in Md.

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—Two men were killed in the crash of a two-place training plane at 1:12 p. m. today outside Linthicum Heights, Md., the Eastern Defense Command and the First Army announced.

The ship was from Tuskegee, Ala., the statement said.

The dead had not been identified. Command headquarters said their names would be announced when available. An investigation to determine the cause of the accident will be made by an Army board of inquiry.

Legal Record

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED SEPT. 25

17229—William Loffler vs. Louise R. Muench et al.; for partition. Atty., William J. Bartle.

17230—Standard Oil Development Co. vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; patent. Atty., W. F. Welsester.

17231—Standard Construction Corporation, a corporation, vs. Russell L. Scheele; breach of contract. Atty., Turco and Chessin.

17232—Grover Cleveland Greiner vs. Marguerite Edna Greiner; divorce. Atty., Joseph C. Suraci.

17233—Margaret E. Mortensen vs. Douglas H. Mortensen; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

17234—Arthur George Peterson vs. Hope B. Peterson; divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

17235—Johnson A. Tapponnier vs. Marjorie Tapponnier; divorce. Attys., Ostrow and Klavan.

17236—Mathilde Molin vs. Mathilda Molin's Swedish Home for Girls, Inc., a corporation et al.; to set aside deed, etc. Atty., T. Ormonde Nichols.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS FILED SEPT. 25

8082—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., etc., vs. William Fields: $41.50. Atty., Cornelius H. Doherty.

8083—Jennings A. Snider vs. Henry Burke: $72.50. Atty., Cornelius H. Doherty.

8084—Jennings A. Snider vs. Mary Carter Buckner: $32.25. Atty., Cornelius H. Doherty.

8085—Jennings A. Snider vs. Asee Goodwin: $44.30. Atty., Cornelius H. Doherty.

8086—Jennings A. Snider vs. George B. Thompson: $32.65. Atty., Cornelius H. Doherty.

8087—Jennings A. Snider vs. Ben Atkins: $23.15. Atty., Cornelius H. Doherty.

8088—John R. Vycital vs. Lillian Duncan: $92.60. Atty., Cornelius H. Doherty.

8089—Jennings A. Snider vs. John Fleming: $73.10. Atty., Cornelius H. Doherty.

Matinee Court Findings

14853—Shouse vs. Shouse: Judgment for divorce.

15293—Starr vs. Starr: order of adjudication and commitment.

15600—Davis vs. Davis: order for maintenance and custody.

16878—Rudy vs. Rudy: consent order for custody and maintenance.

17077—Antonelli vs. Antonelli: consent order for custody and maintenance.

16303—Edwards vs. Edwards: order advancing for trial as to certain issues.

16463—Reigle vs. Reigle; Judgment for divorce.

16767—Bank of Commerce & Savings, Inc., vs. Seeser et al.; default against defendants Nos. 1 and 2.

15698—Todd vs. The Safe Deposit & Trust Co. of Baltimore, Inc., et al.; default against defendants.

17228—In re Joseph Anthony Ricciardi; order of publication.

16888—Kriser vs. Kriser; order appointing Maurice Friedman to defend.

16768—Maimone vs. Maimone; order appointing Jack L. Friedlander to defend.

16933—Lees vs. Lees; order to restrain plaintiff and defendant from molesting and interfering with each other and for plaintiff to pay alimony pendente lite (consent).

16437—Menser vs. Menser et al.; order granting leave to withdraw motion to remove guardian ad litem and refusing reappointment of guardian ad litem.

16801—Redmond vs. Redmond; order to advance.

50678—Neilson vs. Alsop et al.; order authorizing trustee to defend action, etc.

14776—Raynor vs. Raynor; order advancing cause.

35468—Crane vs. Gilpin et al.; order for sale of securities.

15333—Walker vs. Walker; order for maintenance and custody.

14678—Evans vs. Evans; order reinstating cause.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Marie M. Bille; will dated September 30, 1937.

Estate of Annie Davis Tucker; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Hession & Shiver.

Estate of Mildred E. Pittman Thornton; petition for probate and letters of administration. Atty., W. A. Powell.

Estate of William B. Garrison; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., W. Cosser.

Estate of Theresa F. Schoenborn; will dated June 25, 1938.

Estate of William F. Ryan; will dated June 17, 1941.

Estate of Sarah Keen Lamb; will dated April 4, 1912.

Estate of Angelo Giallarenso; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. C. Turco.

Estate of Maria Brewerton Jenkins; will dated October 3, 1941.

Estate of Alida W. Brooks; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Minnie Mould Brooks; undertaking, $1000. Atty., J. A. Rafferty.

Estate of William B. Dye; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Elsie F. Dye; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., C. C. James.

Concerts

THE WASHINGTON CHAPEL, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, Presents in Twilight Musical at 5 P. M. D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organist, and Edna C. Wheelwright, Soprano, Assisting.

Chorale, "Let All Mortal Flesh . . Old French
Toccata and Fugue in D minor . . . Bach
"To a Wild Rose" . . . MacDowell
Gavotte from "Mignon" . . . Thomas
Voice:
"To Norway" . . . Grieg
"With a Water Lily" . . . Grieg
"The Swan" . . . Grieg
Hymn, reverie, "O Lord of Hosts" . . . Carelon
An old melody . . . Arranged
Finale . . . Vierne

Rockefeller Returns to U. S.

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Sept. 27.—Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, returned to the United States today after a four weeks visit to South and Central America with the statement that President Roosevelt's good neighbor policy had been vindicated.

The changed attitude of those countries toward the United States since his last visit five years ago is "perfectly extraordinary," Rockefeller said.

"Their trust and confidence and understanding of common objectives is in great contrast to five years ago," he said.

"The people there are in perfect understanding with the United Nations' goal for the preservation of liberty, the sovereign rights of individual nations, and, a factor often heard in South America, human dignity."

The basic problem in the countries visited is one of shipping, Rockefeller said, adding that in some areas a shortage of food has resulted.

Of Argentina, Rockefeller said he had only passed through the country without having opportunity to obtain an impression of conditions.

Brazil and its leaders were highly praised.

"President Getulio Vargas is a great leader, standing solidly with the United States, and having a broad understanding of the world situation. Brazil is enthusiastic for an aggressive part in the war.

"There, too, there are piles of scrap metal in every town and city, with children tossing their toys on the heaps and adults participating in rallies.

"Brazil has a serious gas shortage and it is not unusual to see lines of people two or three blocks long waiting for buses, and without complaint," Rockefeller reported.

In Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and Panama the coordinator found unanimous enthusiasm in support of the Allied war effort.

"Each nation is eager and ready to take any further step necessary in defense of the hemisphere and the prosecution of the war," he said.

Puerto Rico Asks Right to Export Rum to the U. S.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Sept. 27 (U.P.).—Luis Munoz Marin, president of the Puerto Rican Senate, said today that he had appealed to Washington to grant Puerto Rico the right to export as much revenue-producing rum as the United States can use in order to alleviate an acute unemployment problem.

"We could raise between 20 millions dollars and 25 millions dollars yearly from taxes on rum if we were able to ship enough to meet the needs of the United States market," Munoz told the United Press in an exclusive interview.

"We would even be willing to risk transporting it ourselves in our own sailboats and steamboats which are too small for war work," he said.

"To us, rum isn't a demon but a big source of revenue which would lessen the strain on the United States Government in financing emergency warm measures during the present crisis in Puerto Rico."

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:01	High tide	11:36	11:46
Sun sets	6:56	Low tide	4:30	4:48

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau
Washington, D. C., Sunday—6:30 P. M.
Forecast:
For the District of Columbia—Colder Monday; diminishing winds.
For Maryland—Colder Monday; rather windy.
For Virginia—Colder in east and north portion Monday; rather windy in east portion.
Departures
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 699 degrees.
Excess of temperature since September 1, 1942, 108 degrees.
Precipitation past 24 hours, 1.61 inches.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 0.34 inch.
Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1942, 0.30 inch.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 78; lowest, 62.
Temperatures

	Highest last 24 hours	Lowest last 12 hours
Washington, D. C.	84	58
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	89	60
Atlanta, Ga.	84	62
Boston, Mass.	74	56
Buffalo, N. Y.	68	50
Chicago, Ill.	72	52
Cleveland, Ohio	68	54
Denver, Colo.	81	54
Detroit, Mich.	70	50
Fort Worth, Tex.	90	
Kansas City, Mo.	74	56
Louisville, Ky.	83	58
Memphis, Tenn.		64
Miami, Fla.	90	76
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	70	50
New Orleans, La.	88	70
New York, N. Y.	68	58
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	54
Pittsburgh, Pa.	70	52
St. Louis, Mo.	77	56

TODAY in Washington

Deaths
Sarah Rochanek, 73, 4913 Central ave. ne.
Walter Mountjoy, 70, 1342 Ridge pl. se.
David Gilmouth, 66, 705 C st. sw.
Bordis F. Nay, 67, 2727 Devonshire pl. nw.
John H. Paratez, 60, 449 F st. sw.
Albert E. Knight, 67, 212 14th st. ne.
Samuel E. Rees, 54, Winchester, Va.
Bessie T. Coates, 54, 2034 I st. nw.
Mary C. Wilson, 53, 714 Whittier st. nw.
James O. Leach, 56, 3025 Columbia rd. nw.
William F. Crisp, 50, Mount Rainier, Md.
Else Wolff, 47, 4916 Central ave. ne.
William K. Wilson, 11 days, Arlington, Va.
Infant Bauer, 12 minutes, 6843 13th st. nw.
James L. Murray, 63, 5117 Poote st. ne.
Wesley Green, 67, 107 P st. nw.
Robert Clan, 53, 213 R. I. ave. nw.
John Ward, 58, 1839 7th st. nw.
Susie P. Plemmer, 73, 3041½ I st. nw.
Masumeko Tohina, 23, 736 Harvard st. nw.

Births
Alton and Mary Aliner, boy.
William and Mabel Baker, boy.
Harry and Kathleen Beasley, boy.
Alton and Loretta Beery, boy.
William and Margaret Birely, boy.
David and Mira Clealand, boy.
William and Dorothy Cox, boy.
Louis and Bessie Doukas, boy.
Robert and Catherine Folliard, boy and girl.
Lynn and Jannie Gibson, boy.
William and Esther Hamilton, boy.
Richard and Anne Hathman, boy.
Joseph and Minnie Hutter, boy.
Milton and Vernona Joy, boy.
James and Mary Meister, girl.
Clarke and Vera Louden, boy.
George and Ada Moore, boy.
Samuel and Katherine Moss, boy.
Aubrey and Irene Padgett, boy.
Allan and Marion Plank, boy.
John and Ella Rulaseph, boy.
Milton and Frances Shoemaker, boy and girl.
Ben and Sylvia Silver, boy.
Leon and Fay Stein, boy.
Hubert and Eileen Treacy, boy.
Chester and Genevieve Turner, boy.
Roy and Gertrude Wiles, boy.
Buddy and Ruth Yates, boy.

Arlington County
Carrol A. Phillips, 22, and Ethel Lee McGill, 22, both of Arlington.
Rosse V. Bean, jr., 20, and Kathryn L. Mersch, 19, both of Arlington.
Thomas Joseph Callander, 22, of Tampa, Fla., and Grace Ellen Tomerson, 23, of Arlington.
Irwin M. Reed, 22, of Blytheville, Ark., and Carmen Sylva Malbeth, 20, of Arlington.
Homer Wilber, 32, and Mamie Ruth Harris, 24, both of Washington.
Norman Thomas Hatch, 21, of Quantico, and Lois E. Rousseau, 23, of Washington.
George B. Paley, jr., 21, U. S. N., and Marcia Morahan, 21, of Washington.
David Lawrence Sloan, 20, of Atlantic City, N. J., and Betty Lou Rowell, 20, of Arlington.
William E. Praley, jr., 22, of Fort Benning, Ga., and Barbara F. Sutton, 18, of Arlington.
Clarence M. Harrington, 50, and Ella M. Holmes, 54, both of Wilmington, Del.
Harold E. Bowen, 32, and Fern T. Denton, 28, both of Washington.
Harold L. Aiken, 34, of Falls Church and Virginia L. Simmons, 26, of Washington.
Leroy Davenport, 44, of Washington and Elizabeth Byrd, 34, of Arlington.
Marvin Clifford Taylor, 21, and Bennie Evelyn Bumpers, 18, both of Arlington.
Franklin T. Waltermire, 36, and Phyllis Jacobsen, 19, both of Arlington.
J. A. Lindley, 71, and Martha Pendleton Travis, 31, both of Washington.
Donald E. Coryell, 23, of Springfield, Va., and Myra V. Thompson, 20, of Seat Pleasant.
Thomas Oden Mathews, 33, and Kathryn Bernice Augustine, 27, both of Arlington.
George E. Allen, 56, and Adda M. Lawson, 40, both of Arlington.
Francis Burgess, 18, and Frances Wotts, 16, both of Arlington.
Walter McDaniel, 21, of San Francisco, Calif., and Amy Lee Haney, 19, of Arlington.
John William Barlow, 19, of Bolling Field, and Alice Winifred Bracken, 22, of Arlington.
William L. Chassotis, 22, of Fort Meade and Gloria M. Rost, 21, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fairfax County
James Sterling Bridges, jr., 22, and Sarah Jane Wells, 21, both of Fairfax.
Roland Eugene Baird, 28, of Washington, and Capitola Thomas, 24, of Durham, N. C.
Benjamin Adolphus Monteban, 30, of Lorton, and Dorothy Louise Dunbar, 20, of Fairfax.
William Connaday Rader, jr., 21, of Alexandria, and Kathleen Marie Bankhead, 21, of Fairfax.
Walter E. Handy, jr., 24, of Norfolk, Va., and Winifred Snowden Wilson, 22, of Washington.
Harry Chester Prince, jr., 20, of Arlington, and Mary Lee Nixon, 20, of Fairfax.
Francis Neal Bishop, 40, and Flora Pierce Sandy, 43, both of Washington.

Cleric Warns Women Against Materialism

More than 1600 Catholic women were warned against the dangers of materialism yesterday by the Rev. James A. Magner, procurator of the Catholic University.

"We may have to ask ourselves whether the spiritual purposes of our faith have not been encrusted with the material barnacles of the world around us," said the priest at the annual breakfast of the Washington Laywomen's Retreat League at the Mayflower Hotel. The annual mass was held earlier at St. Matthew's Catheral.

"We may find that in our adjustment to the modern world," said Dr. Magner, "we have allowed the spiritual functions of the church to pass into the hands of the State or society at large, with a warped transmission of values, and to have assumed imperceptibly the outward appearance and activities that more properly belong to profane society."

Sharing the program with Dr. Magner, the Rev. John S. Spence, spiritual director of the league and assistant pastor of St. Matthew's Cathedral, said, in part:

"It is so easy in fighting a war to become preoccupied in gathering the wherewithall, in plunging in ceaseless activity until we forget all about that for which we are fighting. It is so easy in undertaking the call of battle against the forces of evil to find ourselves encouraging in our own being the very evils we undertake to fight.

"Unless we possess spiritual equilibrium, how easy it is to excuse the various kinds of immorality that rise up in time of war. When condemning nationalism and hatreds how easy it is for us to hate others, unless we keep our spiritual equilibrium. We condemn nations for transgressing the rights of other nations.

"How easy it is for us to do the same thing, to grab up land others possess and excuse it on the ground of being necessary for victory. Unless as we keep the spirituality of Jesus Christ, of justice, before our eyes and incorporate it into our own individual lives we become the victims of the same vices."

Father Spence celebrated the mass, at which the Rev. John J. Duggan, assistant chancellor of the Baltimore and Washington archdioceses, preached on "Retreat to Victory."

"If there be urgent need to supplement the armed physical strength of the Nation with spiritual strength" said Father Duggan, "that pressing need is supplied by your organization a thousand-fold. For we see stretched out behind you this morning in splendid vision thousands of Catholic women from every parish in Washington spending in a grand total during the past year thousands of hours in prayer and examination of conscience."

Among guests at the breakfast, in addition to Dr. Magner and Father Spence, were Mrs. Joseph Egan, league president; Mrs. F. W. Landvoight, league vice president; the Right Rev. Monsignor Edward L. Buckey, pastor of St. Matthew's; the Rev. Cornelius J. Byrnes, spiritual director of the Laywomen's Retreat League of Baltimore, and the Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., Catholic University.

Women on Night Shifts Opposed Unless Emergency

Women should be employed on the night shift in war industries only as an emergency measure to prevent overtime on day shifts, Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Department of Labor's Women's Bureau, urged yesterday.

Her statement highlighted a report, "Night work for women and shift rotation in war plants." She urged that shifts be not rotated more often than two or three months in plants operating on a 24-hour schedule.

Women workers, speaking from their own experience, object to frequent change of shifts because it upsets their eating and sleeping schedules, Miss Anderson said.

Women also find it hard to arrange for the care of their families and children, harder still to get someone to do this, the report added. On the other hand, objection to permanent night schedules for women is raised because the workers seldom get sufficient sleep during the day and the health and efficiency are seriously undermined, Miss Anderson noted.

Church Publicity To Be Criticized At Meeting Tonight

The Washington Church Press Association, organization of religious publicists from local and nearby churches, will hold its opening fall meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the conference room, The Washington Post, fifth floor.

Robert Tate Allan, Association Chief Scribe nd Post Church Editor, is extending a special invitation to new pastors, new church secretaries and new church publicity workers to attend. Churchmen of all faiths are welcome.

It is suggested that those attending bring samples of church publicity for criticism. The meeting will be informal. The annual business meeting and election of the Association is set for October 12 at 8 p. m. at The Post Building.

Bond-Wagon Rally Set for Today at District Building

The steps of the District Building will be the scene of another Bond-wagon rally today at 11:30 a. m., with Ralph Edward's "Truth and Consequences" N. B. C. cast and Enric Madreguera's orchestra as guests.

"Truth and Consequences" is presented over Station WRC every Saturday night. Edwards and cast will appear on the Bondwagon through the courtesy of the Capital Theater.

Madreguera's orchestra will appear through permission of the Herb Soch's Del Rio Club, where it is now appearing, and the American Federation of Musicians. Master of ceremonies will be Bill Herson of WRC.

1600 Attend Retreat League Breakfast

Post Staff Photo

MASS AT ST. MATTHEW'S—Sixteen hundred women attended the annual breakfast of the Washington Catholic Laywomen's Retreat League yesterday at the Mayflower. Mass was at St. Matthew's Cathedral. Participants included (from left) the Rev. John Coady, assistant pastor of St. Anthony's; the Rev. John Duggan, assistant chancellor of the Archdiocese of Washington and Baltimore; the Rev. John Spence, spiritual director of the league; the Rev. James Magner, procurator, Catholic University, and he Rev. Wilfred Parsons, of Catholic University

Churches Open Religious Week

In spite of the downpour, the local observance of Religious Education Week got off to an auspicious start yesterday in Washington

President Roosevelt has indorsed the national observance of the "week," being sponsored by the International Council of Religious Education as a highlight of the United Christian Education Advance that began several months ago

Promotion of Sunday school scholars and formal launching of fall and winter schedules were features of most rally ray programs here.

Sunday schools here have slated workers' conferences for tonight; "family night" program tomorrow, and community celebrations Wednesday night. Also scheduled for Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. is a dinner meeting at Metropolitan Baptist Church, sponsored by the District of Columbia Sunday School Association, of which Dr. Charles E. Resser is president. The dinner will be for Sunday school superintendents and members of the association's executive committee.

Negro Organizations Open Big Bond Rally With Parade

Led by Columbia Lodge of Elks and Herbert E. Jones, its grand lecturing knight, District of Columbia Negro organizations inaugurated a bond rally with a parade from Constitution Avenue and Third Street to the lodge auditorium at 301 Rhode Island Avenue.

PASSANANTE

Escorted by auxiliary police and high school cadets, the parade, with four bands, included units of the American Legion, the Masons, Odd Fellows, Catholic Knights of St. John, the Order of Moses, Galilean Fishermen, cafeteria and civic groups and civilian businessmen.

Floats, patriotic slogans and martial music were cheered by spectators along the route until a downpour of rain caused a partial disbanding at Sixth and N Streets Northwest.

Lieut. Bartholomeo A. Passanante of the Third Pursuit Squadron, who lost his right leg in a bomb raid of Luzon 120 miles north of Manila 10 hours after the attack on Pearl Harbor, was a guest of honor. He is now a member of the Pennsylvania war savings staff.

The principal bond sales address was made by Orville S. Poland, special assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Bond purchasers were welcomed by Exalted Ruler James E. Ross and the Chanters Quartet.

The various organizations will continue bond sales through Wednesday night, when they will make final reports in the same auditorium and hear patriotic addresses by fraternal leaders. The principal speaker at this occasion will be J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of Negro Elks, which organization, through William C. Hueston, has just reported $372,675 in bond sales through the recent grand lodge drive.

Soldiers' Doughnuts Displace Bread Line at Central Mission

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

The coffee and dougnut line for service men has replaced the bread line "for the duration" at Washington's famous church-supported Central Union Mission.

Because the superintendent, Mrs. Jean Bennett, saw the need for adaptability to wartime needs, men in uniform now occupy the rooms of the eight-story structure at 613 C Street Northwest.

Not that the mission's work for the homeless, indigent, hungry or unemployed—or its program in the Children's Emergency Home—is being neglected. But as long as the war is on, aid to the boys in America's fighting forces will be stressed. So says Mrs. Bennett, superintendent of the mission since the death of her husband, John S. Bennett, in 1937.

The mission's 234 beds, with either new or renovated mattresses, were reserved early Saturday night for a charge of 50 cents apiece to men in uniform. Latecomers either sought lodging elsewhere or accepted Mrs. Bennett's offer to sleep in the chapel. Mrs. Bennett doesn't want to see anyone turned away, and just as soon as some help is available, she plans to serve Sunday breakfasts to the boys in uniform.

The War Department asked the mission if it could accommodate a group of Signal Corps men with rooms, and now about 30 of the boys stay there all week.

The mission had its first social hour for men in uniform Saturday night after the worship service. Members of the Women's Guild and Evening Auxiliary of the mission, representing local Protestant Churches, chatted with the men and helped to serve coffee and doughnuts. The Girls' Glee Club of Temple Baptist Church, whose choristers sang on the mission broadcast, helped to make the lads feel at home. Edwin H. DeGroot, jr., chairman of the mission's board of directors, also was present.

There was a prearranged reunion at the social hour for two stepbrothers, natives of Nashville, Tenn. They were Coast Guardsman Stewart Owen of New York City and Pvt. Arnold Kurzen of Camp Pickett, Va. Owen, 19, enlisted in December, 1941, and Kurzen in June, 1941.

Pvt. Edward Wright sang several numbers on the broadcast and earlier gathered quite a crowd of service men and hostesses around him as he led informal singing at the chapel piano.

Negroes Urged To Struggle for Rights, Privileges

The Negro who pleads for his rights is not disloyal to democracy, Dr. Paul Hanly Furfey, professor of sociology at Catholic University, said yesterday at a meeting of the Federation of Colored Catholics at St. Augustine's Church in urging that Negroes organize for "an aggressive struggle for their rights and privileges."

"I cannot understand those who would keep Negroes quiet for fear of destroying national unity in wartime," Dr. Furfey said. "The man who denies the Negroes' rights is disloyal to American democracy—not the Negro who pleads for his rights."

The session began with celebration of high mass at 10 a. m., with the Rev. R. E. Reagan, O. S. A., as celebrant. Other speakers included Thomas W. Turner, of Hampton, Va.; Dr. Margaret Thomas Williams of Miner Teachers College; Dr. Louis Thomas Achille of Howard University, and the Rev. John M. Hayes, National Catholic Welfare Council, Chicago.

Mock Invasion Staged

London, Sept. 27 (AP).—American troops joined the British in a mock battle which raged during the weekend in large-scale invasion exercises at Merseyside in the west of England.

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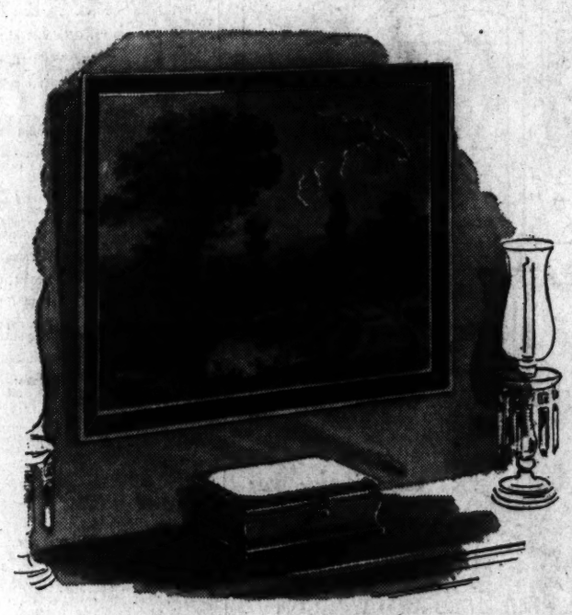

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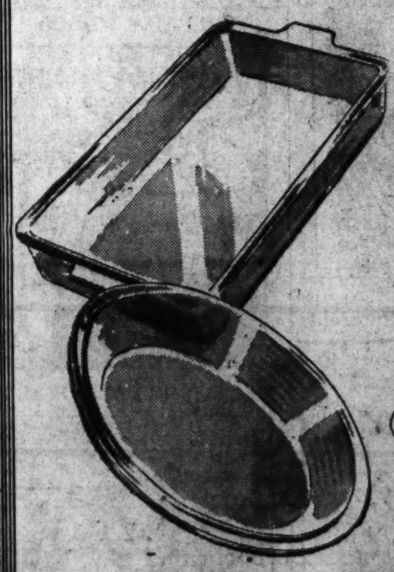

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